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Wilfully published lies

Court condemns Zundel yet again

By
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TORONTO —

The lengthy, tedious and often difficult "false news" trial of Toronto propagandist Ernst Zundel ended last week with spokesmen for Jewish groups lauding the guilty verdict as expressing Canadians' abhorrence for Zundel's Holocaust-denying publications.

Two days later, the verdict was delivered and Zundel was sentenced to nine months in jail by District Court Judge Ron Thomas. He was released on bail pending appeal, a process which could last months.

Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Manuel Prutschi said the unanimous verdict "is society's way of telling the victimized community we are with you.

"By criminalizing the vilification of ethnocultural communities, society makes a very clear statement that it is outside the norm."

After deliberating for 17 hours stretched over two days, an 11-person jury found Zundel guilty of wilfully publishing lies denying the Holocaust. The pamphlet for which he was charged, Did Six Million Really Die?, claims the Holocaust was a hoax perpetrated by Jews to extract massive financial reparations from West Germany.

Speaking shortly after the jury announced its decision, Helen Smolack, president of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, called it "a relief." She said the verdict "shows we can have confidence in the Canadian justice system.

Canadians do not want to tolerate neo-Nazism and hate propaganda in their midst." She called

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Also support state's security

Churches hit out at Israel

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Council of Churches has formulated a statement on the Middle East that is sympathetic to the Palestinian cause and casts doubts on the treatment of Christians living under Israeli rule.

It calls for making the churches in Canada more aware of "the urgency and justice of the Palestinian cause, with consideration for the peace and security of Israel."

Elsewhere it is stated, "The human and political rights of the Palestinians cannot be fulfilled at the expense of the Jewish people, nor vice versa. The vicious circle of the victims becoming the oppressors must be broken once and for all for the sake of both the Jewish and Arab peoples."

This is the first statement on the Middle East by the Canadian Council of Churches, which held its triennial assembly in Montreal last week. The Toronto-based Council is composed of representatives, both laymen and clergy, of 16 churches in Canada, including the Roman Catholic, all major Protestant denominations, several eastern Orthodox churches and small sects such as the Quakers and Salvation Army.

The 3½-page statement was not adopted by the assembly, attended by about 200 delegates, but it was resolved by an overwhelming majority to send the statement to the member churches for their consideration. They are to report back in the spring of 1989 to the Council's general board, which has the authority to decide whether the statement will become policy.

The statement has also been sent to Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Arab Federation for their comments. A key recommendation in the statement is that the churches encourage dialogue between the Jewish and Arab communities in Canada, as well as between Christians and Jews and Christians and Moslems, on finding a peaceful settlement to the Mideast conflict.

The statement "strongly" supports the United Nations sponsored peace conference as proposed in the UN Security Council resolution 38/58C and encourages the Canadian government to do likewise. Canada, it says, should be "unequivocal in its support and concerns for both Israel and the Palestinians."

Negotiations should include Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the neighboring Arab states, the United States and the Soviet Union, it is stated.

The statement calls the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem a violation of international law and "as such is null and void."

It also speaks of the "sufferings" of the indigenous Christian community in East Jerusalem under the occupation — "often leading to widespread emigration of Christians from the Holy Land." Action is needed to "ensure a continuing indigenous Christian presence and witness in Jerusalem," it is further stated.

"We also express concern that the guarantees un-

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Cabinet wants rules for army operations

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The cabinet has decided to formulate guidelines for government control over army operations, following criticism of Defence Minister Rabin's independent decision to launch the recent incursion into Lebanon (CJN, May 12).

Cabinet ministers have complained that the operation was launched without prior knowledge or approval of the inner cabinet or the full cabinet.

Rabin said he had authorized the operation within the context of "Israel's security policy."

The debate once again exposed the lack of clear-cut guidelines on the degree of political control over, and ministerial responsibility for, the defence minister's decisions and army operations.

The matter has been plaguing Israel's political community since the 1982 Lebanon invasion, and was the focus of sharp political debate concerning then-defence minister Ariel Sharon's prosecution of the war.

Sharon asked cabinet colleagues how he could be held ministerially responsible for a decision with such potentially wide-reaching consequences as the incursion when he didn't even know about it.

His remarks were echoed by Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Minister-without-Portfolio Yitzhak Modai, as well as by Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, although no one criticized the operation itself. Prime Minister Shamir promised the cabinet that it would discuss the criteria for cabinet approval of army operations.

Similar remarks by other cabinet ministers were thought to have been sparked by the bat-

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MOROCCAN ENCOUNTER

King Hassan II of Morocco (right) receives the newly-elected secretary-general of the Moroccan Jewish community, Serge Berdugo, at the royal palace here. Berdugo headed a delegation of Moroccan Jewish community officials to pay their respects to the king at ceremonies marking the 27th anniversary of his coronation. The Jewish leader, who also assumed the presidency of the World Assembly of Moroccan Jewry, told the king that Moroccan Jews around the world — including the 600,000 in Israel — hold him in deep affection and respect.

Mapam is ready for PLO parley

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

The left-wing Mapam party has become the first Zionist party to declare its willingness to accept the PLO — under certain conditions — as a viable partner in peace negotiations.

Delegates at Mapam's 10th party congress at the Tel Aviv Cinema approved a platform resolution stating: "A durable and stable peace in our region will be achieved in direct negotiations between Israel, Syria and Lebanon, and between Israel and Jordan and an authorized representative of the Palestinian people — including the PLO."

The resolution stressed, however, that the PLO must announce its readiness to recognize Israel, accept UN resolutions 242 and 338, and renounce terror, in accordance with the Shemtov-Yariv formula, which is the basis of Mapam's Palestinian policy.

Despite these resolutions, the inclusion of the PLO is seen as the most significant change in Mapam's official party platform.

"It is an effort to grant legitimization to the PLO if the PLO will answer certain demands," Mapam Secretary-General and Knesset member Elazar Granot told The Jerusalem Post. "On the other hand, it is a challenge. It tells the PLO, 'Look here. There is a Zionist party that for the

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GEORGE BUSH

Bush pledges support

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Vice-president George Bush has firmly promised a small group of Jewish political activists in Los Angeles that he will continue the Reagan administration's very strong support for Israel if elected President in November.

At a previously undisclosed meeting on May 4, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles, Bush pledged that he will pursue even closer military and strategic cooperation with Israel and will ensure that Israel maintains its "qualitative" military edge over any combination of Arab adversaries.

According to several sources present during the approximately 1-hour closed-door meeting, the vice-president also flatly opposed the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

He expressed his support for what he called "the Reagan-Bush" policies toward Israel of recent years, including the need for direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan to resolve the Palestinian question.

He also said that he supports Secretary of State George Shultz's current peace initiative, including Shultz's proposal for a "properly structured" and "limited" international conference which would trigger direct Israeli-Jordanian talks.

But he argued against permitting the Soviet Union to gain a very active role in the peace process.

The vice-president rejected any effort to impose a settlement in the Middle East. He said the U.S. role would be that of a "catalyst."

Bush, according to the sources present at the meeting, stated that there would be "no role" for the PLO in any negotiations until the PLO first accepted Israel's right to exist, endorsed UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, renounced terrorism, and struck from its national covenant all references calling for "the destruction of Israel."

Bush, who has effectively already captured the Republican presidential nomination, is expected to face Michael Dukakis, the likely Democratic candidate, for the election in November. Both candidates are expected to make a major effort to attract Jewish support.

The Bush meeting with the Los Angeles Jews was seen as one of the vice-president's first major efforts in winning Jewish support.

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World-National

Agency helps with loans

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Automobile dealers occasionally advertise that they will finance sales at interest rates well below the norm. Who could resist a loan at 2½%? Lots of people go for that and understandably so.

But there are even better deals around — only you have to know about them. To be sure, they don't concern cars of any make, but they do concern loans and interest. What follows is in fact a story of loans and *no* interest. None at all. It's a Toronto story but it's being enacted elsewhere as well.

Rabbi Plaut

It goes back to 1924 when a group calling itself G'milath Hasodim came into existence in Toronto. Its purpose was to assist Jews who needed some money to get a start in business or simply to get on their feet. A saddlemaker applied for funds to buy leather stock; an ice and coal dealer had no money to repair broken wheels on his wagon; a family wanted to bring relatives from Europe to give them a chance in Canada. At the right moment someone came along to donate $1,000 for interest-free loans. That was the beginning.

In the years since, the group (now called Toronto Jewish Assistance Services) has become firmly established and its services have expanded. It still features a loan cassa to help small or budding businesses, but it also has a division of personal crisis loans and an educational loan program. Here are a few notes from the agency's recent activities.

A new immigrant arrived in Canada and was shortly afterwards successful in having her mother join her. But within a month after arrival, the mother was diagnosed as seriously ill and passed away a few weeks later. Her daughter was faced with extraordinary medical and funeral expenses and had no one in the strange new world to turn to. The agency was able to provide funds to put her life together and give her hope for the future.

At poverty level

A family with small children did not have enough money to raise itself above the poverty level. The mother devised a plan whereby she would run a freelance word processing business from her home and look after her children at the same time — but she did not have the money to buy the necessary equipment. The agency lent her $5,000 (the maximum loan available) to acquire the basics and also to do some initial advertising. The family has now joined the middle class.

A medical doctor from Russia needed to prepare for the examinations necessary to gain him admittance to the profession in Ontario. He worked as a medical orderly in a hospital and meanwhile studied in his off-hours. However, when the time came to take the exams he did not have the money. The educational loan program of the agency helped him over that hurdle.

During 1987 there were 507 persons applying for help. Of these, 119 applied for help in getting businesses started, and 47 asked for educational help. And so it went, across the whole gamut of life's problems.

A client wrote in February and sent along his cheque to pay back the loan in full: "I want to thank you again. Our family is settled and doing very well. It was surely nice to hear that you recognized me as a good debtor. You did not know me and yet you lent me a good amount of money. Thank you again and wishing you all the best."

Presently, some $800,000 in capital funds are out on loan to the community. Operating costs of the agency come from Toronto Jewish Congress and United Way, and there are hundreds of supporting members who annually add to the capital fund for the agency's ever-expanding work.

According to Maimonides, the eighth and highest step in doing tsedakah is to help people help themselves to build their lives. In Toronto you may contact 635-1217 and in Montreal 733-7128, where the agency is called the Hebrew Free Loan Association. If you live in another Canadian community, check whether a similar facility exists there. If it doesn't, maybe you could encourage its establishment.

But Warsaw cautious about full recognition

Poles want closer ties with Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — An American Jewish leader who met last month in Warsaw with Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski says he came away from the meeting with the impression that Poland intends to improve its relations with Israel gradually and finally restore full diplomatic ties with the Jewish state.

Poland, which broke diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1967 Six Day War, presently has low-level diplomatic ties with Israel, in the form of interest sections representing each country in the other.

Kalman Sultanik, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, headed a delegation of Jewish leaders who met with Jaruzelski.

The group also included Stefan Grayek, president of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters; Dr. Lionel Kopelowitz, chairman of the Board of Deputies of British Jewry; and Chaim Zadok, former Israeli justice minister, who heads the Federation of Polish Jews.

All of them were attending the 45th anniversary commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in the Polish capital.

"Jaruzelski made it clear to us that Poland has to move slowly on the issue of Polish-Israeli diplomatic relations," Sultanik related in an interview. "He told us that Poland cannot deal with Israel in isolation. He noted that Poland has strong economic ties with the Arab world, ties which are important to Polish economic progress and development. He pointed out that Poland relies on the raw materials which it receives from the Arab countries.

"We cannot ignore these facts," Sultanik quoted the Polish leader as saying, "and we therefore have to proceed very slowly in reaching full diplomatic relations with Israel."

According to Sultanik, Jaruzelski also pointed out that now "is not the right time" to upgrade Israeli-Polish relations, because of the continuing violence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The absence of diplomatic relations between Israel and Poland reflected on the treatment the Polish government accorded to a high-level Israeli delegation that attended the commemoration ceremonies. In Warsaw for the event were Education Minister Yitzhak Navon and Avraham Sharir, who is serving both as Israel's justice and tourism minister.

Meeting put off

Although the Israeli officials were accorded VIP treatment, they were not officially able to meet with high-level Polish officials, Sultanik pointed out. "This created a feeling of uneasiness among many of the participants in the commemoration," he added.

During the 2-hour meeting, which was held April 19 at the official Belvedere Palace, the participants discussed the issue of the anti-semitic campaigns of 1967 and 1968, when Wladislaw Gomulka was the Polish leader. Some 20,000 Jews left Poland because of the Gomulka regime's anti-semitism.

Sultanik said that Jaruzelski told the delegation that he viewed the events of the Gomulka period as a "serious mistake." He said the Polish leader assured the delegation that a recent statement, published in the government newspaper Tribuna Ludu, denouncing the anti-semitism of the Gomulka period, is the official position of his government.

Jaruzelski said, however, that he cannot come out with an official statement denouncing that period because the anti-semitism of the Gomulka period "cannot be viewed in isolation" and that other internal and broader issues are involved.

"This matter is very painful and presents great concern to us," Sultanik quoted Jaruzelski as saying.

The Polish leader said that his countrymen "feel an obligation toward the Jewish people" because of the Holocaust. But he expressed bitterness over the film Shoah, charging that it portrayed the Polish people as anti-semites who collaborated with the Nazis, Sultanik said.

Education must be broad without being parochial

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

There was a time when people believed they could know it all. An educated person could read every book ever written, learn every equation ever devised. Knowledge was seen as a kind of pie. You could keep slicing away at it until you had eaten the whole thing.

We have no such illusions anymore. Education in the information age is something quite different. Every time we find an answer it leads exponentially to lists of new questions. It's rather like mapping the universe as it keeps expanding. We know more than our ancestors and yet we know a much much smaller percentage of the sum total of what is known.

Once you get beyond the three Rs, learning today becomes a process of specializing. Those who want to know a great deal study deeply rather than broadly. The best and the brightest of one field may be ignorant of another, unable to communicate. In the explosion of information, the centre doesn't hold.

This is why we have such raging debates right now on college campuses about what every graduate should know. It's an argument about creating a core, about reconstituting common wisdom.

There is much agreement that we need something to hold on to in this centrifuge. There is the belief that people who inhabit the same country or community need to share some body of knowledge the way they need to share a body of laws. But it's much harder to agree on what to put in that core. We are, after all, arguing about what is most important in our culture, struggling for intellectual power.

One small piece of this struggle has gone on at Stanford University this year over the content of a required course on Western civilization. For eight years, this class focused on 15 books, classics of Western philosophy and literature. Not surprisingly, the authors were all white men.

To many in the university community, the subject had a subtext that said our civilization was at root a white male civilization, and the body of knowledge worth knowing then and now was European and male. It passed along this tradition with the other values in those texts.

After much debate, sometimes heated, sometimes thoughtful, the Stanford faculty senate voted recently to open up this hard core a bit. They renamed the course Cultures, Ideas and Values, and added "works by women, minorities and persons of color." They added the study of one non-European culture and of race, gender and class.

Into this situation walked Secretary William Bennett. Bennett has honed the skills of reverse negotiation over the years. He is an expert at "getting to no." He claimed that the faculty had been intimidated into lowering their standards and, in effect, letting down the side. The side being Western civilization.

Bennett seems to regard the inclusion of women and minorities, of non-Western culture, into the inner circle of learning the way many like him regard affirmative action programs. It means an automatic sacrifice of excellence to political pressure. He was surely one of the few who thought that civilization was actually threatened by a Stanford student chant last fall: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Western culture's got to go."

But the debate raised in California is not just about the West or the Great Books (by White European Men) Tradition. It's about agreeing on a central core of knowledge in a society that is pluralistic in its information as well as its population.

We need shared texts to communicate across the information explosion. But cries for unity, whether they are for family unity or national unity, can often be a call to silence diversity into one traditional voice. In an era of specialization, can we identify a common wisdom without retreating to a narrow mind?

Like many other institutions, Stanford is trying to do something quite difficult: to pass on tradition without perpetuating it as an exclusive club. Going back to basics doesn't mean going back in time. A core curriculum that left only a European male spine would, with apologies to Allan Bloom, close the American mind.

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Algiers synagogue vandalized

PARIS (JTA) — The last remaining synagogue in Algiers was desecrated recently by vandals who tore the Torah scrolls, ripped prayer books and broke pews and benches.

Algerian police announced that eight suspects, all teen-agers, have been arrested and will shortly be brought to trial.

The synagogue, the last one in a city where over 100,000 Jews lived prior to Algeria's independence, was practically "put to pieces," according to eyewitnesses quoted by the French press.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hadi Khedri met with the president of the local Jewish community, Roger Said, to promise that the police had been ordered to find the vandals as swiftly as possible.

The police said that robbery was the motive and that some of the stolen objects have since been recovered in local stores.

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Warns of danger of racism

Herzog begins second term

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — President Chaim Herzog has been sworn in for a second 5-year term as head of state. In his inaugural speech at a special Knesset session, he said that the country's moral position imposed a double responsibility on it to exhaust every prospect of true peace, which would assure it enhanced security.

He warned of the dangers of "unbridled political incitement, the poisoning of the atmosphere, the demonization of political adversaries, the manifestations of racism and the fanning of hatreds between Jew and Jew, and Jew and Arab.

"Violence serves as a tool in the hands of fanatical ideological groups which regard their views and beliefs as standing above the law," Herzog warned. "They take the law into their own hands, and more seriously still, they sometimes enjoy the understanding, silent consent or at least permissiveness within Israeli society."

The President stressed: "Our first and foremost duty is to protect the democratic character of the state."

He said that events in Judea, Samaria and Gaza during the past six months had opened a new and dangerous chapter. "The realization of the Zionist vision will never be whole, as long as peace does not prevail in our land. I am convinced that there is no desire in Israel to rule over another nation and run its life. In every camp, save on the fringes, there is genuine soul-searching."

He said the debate within Israel reflects a lofty moral level. "The moral sensitivity of the Israeli people is immeasurably higher and more exalted than that of our foes."

Many still in temporary quarters

Ethiopians not absorbed

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **Close to half of the Ethiopians who arrived during Operation Moses in late 1984 were still living in temporary quarters three years later, the state comptroller's report on the ministry of immigrant absorption says. The failure of the government to move them at a faster pace into permanent housing has held back their integration into the labor force.**

Over 15,000 Ethiopians have come to Israel since 1972, including the 6,500 who arrived in Operation Moses.

The comptroller's report of 1986 took the Jewish Agency and the government — the absorption ministry, the housing ministry and the Treasury — to task for their faulty handling of the Ethiopians' housing problems. A follow-up report covering developments until November, 1987 also found many problems, a large number caused by poor coordination between the responsible ministries.

A plan for purchasing public housing for the Ethiopians was approved in April, 1985. A year later, however, it was clear that the Treasury had not allocated enough money to meet the needs, and that the housing ministry had not purchased enough flats with the money that was available.

A solution to the cash shortage was not found until last October, when the Jewish Agency agreed to provide part of the money to provide another 1,000 flats — even though this had previously been defined as a government responsibility.

The report found that the long stay in temporary quarters prevented many of the Ethiopians from getting decent jobs. It hampered the educational integration of Ethiopian children, since they were forced to remain in schools, many of them in disadvantaged areas, where they formed a large portion of the pupil population.

In late 1985, the absorption ministry adopted a new plan designed to provide the Ethiopians with vocational skills through on-the-job training, which was introduced without consulting the vocational training experts of the ministry of labor and social affairs.

On the whole, the plan failed to achieve its goals. By late 1987, only about 25% of the immigrants had jobs, which were mostly in unskilled factory work and seasonal labor. Few Ethiopian women were able to work due to lack of day-care facilities for their children.

Anti-semitism in Greece increases after uprising

ATHENS (JTA) — Anti-Israel and anti-semitic attitudes seem to be linked in Greece, according to polls taken by the Eurodim research centre in March.

A survey conducted in the greater Athens area showed that Israelis have the poorest image among Greeks out of 14 nationalities, including Greece's traditional enemy, the Turks.

And as the number of Greeks favoring Arabs over Israel has increased since the Palestinian uprising began six months ago, antipathy for Israel's behavior seems to have metamorphosed into mistrust and dislike of Jews.

The Eurodim survey found that 63% of the respondents do not trust Jews, compared to 27% who do trust them. Responses to the same question in March, 1986 showed 57% trust and 37% mistrust Jews.

Even more shocking to the Central Jewish Board of Greece, the representative body of Greek Jewry, was that 65% of the respondents said they do not regard Greek Jews as being like all other Greeks. Only 41% felt this way in March, 1986.

Now only 26% of those polled regard Greek Jews as Greeks.

A spokesman for the Central Jewish Board blamed these attitudes on what he called biases and one-sided coverage by the news media of events in the Israeli-administered territories, particularly by the government-controlled television and radio.

The Greek government, meanwhile, has not decided whether to respond to a letter from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith concerning recent anti-semitic incidents in Greece, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned. The letter was dated April 28.

Government spokesman Yannis Roubatis was visibly irritated when questioned about the letter. He first denied there was anti-semitism in Greece, then hinted that reports filed by the JTA here were inaccurate. Finally, he complained it was unfortunate that "a few sad, isolated incidents" wiped out the entire history of the Greek people's behavior toward the Jews.

Academic group to promote ties

MONTREAL — An academic foundation has been established to promote scientific, medical and technological exchanges between Israel's Technion and Canada.

The foundation has been set up with a "substantial" contribution by the Wenger brothers — Irving (Ike) and Myer of Montreal and Larry of Toronto for a 10-year period..

Under the program, distinguished Canadian academics will visit the Technion to lecture and conduct research.

It is expected that four such visits will be made each year, with the first to begin during the 1988-89 academic year.

A committee composed of professors Ben Etkin and Vivian Rakoff of the University of Toronto, Prof. Jan Wisniewski of Laval University and the University of Sherbrooke, and Arthur Mendel of Montreal will, in consultation with Technion officials, select the Canadian academics for the program.

Irving Wenger is the Montreal Chapter president of the Canadian Technion Society; Larry Wenger is chairman of the board of the Toronto Chapter. Both are members of Technion's international board of governors.

Saudi Arabian family wants to go on aliya

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Saudi businessman, together with his wife and their 10 children, has approached the Jewish Agency in London with a request to immigrate to Israel, according to published reports here.

The man said that his family is descended from Saudi Jews, and that they were forced to convert to Islam during the days of Mohammed, but they secretly preserved their loyalty to their Jewish origins.

His family has lived in isolation, he said, because their skin color is lighter than that of other Saudis. He decided to leave Saudi Arabia following a dispute with the Saudi prince.

The agency official said he would have to wait for instructions from Jerusalem.

Peres "beats" Shamir

Hungary wants expanded trade

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Hungarian leaders have told Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that they are interested in a significant expansion of economic and trade relations with Israel, foreign ministry director-general Yossi Beilin said last week.

Returning from Budapest, where he participated in Peres' meetings with Hungarian leaders, Beilin said that the two countries had agreed in principle to set up joint government teams which would deal with expanding the economic, trade and tourist, and cultural ties between Israel and Hungary.

From Budapest, Peres flew to Milan in an Italian military airplane to meet with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti. From Milan he continued to Madrid to attend a meeting of the Socialist International.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Romanian Prime Minister Nikolai Konstantin agreed to organize mutual visits to Israeli and Romanian cabinet ministers who would deal with expanding bilateral economic, trade, tourist and cultural ties. A spokesman for Shamir said that the Prime Minister would take the matter up with the appropriate ministers.

Shimon Peres

Beilin said that while Hungarian Prime Minister Karoly Grosz and Foreign Minister Peter Varkonyi had clearly indicated that the time was not ripe for a resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Israel and Hungary, they also indicated that the current situation of mutual interests sections was not "the final stage" in relations.

Peres did not meet with Hungarian strongman Janos Kadar, the Communist Party secretary-general. Peres, said Beilin, explained Israel's positions on the peace process, especially its opposition to a coercive international conference, in great detail during the talks. Soviet attitudes towards Israel and the Middle East conflict were also discussed.

Informed sources in Jerusalem said that both Peres and Shamir had been angling for a Budapest visit, but that Peres had "beat Shamir to the punch."

The sources said that Shamir confidant, Knesset member Dan Meridor, had recently negotiated such a visit in Vienna, while Peres' visit had been coordinated by World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman and by Peres aide Nimrod Novik. The Hungarians ultimately preferred to invite Peres.

Beilin said that the Hungarians spoke at length of their special interest in relations with Israel. Among other reasons, he said, they cited the fact that Israel was the only place outside Hungary where a newspaper in Magyar was regularly printed and that there are 200,000 Magyar speakers here.

He said that Peres visited a synagogue in Budapest, and met with leaders of Hungary's 80,000-strong Jewish community. The foreign minister, he added, was recognized by many Budapest residents when he toured the Hungarian capital.

On a visit to the Budapest Hilton, Beilin said Peres was treated to a half hour of Israeli songs by a Hungarian band.

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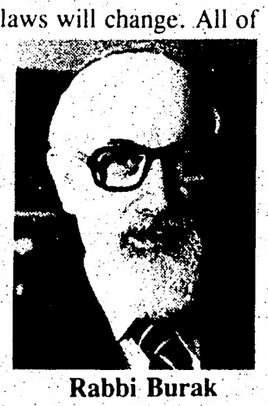
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: As we approach Shavu'os, I wonder: Will the laws of the Torah ever change?

There are a number of statements in the Talmud that seem to say that the laws will change. All of them are brought together in a long and impressive note by the Gaon, Rabbi Zvi Hirsch Chajes z.l., on Tractate Niddah, 61B. On that page, the Talmud makes the statement that "the commandments are annulled in the time to come."



Rabbi Burak

What about our Holy Festivals? Are they safe and secure? In Midrash Shocher Tov, on Proverbs, Chapter 9:2 (Jerusalem 5728) page 12, we get the disturbing news that "all the festivals will be null and void, except for the days of Purim. And Yom Kippur will never be annulled." The same statement is also found in Pirke de Rabbi Eliezer, Chapter 46, 111A, in the Israeli reprint of the Warsaw edition.

The latter work is equipped with a very learned commentary and, when you look at note 48, you discover that no less a sage than the Rashba (Ibn Adret) had already dealt with it, centuries before modern scholars found it and used it for their own purposes.

The Rashba reminds us that, in Jewish history, tragic events have annulled our festivals. The blind hatred of our enemies kept us from observing the great days of our faith. In modern times, it was not possible to observe our Holy Days at Auschwitz. In ancient days, Lamentations, Chapter 2:6, reminds us that "The Lord has caused to be forgotten in Zion appointed season and Sabbath."

No assembly or conference of religious leaders abrogated those yomim tovim. Our bitter enemies made it impossible for us to observe them. But, the Midrash assures us that this would not happen to Purim or to Yom Kippur. That's the Rashba's explanation in his response, volume 1, responsum 93. Alas, in the Holocaust, even those wonderful days could not be observed.

The Midrash drew its statement that Purim would always remain part of Jewish life from the verse in Esther, Chapter 9:28: "And these days shall be remembered and kept throughout every generation, every family, every province, and every city; and that these days of Purim shall not fail from among the Jews, nor the memorial of them perish from their seed." There is a similar verse for Yom Kippur.

It is intriguing to note that Maimonides, the Rambam, in Hilchos Megillah, Chapter 2:18, states that Purim will remain with us for all time and eternity. He does not state that any of our festivals will be annulled in the days of the Messiah. The Rambam does state that the second and third parts of the Bible, the Prophets and the Writings, will be annulled in the days of the Messiah.

But the Five Books of Moses will remain in force. Even in the days of the Messiah they will not be changed. Why is that? The answer is quite simple. The laws of the Ribbono Shel Olam cannot change the way the laws of man do.

I recall that my master, the Gaon Rabbi Yaacov Yitzhak Halevy Ruderman z.l. once explained to me the mystery surrounding a certain volume of responsa. Scholars wondered how the sage could write one thing on one page, and a few pages later state an opposite opinion. It was a mystery. But to my master it was no mystery. He explained to me that the author had lived to the ripe old age of 90, and often, in his old age, he repudiated the views of his youth.

This even happened in the Talmud. In Baba Mezi'a, 44A, we read that Rabbi Simeon said to his father Rabbi Judah the Nasi: "Master, in your youth you did teach us, silver acquires gold; now, advanced in age you reverse it and teach, gold acquires silver."

But, God does not grow old. He does not change. He does not age. Therefore, "He will never amend or change His Law."

Likud MK appears before Commons committee

Hard to stem violence: Olmert

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

OTTAWA —

Israel has made mistakes in its handling of unrest in the West Bank and Gaza, but it sees no simple way of restoring calm without the use of some force, says a Likud Knesset member.

During the past six months, Israel has faced a serious situation in the territories with daily riots, Ehud Olmert testified at a House of Commons hearing last week.

Many people, encouraged by the Palestine Liberation Organization, have thrown "molotov cocktail" fire bombs, rocks and used other violent measures against Israeli soldiers, he told the human rights committee.

"And even though it is against the nature of the Israeli army to respond with force against civilians, sometimes it is inevitable," Olmert said.

"We frankly do not see that there is any simple way of calming (things) down without a very selective, restricted use of force."

Olmert said Israel has received lots of criticism for its actions, "but we never heard one suggestion of how to cope with these violent demonstrations in a manner different from the one we used."

Olmert, who has been an MK for 15 years, was the second witness to testify at the committee's hearings into the treatment of Palestinians in the territories.

More than 180 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in the violence which began last December.

During the hearing, the 42-year-old politician — whose round-trip expenses from Jerusalem were paid by the committee — stressed that the Israeli policy, in line with basic international treaties and conventions to which the Jewish state is a co-signatory, has been to use force only when it's essential and necessary.

However, he admitted that Israel has made some mistakes in its handling of the unrising.

But every mistake is regretted and Israeli soldiers found guilty of using excessive force have been punished, he said.

"We are sensitive to the suffering and in those cases when Israeli soldiers use excessive power, which is not needed, they are court marshalled and we take legal measures against it," he said.

"But we are not going to apologize for the use of force when it is essential and is needed and is done in order to protect the lives of Israelis."

Olmert described the overall situation as "very difficult." He also acknowledged that many Palestinians, who reside in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and outside the territories, live in difficult circumstances.

"We're very concerned about the human conditions of this population and we sympathize and we are trying to do what we can...in order to improve their situation," he said.

Since Israel took over the territories following an attack by surrounding Arab countries in 1967, it has opened five universities in the area and allowed the creation of many newspapers in which Palestinians are free to express their opinions, he said.

Israel has also been anxious to conclude its difficulties with Palestinians and start a political dialogue based on direct negotiations with no preconditions, he said.

Although Israel's politicians may be divided on what they want to do with the territories, all are opposed to a complete withdrawal back to pre-1967 lines because it would expose Israel to serious danger and "we can't afford to do it," he said

Ehud Olmert

They are also opposed to the creation of a Palestinian state in the area and are unwilling to negotiate with terrorist organizations, he said.

Israelis want to negotiate, but there appears to be no Arab "partner" to discuss the needs and problems to resolve the conflict, Olmert said.

Olmert's testimony later brought pointed questions from three of the five Canadian MPs present.

In particular, New Democrat Jim Manly, of British Columbia, got into a sharp exchange when Olmert disputed a report by the Physicians for Human Rights, which visited the Middle East on an 8-day medical fact-finding mission in February.

The report, compiled by four U.S. doctors, alleged there is an "essential uncontrolled epidemic of violence" by soldiers and police in the territories, posing the "most serious, medical, ethical and legal problems."

It also alleged that, in addition to 120 deaths between last December and the end of March, the numbers of seriously injured can be estimated in the thousands, and that there are "systematic and identifiable patterns of injury" in the territories suggesting indiscriminate use of force.

Olmert said he didn't give credence to the 50-page report because, to the best of his knowledge, the physicians' group had not met with an Israeli authority during their trip, and had not properly investigated the incidents.

Francophone Tory Maurice Tremblay, of Lotbiniere, Que., also challenged Olmert, pointing out a large part of Israel's budget goes to defence.

"You say that you don't recognize violence, but according to me, in my dictionary, war is violence. It's evident that legitimate defence is a justification. But in democratic countries, to take up your expression, there are objective tribunals who are in a position to decide how far the limits of self defence go," Tremblay said.

Olmert agreed a large part of Israel's budget is spent on defence of the country.

"There is a very simple reason for it," Olmert explained. "Because to this day Israel is the only nation in the whole world which is threatened by annihilation."

Liberal Roland de Corneille and Tory Bill Attewell, both of the Toronto area, took more sympathetic views of Olmert's testimony.

Attewell invited Olmert to comment on the PLO's national covenant, which he said seeks the destruction of the Jewish state, while de Corneille asked about threats made by extremists against more moderate Palestinians who might be willing to talk with Israel.

Prior to the hearing, Olmert, a member of the Knesset's foreign affairs and defence committee, told reporters Israeli officials had been "very unhappy" with some of the comments made by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark on Israel's handling of the situation in the territories, describing the statements as "biased" and "unfair"

Later, Olmert told reporters some of Clark's comments indicated a "certain new emphasis in the presentation of the Canadian positions which we disagree with."

But he said he is "basically convinced" Canada's friendship with Israel is unchanged and there still exists here a "deep commitment" to the Jewish state.

However, he complained, Israelis feel a certain frustration over "double standards" in which the Jewish state is judged more harshly than other nations.

For example, there appears to be far less interest in alleged human rights violations in other Middle Eastern countries, such as a recent poison gas attack by Iraq which killed 5,000 of its own citizens, he said.

"I don't yet remember that there was one parliamentary enquiry into this in any part of the world," he said.

Hearing set for Edmonton

By
PHIL FINE

OTTAWA —

A hearing could start this summer concerning an Alberta organization which has allegedly set up recorded messages which are anti-semitic, an official with the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal Secretariat in Ottawa has told The Canadian Jewish News.

Mike Glynn says a panel of three could start its investigation as early as August. A location for the hearing has not yet been determined but will most likely be in Edmonton.

The decision to hold the hearing follows a complaint from a University of Calgary professor that the Alberta-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations was allegedly running recorded telephone messages which heaped hate on Jews, Blacks, Pakistanis and other minorities in Canada.

The complaint was investigated by the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which turned it over in April to the Tribunal Secretariat.

The panel, which can hear evidence from both complainant and respondent, has the legal power to issue a cease and desist order.

The panel will consist of three members: John McLaren, a professor of law at the University of Victoria; Norman Fetterly, a lawyer from Kamloops, BC and Brenda Gash, a lawyer from Lethbridge, Alta.

The Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations is active in the United States.

Deportation stayed

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's Supreme Court has ordered an indefinite stay of deportation orders against Palestinian activist Mubarak Awad.

The high court ruled that he may not be expelled until the legal procedures in his case are completed. The ruling was announced as the justices prepared to begin hearing Awad's appeal.

Its latest order, extending the ban beyond three days, was a setback to the government's efforts to oust Awad. But it relieved American pressure on Israel to cancel his deportation. All parties now will await the ruling of the high court.

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France's new PM friendly toward Israel

PARIS (JTA) —

Michel Rocard, a moderate Socialist supporter of Israel, was named France's new prime minister last week by President Francois Mitterand.

Rocard, a 58-year-old economist, replaces Jacques Chirac, who tendered his resignation after losing in his presidential bid against Mitterand.

As prime minister, Rocard will be in charge of running France's day-to-day affairs and implementing foreign policy decisions, which will remain, however, the personal responsibility of the President.

Rocard is expected to appoint another moderate Socialist as foreign minister: either Jacques Delors, currently President of the European Community Commission, or Lionel Jospin, outgoing secretary-general of the Socialist Party.

Michel Rocard

Rocard, a Protestant in an overwhelmingly Catholic country, is the son of a world-famous physicist who was also an anti-Nazi resistance fighter during the German occupation of France. After joining the Socialist Party in the late 1960s, Rocard helped found the United Socialists, a party to the left of the Socialists.

At the time, he was known for his pro-Palestinian views. In recent years, especially after he rejoined the Socialist Party in 1973, Rocard has undergone a metamorphosis in much of this thinking, including his views on the Middle East.

Since his first visit to Israel in 1976, he has returned half a dozen times, often on private visits, and after each of these visits he has shown a greater understanding of Israel and its policies.

He has met many Israeli leaders. Last week, on the eve of the presidential vote, he conferred for close to two hours with the Israeli ambassador to France, Ovadia Sofer. Israeli officials welcomed his nomination and believe that he will contribute to establishing still closer relations between the two countries.

Israel welcomes 1st German naval vessel

History is made in Haifa

HAIFA (JPFS) —

The first German naval ship to visit Israel, the SSS Gorch Fock, arrived here last week.

The mayor of this port city, Arye Gurel, welcomed them by saying: "It is not very easy for us to welcome the German armed forces. Frankly, we have mixed feelings, as many of us still have complexes about the German army.

"We know it is not the army of 45 years ago, but though relations between our countries are normal and Haifa has twinship pacts with German cities, we are not yet accustomed to receiving German forces. It will take time.

"You are most cordially welcomed and we hope you will see us as we are, feel well, and take home good impressions from Israel."

The captain replied that he and his men were "most honored" to be in Israel. His men were eager to get to know Israelis personally and would come ashore either in uniform or in mufti, according to choice and custom.

He said he and some of his officers would make an official visit to Yad Vashem and the Knesset, and members of the crew also intended to see Yad Vashem.

The ship had a complement of 80 staff crew, 101 conscript seamen and 42 petty officer cadets. She was on the last leg of an 11-month round-the-world training cruise and came here through the Suez Canal.

The 50-year-old captain, a veteran of 30 years in the navy, wore his decorations, including the distinguished service cross, on his gleaming white uniform. He said that before entering any port the men get lectures about the country, and before Haifa, they talked about the past as well. "It is hard to live in Germany and not know about the history and what happened," he said.

Ecuadoreans dump Hitler admirer

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

QUITO —

Ecuador's voters have rejected the presidential ambition of Abdala Bucaram Ortiz, an admirer of Adolf Hitler. He lost to Social Democratic Party leader Rodrigo Borja Cevallos in a runoff race earlier this month that was marked by intense bitterness. Bucaram conceded defeat when returns showed him trailing Borja, a 52-year-old law professor, 47% to 40%.

About 1,000 Jews live in Ecuador, most of them in the capital, Quito, and in the second largest city, Guayaquil, a steaming seaport and marketing centre.

Bucaram, 36, who wears a Hitler-style mustache, caused a political storm in February by telling some foreign reporters he admired Hitler's organizational ability, although not the Nazi leader's "concepts and ideas."

Ecuador's large Arab business community supported Bucaram, who is of Lebanese origin.

Last March, he claimed that there was "an international Jewish conspiracy" against his life.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the name of the second of the three Pilgrim Festivals celebrated annually by Jews?
2. When is Shavuot celebrated?
3. By what other names is Shavuot known?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Shavuot ("Festival of Weeks").
2. On the 6th and the 7th of Sivan.
3. (a) Hag Ha-Katzir ("Harvest Festival").
   (b) Yom Ha-Bikurim ("Day of the First Fruits").
   (c) Atzeret ("Solemn Assembly").
   (d) Zeman Matan Toratenu ("Season of the giving of our Law").

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These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

BB solidarity mission departs for Israel

TORONTO —

Sixteen B'nai B'rith Canada leaders left last week for Israel on an 8-day mission showing solidarity with the Jewish state.

The visit marks the first of its kind involving Canadian Jewry since the Palestinian uprising began last December, says a BB Canada news release.

During the visit, the delegation — led by BB Canada national president Ralph Snow — was expected to meet with government officials including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Affairs Minister Shimon Peres, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, President Chaim Herzog.

"I am convinced that these meetings will be productive," Snow said shortly before the group left.

"Having an opportunity to hear first hand from Shamir and Peres about the current situation — the increased number of attempted terrorist infiltrations along the Lebanese border, the deportation order against Mubarak Awad and other developments, will give the Canadian delegation new insight into what is truly happening."

Inexpensive Israeli tour is now available

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress, in association with Discovery Tours, has put together one of the cheapest package trips to Israel in a long time, so Canadian Jews can show their support for Israel.

The package includes return airfare on El Al Airlines from Montreal, six nights hotel accommodation in Jerusalem at one of four hotels, daily Israeli breakfast, hotel taxes and service charges, all for $1,249, based on double occupancy only.

"It's an incredibly low price," says a spokesman for Discovery Tours. "Basically, the hotel is being thrown in for free."

There will be three departure dates: May 25, June 1 and June 13.

Participants may also upgrade their hotel accommodations at below regular rates. As well, return tickets may be extended for up to 60 days, provided travellers return directly to Canada via El Al.

The trip is designed to show solidarity with Israel, says CJC. Israel's tourism from North America is said to have fallen off dramatically as a result of the turmoil in the territories.

The following additional charges will be made for people departing from cities other than Montreal: from Toronto, $60; Winnipeg, $150; Calgary, $210; Regina, $210; Edmonton, $210 and Vancouver, $270.

For more information, call Discovery Tours at (416) 636-4727; 1-800-1414 for Quebec and Ontario outside Metro Toronto, or 1-800-268-7960 for the rest of Canada.

Czechs reduce waiting time in granting visas to Israelis

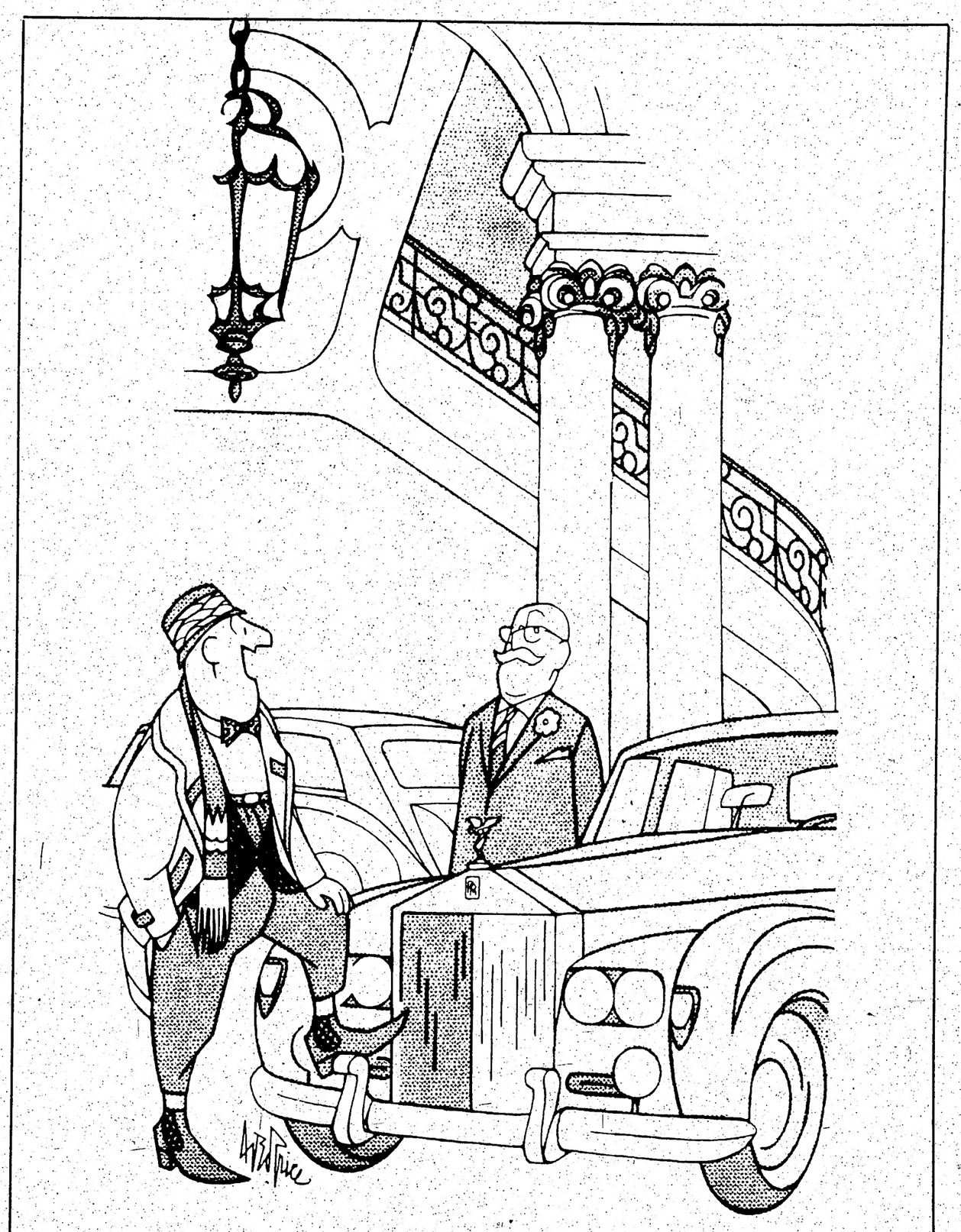
TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Natour, Israel's largest conglomerate of tour operators and travel agencies, has received exclusive authorization from the Czech government to bring Israeli group tours to Czechoslovakia, Meir Caspi, Natour's general-manager, told a news conference here recently.

He said that eight months ago the Czechs had indicated that they would be willing to gradually increase the number of approvals for visa applications by Israeli passport holders. Caspi subsequently went to Prague to meet with government officials and returned with a letter of authorization, naming Natour as the exclusive organizer of Israeli group tours to the country.

In his talks with Czech officials, Caspi raised the problem of the long delays before visas were granted. He was assured that the waiting time would be shortened from 1½ months to seven to 10 days. This assurance was honored with respect to the first of the Israeli groups, scheduled to leave for Czechoslovakia on June 16.

Czechoslovakia has not had diplomatic relations with Israel since the Six Day War.



"What does it run on? Chivas Regal?"

World-National

"Community won't tolerate hatemongers"

Zundel called impresario of Holocaust denial

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Saying he was drawing the line at "persons who want to spew hatred for their own purposes," District Court Judge Ron Thomas last week sentenced Ernst Zundel to nine months in jail for publishing lies denying the Holocaust.

In a carefully worded, methodically delivered decision that lasted about 35 minutes, Thomas closed the most recent chapter in the Zundel case. It was the second time in as many trials in which a district court judge has sentenced the Toronto propagandist to a jail term, while condemning his published material as potentially damaging to the fabric of society.

Zundel was found guilty for publishing lies denying the Holocaust in a 32-page pamphlet called Did Six Million Really Die?

In a March, 1985 decision on the same charge, Judge Hugh Locke sentenced Zundel to 15 months in jail, placed him on probation for three years and ordered him not to speak about or publish material in any way connected with the Holocaust.

No such conditions or probation period was attached to the sentence by Thomas, despite a submission from Crown attorney John Pearson asking for such an order.

Falsifier released on $10,000 bail

However, Court of Appeal Justice Lloyd Houlden, after considering submissions by Pearson and Christie over the weekend, ordered Zundel released on $10,000 bail.

A condition of his release is that Zundel be of good behavior, and that in particular he not publish or speak, directly or indirectly, anything in support of or in furtherance of the views and assertions of fact expressed in the pamphlet.

Prior to sentencing last week, he arrived at court carrying a mock coffin on his head, with the phrase "In my opinion: The Holocaust was a lie" painted on it.

After being sentenced, Zundel was immediately handcuffed and led out of court by security personnel. Two hours later, defence lawyer Doug Christie, who had earlier filed documents appealing the conviction, and Pearson appeared before Houlden on the question of bail.

Houlden's reserving of judgment until Monday meant Zundel spent last weekend in Toronto's Don Jail.

In passing sentence, Thomas rejected both Crown and defence submissions. Pearson had asked for a jail term close to the two-year maximum allowed by the law, as well as a probation period and an order preventing Zundel from speaking out on the Holocaust, while Christie had argued that jail was not appropriate for a first offence where no social discord was shown to result from the publication.

Helen Smolack (left) and Sabina Citron mid-way through the trial. [Paul Lungen photo]

Thomas told Zundel that, in sentencing him, he was sending "a message that the community won't tolerate hatemongers."

Recounting the jury verdict — that the pamphlet's false statement could promote intolerance and hatred of Jews — Thomas said Zundel was found "by a jury of his peers to be a bigot, a person who is deliberately spreading hate in the community."

Thomas said it is a "complete misrepresentation" to say the case constitutes a suppression of an individual's right to hold views on matters of history or that Zundel was convicted for his belief in the truth.

"The accused man (Zundel) hides behind a veil of honest belief in the truth, but the jury has exposed him. It is not the Holocaust which is a fraud, it is Ernst Zundel who is a fraud."

Thomas said "a person extolling the virtues of National Socialism (Nazism) might very well be one who would publish false statements." The judge pointed to Zundel's associations with people "who hold neo-Nazi beliefs" — those associated with the California-based Institute of Historical Review.

"The jury," he said, "has clearly found Zundel to be a fraud and a bigot. He is prepared to spread hate and the prospect of (his) rehabilitation are nil."

Weighing factors in Zundel's favor, Thomas said he had shown exemplary behavior in court and had been through the trauma of two lengthy trials.

"Frankly," Thomas said, "it is Zundel who is to be pitied. He has been rejected twice by jurors. The last jury listened to evidence at great length."

Weighing the "competing interests in this matter," Thomas said "persons who would spread hate in the community in order to foster right-wing beliefs which attack the delicate balance of racial and social harmony must be punished."

There is no place in Toronto's multicultural makeup "for persons who want to spew hate for their own purposes. The line must be drawn and I draw it in this case."

Alan Shefman, a spokesman for B'nai B'rith Canada, said the sentence will permit deportation proceedings against Zundel, who has resided in Canada since 1958 as a landed immigrant. Deportation of landed immigrants can proceed if they have received more than a 6-month jail sentence.

Shefman expressed disappointment that there was no prohibition of publication of matters related to the Holocaust.

Sabina Citron, a Holocaust survivor who laid the charges against Zundel, said the verdict and sentence showed the community will not tolerate Nazis. Citron's replies to media questions outside the University Ave. courthouse were quickly drowned out by a Zundel supporter, who repeatedly shouted remarks about "Jewish hatemongers" getting a "pound of flesh."

Manuel Prutschi, a spokesman for Canadian Jewish Congress, said the trial was "absolutely worthwhile."

Zundel is not a lone voice in the wilderness, he stated. "He is a persistent propagandist" publishing throughout the world — "an impresario of Holocaust denial."

Like Citron and Shefman, Prutschi also became the target for disruptive heckling from the Zundel supporter, and the interview moved indoors.

Responding to suggestions that there are no repercussions to the material published by Zundel, Prutschi said the hate propaganda has a "direct effect on the victimized community.

"It bleeds internally on a daily basis...It is not a victimless crime."

If the ethnic communities which are the targets of the material feel they cannot get redress in the legal system, how long will the Canadian multicultural fabric survive, Prutschi asked.

Case closes after 3½ months of trial

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for Zundel's deportation.

Sabina Citron, co-founder of the CHRA, laid the charges against Zundel in 1984, prompting the prosecution.

The case came to an end after more than 3½ months of trial, the testimony of six Crown and 23 defence witnesses and the accumulation of about 14,000 pages of transcript.

Alan Shefman, spokesman for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, said the verdict affirms the effectiveness of the Canadian judicial system in dealing with hatemongers. Holocaust-deniers like Zundel attempt to cloak themselves with a veneer of respectability, he said, but "anti-semitism is at the root of the effort."

He said he was confident the judgment will serve as a deterrent to hatemongers.

Shefman also called for deportation proceedings against the West German national. Although he has lived in Canada since 1958, Zundel, a landed immigrant, had never acquired Canadian citizenship. Deportation proceedings could take years.

Sister Marge Boyle, a spokesman for Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, a group which supports the victims of Zundel's propaganda, said the issues of the trial "are larger than a Jewish issue."

Boyle, who was in court for much of the lengthy proceedings and comforted survivors during the often painful testimony of defence witnesses, said the case "speaks of the acceptance of various groups in Canadian society."

In a joint statement, Charles Zaionz, Congress' Ontario Region chairman, and Rose Wolfe, chairman of CJC's joint community relations committee, said: "The guilty verdict is of importance to all minorities. It reaffirms the effectiveness of the Criminal Code in upholding social and racial harmony."

As court officials stirred in advance of the jury verdict, the University Ave. courtroom quickly became packed with reporters and spectators. As throughout much of the lengthy trial, which began on Jan. 18, Holocaust survivors and Zundel supporters were in attendance, often sitting side by side.

The verdict was received in virtual silence, after Judge Thomas admonished spectators that any outburst would be dealt with by disciplinary action. But concentration camp survivor Fanny Pillersdorf, wept quietly as the verdict was delivered, and other spectators wiped tears from their eyes.

Defiant, unrepentant and calculatingly calm after being found guilty for the second time in three years of publishing lies about the Holocaust, Zundel promised to again appeal his conviction, to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

Standing in the prisoner's dock, Zundel criticized what he called "censorship of the press for the lack of attendance.

"I'm holding up a mirror to Canadian society," he said. "This is always the role of the dissident," he added, comparing himself to Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and one-time Refusenik Natan Scharansky.

He dismissed the jury verdict (one day earlier he told reporters it was virtually "inconsequential" — that "we are doing this for history"), saying he could not overcome in a few weeks the "poisonous brainwashing" by the media about "the Holocaust racket." Earlier, he said the trial would cost him $300,000.

Outside the courthouse, surrounded by a throng of television cameramen and reporters, Zundel said the conviction was a "temporary setback."

But his impromptu press conference was interrupted by shouts from a Holocaust survivor who said his was one of the families decimated in the Holocaust which Zundel denies.

Boris Altshater was quickly diverted by one of Zundel's supporters who had sat at the press table throughout the trial, ostensibly as a reporter from a small U.S. farming publication.

Taunting the survivor, the reporter shouted "you can't have a different opinion from the Jewish hatemongers" and "you've got your pound of flesh."

Altshater told The CJN he lost 90% of his family in the Holocaust, including his father who perished in a Yugoslavian concentration camp.

He said he had not intended to interrupt Zundel but was angry at the "insult to all the victims who died, including my father."

Undaunted by the disturbance, Zundel continued his interview, likening himself to a doctor attempting to cure Canadians who were "mentally ill" for believing the Holocaust occurred.

The case marked the second time Zundel has been tried for knowingly publishing false statements about the Holocaust likely to cause an injury to a public interest in social and racial tolerance.

In 1985 he was convicted and sentenced to 15 months in jail for publication of the pamphlet, prompting calls for his deportation. A second trial was ordered after the Ontario Court of Appeal found that the trial judge had made legal errors.

One possible ground for challenging the conviction is Judge Thomas' instruction to the jury early in the case to accept as a fact that the Nazis carried out the mass murder and extermination of Jews. Thomas said the Holocaust was so notorious as not to be the subject of debate among reasonable people.

The ruling did not prevent Zundel's counsel, Doug Christie, from calling 23 defence witnesses, most of whom denied the murder of millions of Jews by the Nazis.

Under cross-examination by Crown attorney John Pearson, the credibility and expertise of defence witnesses was often shown to be wanting and the jury, through its verdict, found the pamphlet was false in denying the Holocaust.

Pearson told The CJN he was pleased the Crown succeeded in its objectives for a fair trial and in seeing the jury understood the prosecution's position. He said the case presented "unique prosecutorial problems," the most difficult of which was proving Zundel's state of mind — that he knew the pamphlet was false.

He said he approached the trial like a fraud case, where the Crown must also prove statements made by an accused person were deliberately dishonest.

Like in a fraud case, he said, he employed circumstantial evidence, showing Zundel's motive in publishing the pamphlet.

In his charge to the jury before they began their deliberations, Thomas said the "essential element" of the case was whether the Crown proved Zundel knew the pamphlet was false.

Reviewing Pearson's summation to the jury, Thomas said it was open to the jury to consider two books linked to Zundel — UFO: Nazi Secret Weapons and the Hitler We Loved and Why, published by White Power Publications — to consider Zundel's state of mind.

Thomas told the jurors that if they find he was "a believer in National Socialist (Nazi) dogma, then it is open to you to conclude he knowingly published falsehoods to foster and protect those beliefs."

Following Thomas' charge to the jury, Christie objected to its tone, saying "the charge as a whole is biased against the defence." Thomas rejected the bulk of Christie's other objections, but he recalled the jury to clarify the question of Zundel's knowledge, repeating that the onus was on the Crown to prove Zundel knew of the falsity of the pamphlet when he published it in 1981.

He also instructed the jury to acquit Zundel if they find he honestly believed in the truth of the material.

After several hours of deliberation, the jury requested clarification on another part of the charge: the extent of the public interest covered by the law. Did the public interest mean all of society must be affected by the publication or just a segment of it, they asked.

After hearing submissions from both lawyers, Thomas told the jury that the "maintenance of racial and religious harmony is certainly a matter of public interest."

He stated it is not in the public interest to have one segment of the community attacked by another, that an attack on one is an attack on the whole community.

"If one segment of the community is not protected against criminal accusations of libel, the whole community is vulnerable," Thomas stated.

Following the conviction, criticism continued to be leveled at the "false news" law by Alan Borovoy, a spokesman for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. In a radio interview, he repeated his contention that the law represents an unwarranted infringement on the right to free speech and he said mischief to a "public interest" was too vague to be subject to criminal sanctions.

DIARY ...of a People

By
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Shavuot, Sivan 6 and 7, takes place the evening of May 21 through May 23 this year. The Torah, whose Revelation it marks, has served as a source of hatred and resentment against its people, according to traditional historian Shlomo Ibn Verga.

Ibn Verga, the first medieval chronicler to introduce the element of causality in Jewish history, lived through the upheavals of the Jews' expulsion from Spain in 1492 and from Portugal in 1496. He suffered and witnessed wrenching dislocations, plunder, robbery, rape, forced conversions of young and old, and martyrdom on a scale unprecedented since the destruction of the second Temple and the chain of Jewish uprisings in the Holy Land some 1,400 years earlier. The extinction of the Iberian communities was if anything more traumatic. Wealthy, influential, long-lived, and in their golden age, they were uprooted and thrown to the wind almost overnight. The Palestinian Jews' end came after prolonged resistance against and persecution by Roman might. That lasted several centuries.

In his book Shevet (Tribe of) Yehuda, Ibn Verga creates a fictional pre-expulsion Christian scholar who expresses through his eyes "why Jews are hated by the masses." It is because of their ostentation, and their amassing of untold property and wealth "through cunning."

Says Verga's Thomas: "For many years, they never put on an expensive garment or evinced any haughtiness. In those days, were any blood accusations made against them? But now, if the Jew has 200 pieces of gold, he immediately dresses himself in silk and his children in embroidered clothing, something even nobles possessing an annual income of a thousand doubloons would not do." Secondly, "when the Jews came, they were poor and the Christians rich. Clever and cunning, they now have in their hands three-quarters of all the lands and estates of Spain — and all this on account of heavy interest." Loaded with exaggerations and distortions, Thomas' views represent those of an enlightened intellectual who sees himself as objective and no hater of the Jews personally.

Sources of hatred

From a Jew's point of view, Ibn Verga places the Torah among seven enduring sources of hatred. "Why is the mountain called Sinai? Because from it descended sina" (hatred, in Hebrew), he says, quoting an old midrash. Ibn Verga, in Michael Meyer's anthology *Ideas of Jewish History*, ascribes the isolating effects of the Torah's dietary laws as contributing to misunderstandings and resentment among the peoples in whose midst the Jews find themselves. Writes Ibn Verga: "Our religion prohibits eating and drinking with others, which draws people together. As our sages said: "Drinking together is a great thing because it brings close those who are distant." This isolation he ascribes to its Author, quoting Lamentations' (1:21) account of the suffering after the fall of the first Temple: "For Thou hast done it."

The resentment against the Torah, its people, and God has been noted throughout Jewish history.

The Jews' refusal to bow before man touched off their near destruction by Haman in the Persian empire. Their utter rejection of idolatry led to their first rebellion against the occupiers of their homeland, the Syrian Greeks of King Antiochus. Greek and Roman intellectuals in pre-Christian days scorned the Jews as slothful for insisting on their Sabbath day of rest every week. The uprising in Judea — the first and longest insurrection against the might of the Roman empire at its height, which contributed to the latter's demise — was a bid to effect independent Torah statehood as a prelude to the Messiah.

According to traditional commentators, implemented Jew-hatred is trying to kill the messenger for the news he brings. The supremacy of one God and all men His children — ethical monotheism — has been carrying moral revolution around the world for millennia, confronting one form after another of idolatry, totalitarianism, egocentrism, and their attendant hierarchies. The latter, say the midrashim, "cannot kill God, so they try to kill his children." The Holocaust, Hitler's war against the Jews, has been interpreted as a campaign against the Torah.

A frustrated Neuman quits post

E. Germans embarrassed by rabbi

BONN (JTA) —

The East German Communist authorities admitted last week that they were taken aback by Rabbi Isaac Neuman's accusation that the country's controlled news media were displaying anti-semitic tendencies and using "Nazi vocabulary" to denounce Israel's behavior toward the Palestinians.

Neuman is the retired American rabbi who came to East Berlin eight months ago to serve as spiritual leader of East Germany's tiny Jewish community. He has just quit, expressing frustration and anger.

East German officials, who asked not to be identified, said the timing of Neuman's accusation was particularly embarrassing since it coincided with the meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George Shultz and Hermann Axen, the highest ranking East German official ever invited to the United States.

The East Germans regarded that meeting as an important step in their recent efforts to improve relations with the United States. The Communist authorities have made no secret of their belief that reconciliation with the Jews, or at least the public perception of such reconciliation, can help pave the way for a possible visit by Communist Party chief Erich Honecker to Washington next year.

Within hours after Neuman went on the air in West Berlin to denounce anti-semitism in East Germany, Jewish community officials in East Germany issued counter statements of their own. They were apparently coordinated with Communist Party officials and employed some of the standard phrases used by the East German state.

Hans Rotstein, newly elected chairman of the East German Jewish community, referred to his country as the first and only German state from which "fascism has been uprooted" and whose policies reflected "anti-fascist traditions" from the very outset.

Rotstein went on East German television to rebut Neuman's charges. He described them as "defamations."

But Rotstein's statements contradicted remarks made by Peter Kirchner, chairman of the East Berlin Jewish Community, who in recent months publicly expressed concern over anti-semitic tendencies. Like Neuman, Kirchner also criticized the media for the way they depict Israel.

According to West German observers, this episode prompted the East Berlin authorities to get the local Jewish community to "close ranks" behind official policy.

That task has been facilitated because of the friction the local Jewish leaders have had with Neuman, almost from the day he arrived. Neuman complained that his mail was opened and he also accused Kirchner of editing and shortening some of his sermons.

Kirchner called these charges "nonsense." He said he had only asked Neuman to delete "superficial attacks" on the East German regime from his sermons.

Other community leaders accused Neuman of seeking publicity and neglecting his rabbinic duties.

The East Germans' concern over possible negative repercussions in Jewish communities in the West, particularly the United States, may have been eased by the announcement by East Berlin Jews that another American, Rabbi Ernst Lorge of Chicago, may be Neuman's successor.

Lorge, 66, said in a telephone interview from Chicago that he has not yet received an invitation from the East German Jews, but expected that he might very soon.

Lorge, who spoke with a correspondent of the West German state-owned Deutschlandfunk radio, said he would take the job if he thought he could help the Jewish community in East Berlin, which he is familiar with, having visited there several times.

In Washington, Axen, a Jew by birth, said that everyone enjoys religious freedom in his country.

There are 600 Jews and thousands more of "Jewish origin" in East Germany, Axen said at a National Press Club luncheon. Axen, 72, chairs the foreign policy committee of the country's parliament and is a member of the political bureau of the ruling Socialist Unity Party.

Axen is the only member of his immediate family to have survived the Holocaust. He was interned in Auschwitz and Buchenwald and was liberated from the latter in April, 1945. He expressed his thanks to the United States for saving him.

His talk did not touch on Israel or the recent announcement that Rabbi Neuman would leave because of differences with the local Jewish community.

Axen stressed that anti-semitism is "prohibited and strictly prosecuted."

He said East Germany observes the separation between church and state, and said "full liberty" is provided to the "religious community."

"What belongs to the church, that is the church; what belongs to the state is the state," Axen said.

Yiddish editor dies

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Aron Alperin, an author and journalist who edited Yiddish newspapers in Poland, Paris and New York, died of a heart attack last week in Manhasset, LI at the age of 87.

For a quarter century, he was an editor of two of the last great Yiddish newspapers in the United States, the Jewish Morning Journal and The Day.

Born in Lodz, Poland, Alperin was city editor and editorial writer of the Lodzer Tagerblatt from 1920 to 1926, and until 1928 the Lodz correspondent of the Warsaw Yiddish daily, Hajnt.

He moved to Paris and was editor-in-chief of the Pariser Hajnt from 1928 to 1939. From 1930 to 1940, he was staff correspondent for the Hebrew daily Haaretz, published in Tel Aviv.

Alperin came to New York in 1941, escaping with his family when France was occupied by the Germans. He joined the staff of The Day, becoming associate editor in 1946, and stayed on in that capacity after it merged with the Morning Journal.

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Deport Zundel

The forces of hatred, bigotry and discord have received a resounding defeat in the guilty verdict rendered in the trial of Ernst Zundel.

Eleven of his peers listened to months of perverse and obscene drivel from an assortment of defence "experts" — most of whom tried to deny the factuality of the Holocaust.

The latitude given by the court in the selection of these witnesses and the opportunity accorded them to spout the well known revisionist lies about the Jewish fate in World War II is proof positive that this was a fair trial.

These witnesses, however, dishonored the Canadian court in which they offered their mendacious testimony; they also disfigured the memory of the six million Jews who died as victims of Nazism.

During their deliberations, jury members asked for clarification of the term "doing injury to the public interest." Did that mean a segment of society or Canadians in general, they asked.

The court replied that doing injury to a particular segment was the same as attacking all Canadians. The guilty verdict indicated that ordinary Canadians understood that the issue was not free speech but the spewing of hatred against one group of Canadians.

In view of the unrepentent and arrogant posture maintained by the defendent after the verdict was announced, it seems somewhat surprising that he was sentenced to only nine months rather than the maximum two years.

For more than three years now the defendent, a landed immigrant from West Germany, has exploited the courts of this province by trying, unfortunately with some success, to turn them into platforms for the dissemination of his hatred.

The people of this province, however, have, on two occasions, repudiated his message by finding him guilty of violating our Criminal Code. This is eloquent testimony to the decency of the average Canadian.

The patience of the average citizen will be further taxed as the defendent uses the appeal procedure to promote his cause.

The time has come to inform Ernst Zundel that he is not the kind of immigrant which Canada welcomes. He has nothing to contribute to Canadian society except for an especially pernicious brand of bigotry. The Canadian taxpayer who has been required to underwrite the costs of two trials and one appeal — has had enough of this man.

We urge that Zundel be deported, as soon as possible, back to his native West Germany.

Onerous duties

President Reagan has some onerous duties to attend to when he meets this month with Mikhail Gorbachev. The summit encounter is part of the series of meetings Reagan has been conducting with his Soviet counterpart.

While global security issues will be a major item on the agenda, we hope they will not eclipse another issue — the suppression of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Despite the patina of respectability that Moscow has been trying to cultivate recently through its glasnost policy, the hard facts suggest that little has really changed in the arena of personal rights.

A recent attempt on the part of a small group of Russian democrats to hold a seminar on the possibility of creating an opposition party within the Soviet Union was unceremoniously broken up by Moscow police.

The New York Times reports, moreover, that the active persecution of the Ukrainian Catholic Church continues unabated, with Soviet authorities attempting to "usurp the 1,000 year-old Ukrainian Christian legacy."

With regard to the position of Jewish dissidents and Refuseniks, we trust that Reagan's meeting with Josef Begun will further sensitize the President to the plight of the scores of thousands of his colleagues who wish to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

There has been some small improvement in emigration figures. The monthly average has been about 1,000, but this is tiny compared to 1979, when a total of 51,320 Jews left the Soviet Union.

The Soviets continue to deny visas to large numbers of Soviet Jews on the spurious grounds that they possess state secrets.

In the past the Soviets have been notoriously dilatory in making changes in their emigration policies. Reagan will have an opportunity during the summit to press Gorbachev on the all- important issue of human rights.

Success in this area would earn him the niche in history to which all Presidents aspire.

The Moscow Synagogue's Rabbi Adolf Shayevich (second from right) and Cantor Vladimir Pliss (second from left).

UK creates war crimes probe

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
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Britain, after years of dallying, has finally appointed a war crimes commission.

It will examine claims by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center that at least 53 postwar immigrants to Britain, most of them from the Baltic states that were incorporated into the Soviet Union, are guilty of war crimes.

Last month, following the announcement, the War Crimes Inquiry inserted advertisements in major British dailies asking for information about residents who were "responsible for genocide, murder or manslaughter" either in Germany or German-occupied areas during World War II.

War Crimes Inquiry officials have begun scouring British government archives. And later this month, they intend to visit Washington for discussions with the justice department's Office of Special Investigations, which is charged with prosecuting war criminals in the U.S.

Britain was less than enthusiastic to conduct such hearings. After the war, Britain made no real attempt to screen Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian immigrants who might have committed crimes against humanity. Classified British government documents from 1948, released in 1987, suggest an active and largely successful effort by London to persuade Commonwealth nations, such as Canada, to cease all war crimes investigations.

"They just didn't give a damn about the Nazis," Greville Janner, a Labor Party member of Parliament and a Jewish community leader, commented in a recent interview in The Washington Post.

The climate was not right. With the onset of the Cold War, Britain focused on the real or imagined threat posed by Soviet communism, and interest in catching Nazis waned.

While Western countries — West Germany, the U.S., Australia and Canada — established war crimes tribunals, Britain resisted. And, suspiciously enough, crucial war documents disappeared.

Even as Home Secretary Douglas Hurd stood up in Parliament and announced the formation of the War Crimes Inquiry, several Conservative members denounced it as a "pointless' witchhunt."

One of the commission's first tasks will be to figure out what to do with Antanas Gecas, a 71-year-old retired mining engineer living in Edinburgh. Gecas, who became a British citizen in 1956, was a member of the 12th Lithuanian Police Battalion that took part in massacres of Jews. He denies he participated in executions, but the Simon Wiesenthal Center says it can produce half a dozen "credible witnesses" from the Soviet Union "who will testify they saw him commit murder."

The Gecas case may well determine how serious Britain is about prosecuting war criminals.

GLASNOST AT YESHIVA

In the spirit of *glasnost*, two Soviet Jews have been permitted to study at Yeshiva University in New York City — Rabbi Adolph Shayevich and Cantor Vladimir Pliss.

The pair, who are associated with Moscow's only state-sanctioned synagogue, are the first Soviet religious functionaries to be given permission to study in the U.S.

They were brought to New York through the efforts of Arthur Schneier, an Orthodox rabbi who has close ties with the Soviet government.

Their presence has created tension. Leaders of the Soviet Jewry movement, including Natan Scharansky, have denounced Yeshiva University for accepting them, claiming they are Soviet stooges. Scharansky has charged that Shayevich has connections with the KGB, the Soviet secret service, and is a member of the Anti-Zionist Committee, which has repeatedly excoriated Israel.

As a result of these accusations, many students have shunned the visitors from Moscow.

Shayevich, 50, is in the rabbinic training program, learning basic halacha such as kashruth, circumcision, family purity and the laws of marriage and divorce. Pliss, 33, is enrolled in the School of Jewish Music, studying liturgy and the customs, rituals and order of synagogue service.

The Jewish World of Long Island interviewed them recently. Shayevich laughed when he was asked if he was a KGB agent, and denied he had ever been an informer. He said he had inherited his position on the Anti-Zionist Committee from his late predecessor, Rabbi Fishman, and noted, "I do absolutely nothing within the organization."

Shayevich, a former resident of Birobizhan, started off as a guard at the Moscow synagogue. "Then, suddenly, I was offered the opportunity to go study at the (rabbinical) seminary in Budapest. I thought to myself, 'Even if I were a big engineer, I might not get to visit Budapest once in my life.' So I decided to do it."

Pliss, a graduate of two music institutes, was a choir conductor before becoming interested in Judaism and Jewish life. Shayevich persuaded him to fill in for the deceased cantor, and Pliss studied from smuggled cassettes. "I came to love this music — it is not just Jewish religious music, but is part of the musical heritage of the entire world."

In a somewhat related development, the first Soviet-born Jew has been ordained as a Conservative rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, the World Jewish Congress reports. Leonid Feldman, a former Refusenik, wants to build a synagogue in Brighton Beach, where over 40,000 newly-arrived Soviet Jews live.

INSTANT COFFEE

Fifty years ago last month, instant coffee made its commercial debut. **Max Morgenthaler,** a researcher for Nestle SA, the Swiss-based food conglomerate, developed the product that goes under the name of Nescafe.

Nestle was so impressed with his work that they awarded him a gold medal and a percentage of Nescafe sales. But Nestle and Morgenthaler soon parted ways. Today, Nestle sells about 100 different kinds of instant coffee.

OBITUARIES

The film industry recently lost three well-known figures — Paul Kohner, Leon Hirszman and Emeric Pressburger.

•Kohner was a producer and talent agent. In the mid-1930s, he produced dozens of pictures, the most notable of which were *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *House Divided.*

In 1938, he opened the Paul Kohner Agency. Among his clients were Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, John Huston, Liv Ullmann, Billy Wilder, Henry Fonda, Lana Turner and David Niven.

•Hirszman, one of Brazil's best-known directors, gained his reputation after making *The Girl From Ipanema* in 1967.

In 1970, he directed *Sao Bernardo,* which is considered a classic in Brazil. It was screened at the Toronto film festival in 1986.

•Pressburger, a British screenwriter born in Hungary, formed a production company with Michael Powell and collaborated on 14 films between 1941 and 1956.

Some of their films became classics — *The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp, Stairway to Heaven, The Black Narcissus* and *The Red Shoes.*

In 1941, Pressburger won an Academy Award for *The Forty-Ninth Parallel,* starring Leslie Howard and Laurence Olivier.

Opinion

Middle East paradox seen at the Allenby Bridge

By
JOEL GREENBERG

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
On the West Bank side of the Allenby Bridge, an Israeli flag flutters on a tall flagpole, in full view of Jordanian police and soldiers on the other side.

It is the first sight encountered by visitors as they ride over the bridge into the Israeli-held territory.

There is no flag on the Jordanian side. Jordan does not recognize Israeli rule in the West Bank, and does not consider the Allenby Bridge, or Hussein Bridge as it is called in Jordan, a border-crossing between the two states. The West Bank, as far as Jordan is concerned, is occupied territory.

The contradictory views afforded by the narrow span of steel and wooden planks typifies the paradox which is the Allenby Bridge, an open border between countries technically at war.

The bridge is open to visitors from anywhere in the world, including citizens of any Arab state who have been invited to visit by residents of the territories and whose visit has been approved by the Israeli authorities.

These visitors, who may come from states at war with Israel, can see its cities and sites under an arrangement unique in the Middle East, if not in the world.

According to statistics kept at the Allenby Bridge and at the Damiya (or Adam) Bridge to the north, some 850,000 travellers use the border crossings each year, both to and from Jordan.

At the height of the summer season, when visitors may enter for periods of three months (as opposed to one month during the rest of the year), up to 2,500 visitors enter the West Bank daily over the Allenby Bridge, and another 1,500 over the Damiya Bridge.

The bridges also serve as channels for exports of agricultural and industrial goods from the territories to Jordan — and from Jordan to other parts of the Arab world.

About 100 million tons of goods were shipped across the bridges in 1986, according to official figures. Less than half that quantity was imported over the bridges to the territories.

The great flow of people and goods via the bridges is accompanied by meticulous security checks, unparalleled at any other border crossing.

The checks, developed and refined over the past 20 years, have been made necessary by attempts to smuggle explosives and weapons over the bridges for use in attacks on Israeli targets.

Arriving travellers are stripped for intimate body searches, their shoes are collected and X-rayed, the contents of their baggage emptied into baskets and examined by hand, item by item.

Baby carriages, toys, cosmetics, electric appliances and other items which cannot be adequately examined manually are confiscated and burned to prevent smuggling of detonators and other small explosives.

In addition, all literature is scrutinized by an Israeli censor, and suspicious visitors are questioned by Israeli security men.

The 425 trucks used for shipping goods back and forth across the bridge are fitted with special features to facilitate quick searches.

They are the only vehicles in the world with see-through gas tanks and easily removable parts stamped with seals to foil tampering.

Yet, despite these features, a group of truck drivers from the Hebron area was arrested several months ago on suspicion of smuggling explosives over a period of a year in their vehicles.

The discovery led to even tighter security arrangements and stern warnings from Israeli officials that future smuggling could result in the curtailment of trade across the bridges.

Movement across the bridges has been periodically forbidden to residents of certain towns and villages in the territories, usually for security reasons and often related to an anti-Israel attack.

The bridges thus combine both unexpected freedom of movement and painful restrictions. The encounters between Israeli soldiers and Arab civilians, pervaded by mistrust and friction, are aggravated by the heat, flies, long delays and crowded conditions which are common in peak season at the bridge terminals.

Soldiers working at the scene readily concede that their daily inspection of hundreds of travellers and their belongings tends to blunt their sensibilities and that, in some cases, soldiers have insulted and humiliated visitors during the course of a search.

One woman soldier said some of her colleagues routinely shouted at the women they frisked, and a reservist said one of his colleagues threatened to turn back a woman simply because she arrived wearing a necklace bearing the word "Palestine."

Israel's unofficial land link to Jordan, the Allenby Bridge, has been open since the Six Day War. Thousands of people cross it every day. [IPPA photo]

The unpleasant encounters and occasional cases of harassment have not gone unnoticed by the Israeli authorities at the bridge, who are considering measures to alleviate the more uncomfortable aspects of the security checks.

Higher level army units have been stationed at the bridges, the Allenby Bridge terminal has been air-conditioned, and newly installed metal detectors have replaced the initial frisking of passengers as they get off their buses.

On the outskirts of Jericho, a new terminal is under construction which will serve as a more convenient transport point to the bridge.

Instead of waiting hours in taxi lines for passage to the bridge, travellers will be able to drive their own cars to the Jericho terminal and then board buses departing regularly to the bridge.

The "park and ride" scheme has naturally prompted opposition from Jericho cab drivers, who complain that it will deprive them of an important source of income.

Not all travellers crossing the bridges wait in taxi lines or undergo the same tight security checks.

Palestinian mayors or other VIPs from the territories — top clergymen, diplomats, Red Cross and UN officials — are subjected to minimum inspection. Foreign tourists move through a separate terminal where security arrangements are similar to those at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Apart from providing a channel of movement for people and goods, the bridges also play a role in maintaining the fabric of daily, routine contacts between both banks of the Jordan.

Newspapers are exchanged daily at the middle of Allenby Bridge, coffins are transferred for burial, and those in need of hospital treatment are taken across by ambulance.

The exchange of newspapers and other technical matters dealt with by the Israeli and Jordanian bridge commanders are the only acknowledged contacts between the two countries across the Allenby Bridge.

Israeli military police and Jordanian policemen cooperate in regulating the movement of buses across the bridge, using hand movements, whistles — and occasional shouts of "rega" ("just a minute," in Hebrew), which can also be heard from the Jordanian side.

Near the centre of the bridge, a Jordanian police officer paces, while behind him soldiers in a sandbagged emplacement peer through binoculars.

For all the apparent normality of the passage between the two banks of the Jordan, the open bridges are a mixed blessing for Palestinians.

The open bridges policy was originally conceived as a means of promoting understanding and de facto normalization across the bridge by then-defence minister Moshe Dayan, who initiated the arrangement in 1967.

More importantly, the open bridges were seen as a vital safety-valve and lifeline to the Arab world for Palestinians in the territories, who would otherwise feel cut off under Israeli occupation.

The very existence of the bridges appears in some way to make the occupation more tolerable.

But at the same time, the bridges, as a medium of contact between the two sides, are sensitive pressure points as far as the Palestinians are concerned.

Israel has barred passage across the bridges to individuals who are considered to be security risks, and Jordan has banned entry to Palestinian activists whose pronouncements and activities have caused displeasure in Amman.

Israel requires Palestinian youths over 16 who leave via the bridges to stay abroad for nine months before returning. Jordan, for its part, barred such young men from staying more than a month in its territory between 1980 and 1982, and may also draft them into the army if they have Jordanian citizenship.

The Israeli regulation is officially explained as a security measure, but in combination with the Jordanian moves, it serves to seriously constrain travel across the bridges by young Palestinian men.

The poetic genius of Isaac Rosenberg

By
VIRGINIA OSWELL

Sixty years ago, on April 1, 1918, April Fool's Day, Isaac Rosenberg, artist and poet, became a statistic of World War I in the mud of France. He was a poetic genius whose writing is infused with an originality that combines the English literary tradition with pre-Hebraic mythology. Siegfried Sassoon, a great poet himself, commented that "Isaac Rosenberg was naturally empowered with something of a divine spirit which touches our human clay to the sublimity of expression."

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Rosenberg was born in Britain on Nov. 25, 1890, to Russian emigre parents. The paternal heritage, although modest, had produced a line of rabbis which his father was destined to continue. However, in 1875 the Russian government conscripted Jews into the army and this precipitated his parents' exile to England. The immigrant struggle is well documented and for the Rosenbergs it was excessively harsh. To sustain his family, Dov Ber, the poet and Hebrew scholar, became a pedlar in the gentle countryside of Devon and Cornwall, leaving Hacha, his wife, to cope with six children.

In the hope of improving their circumstances they moved from Leeds to Whitechapel, but it proved futile. Life was a constant struggle, and this borderline existence became part of the signature of Isaac Rosenberg's life.

His education attempted to combine both his English and his Jewish heritage and fostered an ambivalence that became the essence of his originality. The headmaster of his elementary school showed a sympathetic awareness to the stuttering child's literary and artistic talents and allowed him paper, pencils, chalk and privacy.

Concurrently, he attended various Jewish Schools at his father's insistence, but silently rebelled against the tedium. Whether he had a bar mitzvah is in doubt, but his Yiddish speaking environment and the intense Jewish family life formed his Judaic conscience and his essential self. Equally important to him became the work of the Romantic poets, especially John Keats, whose worked "ravished" him.

At the statutory age of 14, his formal education ceased and the aspiring poet and artist was subjected to an engraver's apprenticeship. The counter balance to this servitude centred around the Whitechapel Library and a group of intelligent artistic contemporaries, including the artists Mark Gertler, David Bomberg and Joseph Leftwich. They thought and fought over the arts and poetry, nurturing ideas and sparking creativity. Rosenberg had found an appreciative audience.

Patronage from several Jewish matriarchs facilitated study at the Slade School of Art from 1911-1913. During this time he tried to assert his independence and live alone, but poverty forced him back twice to the overcrowded family home. Night classes at Birkbeck College, where he won two prizes, constituted his only other formal art training.

Isaac Rosenberg

Introductions, through the Amschewitz family for whom his mother sewed, were made to Edward Marsh, the literary doyen of his times, and Laurence Binyon. Both represented the literary establishment, and Rosenberg's letters testify to his desire to be recognized by them. Marsh bought one of his paintings, issued a torrent of harsh criticism on his poetry, but finally published an extract of his verse play *Moses* in his Georgian Poetry magazine. Marsh was impressed with the poets Rupert Brooke, Wilfred Owen and Sassoon, but to Rosenberg he was patronizing. The man and his work were very different. He was devoid of the social graces, and despaired at his verbal inarticulateness. He confessed that, generally, he felt a fool.

War was proclaimed during his brief stay in South Africa, where he was visiting his sister to improve his weak health. On returning to England, he was near despair. Lack of money and recognition forced him to choose between returning to the engraver's, manual labor, or the army. The engraver refused to take him back and he secretly enlisted to avoid being a financial burden on his family. Friends were initially asked not to "tell my parents that I'm in khaki as they are Tolstoyians."

Rosenberg was not cushioned by the officers' war fought by many of his contemporary poets who had enlisted with chivalric ideals of patriotism. War was senseless to him even before he saw action. His only military aspiration was to serve with the Jewish Battalion and write their battle hymns. The request by this private without connections or influence was never answered.

Adversity remained a constant, whether the anti-semitic jibes of his fellow Bantams, the lack of food, illness or ignorance. A censoring officer ordered him to stop writing rubbish in his letters home.

The rubbish was his poetry.

Complaining was not his style, as his primary aim was not to let the war "overcome his poeting," although lack of pencils, paper and chalk nearly overcame his tenacity.

During the war he wrote several fine war poems, including Dead Man's Dump, but less known are his plays, all based on Hebraic biblical mythology that echo past conflict as an analogy to current events. Letters home indicated that Rosenberg planned an epic based on the Jewish warrior Judas Maccabeus, but the senseless slaughter of the trenches claimed him.

On hearing the news, his father wrote:

This is a day of tears
For on it, my dear son, Isaac, the Levite
Fell on the fields of battle . . .
If you have understanding, you will understand.

Ten years later, the War Graves Commission identified his remains and erected a headstone which stated, Artist and Poet.

Few paintings remain as a testament to his artistic ability, but his self-portraits depict the man and his vicissitudes. Among the finest is a small expressive painting in the National Gallery in London reflecting him in a confident mood. The British Museum has three fine examples of his nude drawings as well as a splendid self-portrait done in 1915.

Rosenberg's 27 years were filled with deprivation and angst; a man for whom everything might have gone right but instead went tragically wrong. A Jewish hero for whom there was no redemption except for the scant legacy of his work.

Recognition has been a slow process for his poetry, but in 1985, in Westminster Abbey, a memorial to the poets of World War I dedicated. One of the 16 names is that of Rosenberg.

In November 1987, outside the Whitechapel Library, a plaque was unveiled commemorating his association.

"Poets getting killed in war is a stupid business," Rosenberg wrote, and perhaps this is his most fitting epitaph. The tantalizing question of whether the planned epic work on Judas Maccabeus would have been his masterpiece is now academic.

Opinion

Defended Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Morris Manning fights wrongful use of authority

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lawyer Morris Manning. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —

When the Supreme Court struck down Canada's abortion law last January, the rotund lawyer who had defended Dr. Henry Morgentaler sported a triumphant smile.

Morris Manning, the son of a poor immigrant who had worked at "a hundred different jobs," had won one of the most important cases in Canadian legal history.

For a man who had delivered laundered shirts to pay his tuition at university, Manning had come a long way.

"It was the hardest, but also the most satisfying, case I had ever undertaken," he said the other afternoon. "It was a lawyer's dream."

In defending Morgentaler's right to perform therapeutic abortions, Manning — one of Canada's best-known lawyers — displayed his usual flair for summoning up creative legal arguments to win over judge and jury.

More to the point, he was able to forecast what principles of law the Supreme Court might apply in similar cases "five years down the road."

The celebrated Morgentaler case seemed tailor-made for Manning, who specializes in representing clients who've suffered from wrongful or excessive authority.

"But I'm not a lawyer who defends causes," he added. "I believe that individual liberty and individual rights are very important, and I decide on a case-by-case basis whether I am going to act for people who are oppressed, either in my view or their view. I like to defend people who are subjected to government regulation in a way they don't want to be."

Manning, who has practiced law for more than two decades, doesn't accept more than six cases a year. "I'm careful what I take. I don't want to sound arrogant, but the cases must be of sufficient interest and important enough to require my years of expertise. It doesn't have to be a gargantuan case. Recently, I represented a nurse who had been treated unfairly.

"I put 120 percent into each case. There are no small cases for me. A lawyer is in a service industry, and it's a privilege to hear a client say, 'Please be me in court.'"

Manning, 47, was already something of a major force in the legal profession before he signed on as Morgentaler's counsel. After closing down more than 50 body rub parlors and sex shops along Toronto's Yonge St. strip, he went to Windsor to defend Acadians in a case revolving around the hate propaganda law. Back in Toronto, he defended a homosexual leader who had been charged with keeping a bawdy house in his gay bath house. And in Mississauga, a Toronto suburb, he defended tavern owners fighting a bylaw requiring nude dancers to wear G-strings.

Considering his aversion to excessive authority, it may seem strange that Manning accepted the call from Toronto city council to deal with the body rub parlors and sex shops. But his conscience is clear. "I wasn't going to clean up sex and sin. I wasn't a moral crusader. I simply felt that they were a terrible nuisance that invaded the rights of passersby to walk up and down Yonge St. unmolested."

In one of his strangest cases, a group of Acadians intentionally produced "hate literature" in a desperate, though foolish, effort to maintain the ethnic cohesiveness of their community.

Astonishingly, the Acadians were prosecuted for distributing hate propaganda. Manning, who has won most his cases, got them off the hook.

In what may have been a landmark case, Manning, a "small L-liberal," defended George Hislop, the proprietor of The Barracks, a homosexual bath house that the police had raided repeatedly.

"I felt that the raids had been unfair and that the authorities had been overbearing," he explained. "They (the gays) had been subjected to harassment and great danger. The heavy-handed approach of charging them with criminal offences was wrong."

In the Mississauga G-strings case, Manning felt that the municipality had erred in using its bylaws to regulate obscenity.

In the Morgentaler case, Manning said he tried to establish the principle that abortion is "a personal, private decision on the part of a woman, and that the existing law was oppressive and made women feel like criminals."

Manning said he and his client will once again go to court if Parliament passes "new, oppressive" abortion legislation.

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Looking dapper and prosperous in his conservative 3-piece suit, Manning operates out of a suite of hushed, wall-to-wall carpeted offices on the 29th floor of a downtown tower facing city hall.

Manning himself works out of a spacious office which affords a panoramic view of Toronto's skyline and the adjacent harbor islands. On a wall behind his large desk is a stylized water color of Jerusalem's Western Wall.

He is a friendly, communicative person, articulating his thoughts with precision.

Manning's father, Jack, now in a nursing home, was a Lithuanian Jew who never quite found his way in the world. Betty, his mother, arrived in Montreal from Poland as a baby.

The family was poor — so much so that, when he was at university, Manning delivered laundry to ensure he could finish his studies.

From an early age, law interested him. "I thought it was the best way to help people and guard against oppression in society." When he was in grade 1, he accidentally tripped a girl, and the vice-principal strapped him, an incident he never forgot. "It honed my sense of injustice," he said. "It was a factor in my decision to study law."

Manning, too, was affected by the anti-semitism of the day, particularly the infamous 1936 Christie Pitts riot, of which his parents told him plenty of stories. "When you're Jewish, you're acutely aware of authority that seems to be oppressive."

After university, Manning worked for the Ontario government, rising to head a civil litigation department. In 1976, he opened his own office.

Manning puts in a long day, but denies he is a workaholic. If there is any secret to his success, it is preparation. "The days of silver-sounding rhetoric in court are gone. What wins cases is a lot of common sense, some creativity, pushing the law where it hasn't gone before, forcing the judges to examine a new set of facts which establish a new value or principle that's worthy of attention."

Clayton Ruby, a noted Toronto lawyer, says that imagination is the key to Manning's success. "Most lawyers are not imaginative. They depend on the same arguments that lost them a case last year. But Manning is bright and imaginative and he depends on new arguments. In court, he's very careful — no showmanship, just careful argument with good logical structure."

According to Manning, laws should protect rather than regulate people, and society would be better off with fewer of them. In his view, a surfeit of laws creates the need for a vast bureaucracy, which is "prone to abuse."

"We should try sunset laws," he suggested, referring to laws subject to 5-year trial periods.

Despite his hectic schedule, Manning has found time to write two books on wiretap law and a book on the Charter of Rights ("I'm very supportive of it"). He is also co-author of a book on criminal law.

As a concerned, though not devout, Jew, he reads extensively on the Holocaust. "What disturbs me is that it all happened legally. If it could take place in a supposedly advanced society, it could happen anywhere."

Married to Linda Rapson, a physician who pioneered the use of acupuncture in conjunction with Western medicine, Manning, his wife and two teenage daughters live in the eastern part of Toronto, near the Beaches area.

It comes as no great surprise, given his generous girth, that Manning enjoys food and cooking. "I love to cook, play around with ingredients and plan meals. And I like reading cookbooks." His repertoire in the kitchen is eclectic — from French and Chinese to Italian and Jewish.

Judging by reports, he can put together a pretty mean meal.

As we're supposed to

Let's keep mending world around us

By
ELAINE KAHN

A few months ago, invited to speak to a group of Jewish women on feminism within Judaism, I expressed my great irritation that Jewish women's groups had not been visibly involved in the abortion debate. On whichever side — the point was that Judaism mandates activism, to make the world a better place.

The response I got was: "Why should we? Jewish women have always known where to get abortions."

Then small wonder, perhaps, that a poll on anti-semitism in Canada, published recently in the Globe and Mail, showed that a large number of our non-Jewish fellow Canadians think Jews are interested in helping only Jews.

They're wrong, of course. But the accusation does hit a little too close to home for comfort.

Try to leave aside for a moment the slanderous idea that, when we help Canadian Jews, we are helping Jews but not Canadians — I'm sure the Toronto Star has momentarily exhausted all our energies in that area.

And don't think that I am exhorting us to altruism — like immortality, it's nice in theory, but unworkable in practice.

Apply the grain of truth in the accusation practically. For example, as a friend of mine once said, why should the government give funding to kosher day care centres, when the Jewish community has not fought for the larger daycare issue?

Or take housing, poverty, AIDS, you name it — the newspapers hit us with them daily, this and that group is quoted, various churches are active and I, too, often tire of fruitlessly searching for names of rabbis (Reform rabbis sometimes excepted), synagogues or other Jewish organizations in the long lists of activists. When I read that a Toronto synagogue had joined a church coalition against Sunday shopping, I was delighted — I disagree with its stand, but at least it took one.

Our Canadian Jewish Congress "umbrella" can't cover everything, given the number of organizations and issues it has to take care of. That we may not all always agree all the time with its priorities is irrelevant here. The CJC does not forbid its constituent parts or any Jewish group outside its purview to duck out from underneath and get wet in the storm. Wisely, given that "the Jewish view" on anything is a legal fiction, undercut by countless of our own jokes about two Jews and three opinions.

Partly, we need to find ways to stop being the best kept secret in Canada. Even a cursory look at a roster of those involved in, or heading, many non-Jewish charitable, political and social action groups would show that Jewish names are not exactly absent. This includes both funding and the invaluable "funding" of volunteers' unpaid labor.

Let alone the times we walk where Gentile angels fear to tread — an open CJC seminar last fall in Toronto, for example, on the teaching of controversial literature in the public schools, which drew an audience of Jews and non-Jews, Blacks and whites, to the Lipa Green Building.

Partly, the anti-semites have issued us a challenge. Taking it up will not change their odious opinions. All it will do is increase our already strong involvement in mending the world around us. As we're supposed to.

No harm in that.

Opinion

Watch your ethics . . .

It's summertime, blessed Peirik time again

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It has become a tradition to joyfully dedicate a column or two every summer to quotations from the treasury of ancient Jewish ethics, to Pirkei Avot (sayings or teachings of the fathers), which Jews, and children in particular, study during the peaceful and pleasant Sabbath afternoons all summer in Jewish communities.

J. B. Salsberg

I had the good fortune to experience those delights for the first 10 years of my life in Lagov, Poland, one of hundreds of such shtetlech in Eastern Europe. Many scores of years later I recall those childhood Peirik experiences with nostalgia.

The immediate objective of these Peirik columns is to present you with delicious samples of the tract and, hopefully, to whet your appetite for the complete text. Long-time readers of these mid-summer Peirik specials also know that I take the liberty of sprinkling the gifts from the ancient sources with flavorings from chassidic sources. These are, in my view, also worth becoming acquainted with.

So, let's waste time no longer and let's turn instead to the rich fare that is ready for serving.

Hillel said: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And being only for my own self, what am I? And if not now, when?"

Hillel also said: "Do not separate yourself from the community. . . . The more flesh the more worms . . . . More possessions more worry." (But somehow most people are willing to endure that worry. . . .)

Rabban Yochanan, the son of Zaccai, the successor to Hillel, had five disciples: Rabbis Eliezer ben Hyrcanus, Joshua ben Hananiah, Jose the Priest, Simon ben Nathaniel and Eleazar ben Arak.

One day the master urged his disciples to go forth and find the most desirable objective for a person to seek.

Eliezer said, a good eye. Joshua said, a good friend. Jose said, a good neighbor. Simon said, one who foresees events. Eleazar said, a good heart.

The master, Yochanan ben Zaccai, agreed with Eleazar that a good heart is the main gift to seek in people. (Remember that, young ladies, when selecting a husband. . . .)

Jose ben Johanan, the Jerusalemite, said: "Let your house be open wide and let the poor be members of your household. . . ."

Shammai said: Fix a time for your studies; say little and do a lot; receive everyone with a smiling face. (Very sound advice, no?)

Having given so much space to the ancients it is now necessary to get into a flying machine and zoom forward something like 1,500 years to reach the early stages of chassidism.

The Baal Shem Tov (1700-1760), founder of chassidism, was very close to the ordinary people around him. He once said: "I let sinners come close to me, if they are not proud. I keep the scholars and the sinless away from me if they are proud. For the sinner who knows that he is a sinner and therefore considers himself base — God is with him. . . ."

He also said to one of his disciples: "The lowest of the low you can think of is dearer to me than your only son is to you." (Bravo!)

The great and very beloved Reb Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev was also known as "the great defender" of the Jewish people in his pleadings with the Lord.

Of him it is told that he once saw a Jew greasing the wheels of his wagon while wearing the praying shawl and the phylacteries. Reb Levi Yitzhak exclaimed delightedly: "Lord of the world! Behold this man! Behold the devoutness of your people! Even when they grease the wheels of a wagon, they still are mindful of your name!"

On another occasion, when Reb Levi Yitzhak found poor girls kneading the dough for matzos, from early morning until late at night, he cried out in the synagogue, saying: "Those who hate Israel accuse us of baking matzos with the blood of Christians (the notorious blood-libel cases). But no, we bake them with the blood of Jews!" (He was my kind of a Rebbe.)

(Gevalt! I have only begun and am already out of space. I will, therefore, have to continue this year's chapter of Peirik next week.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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MEDIA'S SECRET LOVE AFFAIR

I have a theory explaining why the Western media like going to Israel to cover rioting, but not to Iraq to cover civilian gas attacks. The journalists are most likely following good old North American materialistic values.

After all, why go to primitive northern Iraq when you can go to Israel — with its air conditioning, color TV, posh hotels, beautiful beaches, and delicious matzoh balls?

Mitchell Klinger
Toronto

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IT'S DUKAKES, NOT DUKAKAE

I thoroughly enjoyed J. B. Salsberg's recent column headed "We can learn something from Michael Dukakis" and subheaded "No name change for Democratic front-runner."

I share Salsberg's views — except for his last sentence: "May there be many Jewish Dukakae in our midst!"

No, Mr. Salsberg; it's not Dukakae, but Dukakes, as in theses, crises or synopses.

T. R. Simon
Toronto

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REPLY TO PALESTINIAN POET

This is my reply in verse to "my cousin," Mahmoud Darwish, the Palestinian Arab poet, whose recent controversial poem *Between Your Fleeting Words* demanded that Israeli Jews depart from the Holy Land:

We won't pass
Between your fleeting words,
We are here to stay!

Abandon the memories of memory
Of Jaffa, Haifa, Nazareth and
The rest of Israel.

At best,
We can peacefully live
Side by side.

Use your skilful words,
Sharp as stilettos
Piercing the heart
To teach your people
To love rather than hate.

Speak to us!
Abandon intransigence —
We are one family,
Our destiny is
To live side by side
And survive!
Look reality in the eyes
Both of us
Are here to stay.

Shula Robin
Toronto

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LAUDS KIRSHNER'S FINE JOURNALISM

I read with appreciation Sheldon Kirshner's April 21 piece, "Marion Richmond brings Israel the Canadian novel," which was subheaded "Winnipeg native unsung literary ambassador to Jewish state."

I hope that it will be of assistance in promoting interest in the work of the many outstanding contemporary Israeli writers.

It was especially gratifying to me that this was written by Mr. Kirshner, whom I respect and admire for the quality of his journalism. He is a great asset to your newspaper.

Edward Richmond
London, Ont.

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Reader lauds Dr. Michael Jon Bederman's "surgical wizardy" at his Toronto Centre For Cosmetic Surgery.

PRAISES RASKY'S SURGERY STORY

I would like to thank Frank Rasky for his excellent article in the recent issue of The Canadian Jewish News Magazine headed "Surgical wizard can reverse time."

It dealt with the work of Dr. Michael Jon Bederman and his recently opened Centre For Cosmetic Surgery at 21 Imperial St. in Toronto.

We were particularly happy with the response from your readers. They were interested to know that Dr. Bederman believes that the Centre should serve as an information resource centre and delivers lectures here on all aspects of plastic surgery.

Scheduled for this month is a talk he will give to a group from the National Jewish Women's Council.

Odette Harary
Director
Centre For Cosmetic Surgery
Toronto

VERIFIES BEDERMAN'S WIZARDRY

This letter is to confirm Frank Rasky's description of Dr. Michael Jon Bederman as a "surgical wizard."

I first met Dr. Bederman at Scarborough General Hospital when my son's face was severely cut in a car accident. Thanks to the doctor's wonderful wizardry, my son has a normal face today.

Three years later, I visited Dr. Bederman to have a facelift, eye tuck and a reshaping of my nose. I was ecstatic with the results. I felt beautiful for the first time in my life and gained a lot of self-confidence.

A year later, I asked our youngest daughter, "What would you like for your 16th birthday?" She replied: "A nose job."

Thank you Dr. Bederman for working your surgical wonders on our family.

The Goldberg Family
Toronto

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DUBLIN'S IRISH JEWISH MUSEUM

While visiting family in Canada recently, I was most interested to read The CJN article on the Jewish community in Dublin, Ireland.

As president of the recently established Irish Jewish Museum, I invite all Canadian visitors to Ireland to make this a stop on their tour.

The museum is situated in an old Dublin synagogue, close to the area affectionately known as "little Jerusalem." President Chaim Herzog of Israel grew up in this neighborhood.

The museum, which houses an interesting collection of Jewish artifacts, is situated at 3-4 Walworth Rd., (off South Circular Road), Dublin.

Further information may be had by contacting me at 011-353-1-534754.

Gerald Tolkin
Dublin

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CLARIFIES RACE RELATIONS STORY

The Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations would like to thank you for your coverage of our efforts to have the Hon. Elmer MacKay reconsider his previous decision not to classify *Why is One Holocaust Worth More Than Others?* as hate propaganda.

The story you published in the March 24 issue of The Canadian Jewish News — "Race relations panel seeks book ruling" — accurately portrayed the views of Committee members.

We would also like to raise another matter, or rather a point of clarification.

The last paragraph in that article contains a reference to Mr. Bandera and the Ukrainian Insurgent Army as having collaborated with the Germans in anti-Jewish activities during World War II.

The inference has been wrongly made by some members of the public that this was the view of one of our committee members.

We would, therefore, like to clarify that neither Mr. Bandera, the movement named after him, nor the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, have ever been the subject of any Committee discussions; nor were they mentioned in our discussions with your reporter.

Dr. Yury Boshyk
Toronto

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TWO MONTREAL GROUPS OMITTED

The April 28 report from Poland about the March of the Living, mentions a number of organizations which provided major support towards Montreal participation in this important educational project — namely United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., Jewish Cultural Association, Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal, and Allied Jewish Community Services.

Your article did not mention — and we wish to publicly express our appreciation to — Jewish National Fund, Montreal, and B'nai B'rith of Canada, Quebec Region, which also contributed financially to this program.

Lois Lieff Bessner
Jewish Education Council
Montreal

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DOESN'T LIKE HEADLINE

In the May 12 edition of The Canadian Jewish News an article appeared based on an interview with me which stressed the extreme pride rightfully due our communities across Canada as they are celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary this year.

Coast to coast, total Jewish communities united as never before in one of the most creative and artistic demonstrations ever witnessed in this country.

I especially stressed that this was indicative of the solidarity of Canadian Jews with the State of Israel and at no time were any programs held back because of the unrest in Israel. I indicated that some plans initially thought of would not proceed either because they would be too costly or require more time than allowed to be successfully executed.

I was terribly surprised and dismayed to see the article headed by the words "Finance, manpower woes blamed for cancellations" which, taken out of context, conveyed the opposite intent of the article itself.

The point to be made was that while some originally planned programs were amended, the communities were able to draw upon the resources of countless volunteers and raise sufficient budgets from very generous contributors to conduct a remarkable array of meaningful programs: entertaining, informative, and educational.

It is most unfortunate that The Canadian Jewish News chose a headline that was so negative and thereby cast a pall over the joy in Canada's celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary of independence.

David Azrieli
National Chairman
Canadian Celebration of
Israel's 40th Anniversary

Editor's note: Our reporter stands by the story. The headline reflects its contents.

World-National

Supports Palestinian homeland

CLC paper criticizes Israel

By
DAVID FERMAN

VANCOUVER —

In a near unanimous decision, the Canadian Labor Congress has passed a wide-ranging policy paper that includes blunt criticism of Israel and strong support of a Palestinian homeland.

The policy paper was one of two statements critical of Israel approved by the CLC policy convention in Vancouver last week.

A statement from the international affairs report condemned what it called "the senseless, brutal violence used by Israel against demonstrators in the West Bank and Gaza."

The report called for a United Nations-sponsored peace conference on the Middle East which would "ultimately lead to the Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories . . ."

And another resolution, passed on the final day of the conference, called for the PLO to represent the Palestinians at peace negotiations, and the Canadian government to provide humanitarian assistance to Palestinian and Lebanese refugees.

The resolution specified that the "PLO or their nominees would be invited, with no precondition, to conduct negotiations that would achieve lasting peace . . ."

But it also called for the implementation of UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which acknowledge Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries.

Six people spoke to the resolution, all supporting it. Only Gordon Wilson, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, supported and criticized both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Wilson said he supported the eventual creation of a Palestinian homeland but stressed that Palestinians must recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

Wilson closed by saying "we should remember that there are within the State of Israel and in the Histadrut organization trade unionists who hold the same values as we do on this question and we ought to support them. They are not the near-fascist government of Prime Minister Shamir."

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A Histadrut leader, Aliza Tamir, of Israel, was invited to the convention. She was accompanied by Eliezer Raphaeli, North American Histadrut representative, and Michael Meyer, executive director of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel. None had speaking privileges.

The CLC, which represents 2.2 million Canadians, has long had close ties with Histadrut, especially under former president Dennis McDermott. But sources say anti-Israel sentiments have been growing since 1983, and that it is apparent that some in the trade union movement want to cut ties with Histadrut. There are, however, still a number in the movement who encourage Histadrut to find a peaceful settlement.

Neither Tamir nor Meyer would pinpoint the source of the anti-Israel sentiment.

Tamir said we "imagine it is pressure from the PLO here (in Canada) and some people among the extreme left." Tamir noted that pressure against Israel is occurring all over the world, not just in Canadian labor.

Tamir said Histadrut was strongly opposed to an immediate withdrawal and wants a negotiated settlement. "We believe in a land-for-peace settlement, but only after the PLO recognizes Israel in accordance with UN Resolutions 242 and 338. There have to be negotiations. If we withdraw immediately, we can't negotiate with anything. We need to negotiate for peace."

Diplomats "shnorring" for hasbara purposes

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israeli dipomats in the U.S. engage in a great deal of shnorring among wealthy American Jews in order to finance Israel's efforts to boost its image abroad (hasbara).

The state comptroller found the practice — often the result of explicit instructions issued by the foreign ministry in Jerusalem — demeaning, both to the image of the state and to the diplomats themselves.

The comptroller's report on the foreign ministry, which reviewed Israel's hasbara apparatus in the U.S. before the start of the uprising in the territories, noted that Israel has a basically positive image in the U.S., but its findings raise doubts as to whether this is in any way connected to the efforts of the diplomats.

The hasbara/public relations campaign, the report found, is unplanned, lacks proper controls and follow-up, and is grossly underfunded, with a budget of only $1 million a year. The absence of proper funding became most evident this year, when the foreign ministry instructed its emissaries in the U.S. to hold activities in honor of Israel's 40th anniversary but failed to give even one cent to finance the festivities. Consequently, the diplomats went hat in hand to wealthy U.S. Jews for assistance.

The same budgetary constraints apply to Israel's cultural activities in the U.S., which, the report said, are "incidental and coincidental." Some of the deficiencies uncovered by the comptroller might be attributed to his finding that at the two main hasbara centres — the Washington embassy and the New York consulate — key positions are filled by foreign ministry employees "who have no prior experience at their present jobs, or who have never served in the U.S., or both."

The haphazardness which characterizes the hasbara efforts also marked the much-touted campaign to bring back Israelis who have settled abroad. "Except for invitations to Independence Day receptions, and conventions organized by a few consulates, very little was done for this purpose," the comptroller wrote.

The lack of funding for hasbara, however, has not dampened the ministry's dedication to finding the best possible housing for its staff abroad. The ministry found that the $320,000 Los Angeles apartment "was not suitable" for its new consul-general in that city. It therefore kept the newly appointed emissary for six months in a luxurious Beverly Hills hotel at a cost of $5,500 a month. After a futile 6-month search for a new apartment, the consul moved back into the old one, which had not been sold or rented out.

Ten months later, however, salvation came at last: A new apartment was found at a cost to the foreign ministry of $210,000 more than the old one.

Violent attack

By
JTA & JPFS

JERUSALEM —

The Temple Mount was the scene of violent disturbances over the weekend as Israelis celebrated the 21st anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem amid massive security precautions.

Four police officers and 12 Arabs were injured when rioting broke out Friday following noon prayers on the Temple Mount, where the Dome of The Rock, Islam's third holiest site, and the Al-Aksa mosque, are located. No one was critically hurt. Nineteen suspects were arrested.

The police station on the Temple Mount came under a hail of stones as throngs of worshippers left the mosques. Israeli and American flags were burned.

Several hundred Arabs armed with stones and sticks were chased by the police anti-terrorist squad. They took refuge in the Al-Aksa mosque, where police were loath to pursue them.

Speaking in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir advised those who don't recognize Jerusalem as "Israel's eternal capital and fortress of strength" to keep their "hands off" it.

Shamir was speaking at the Ammunition Hill battle site, during the central event of Jerusalem Day festivities.

Today, after 21 years, after the battle for its liberation, there are still those who shun Jerusalem," Shamir told a crowd of about 1,000 gathered in the pine grove planted over the trenches of Ammunition Hill in Ramot Eshkol. "We'll say to all those: 'Hands off Jerusalem!' "

Shamir continued. "No force in the world will change Jerusalem's destiny, from then until now, of being the eternal capital and fortress of strength of the nation of Israel."

Marches, memorial ceremonies and assemblies were held throughout the day, which marks the anniversary by the Jewish, lunar calendar of the 1967 military victory that put all of the city in Israel's hands. This year, the anniversary fell on May 15, the anniversary, by the Gregorian calendar, of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Demjanjuk appeal set for December

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Israeli Supreme Court will hear John Demjanjuk's appeal next December. The court's registrar, Judge Shmuel Tzur, said the appeal board would consist of a panel of five justices.

Appeal became mandatory when the death sentence was pronounced April 25 on the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk by a three-judge Jerusalem district court. Demjanjuk was found guilty on April 18 of war crimes and crimes against the Jewish people.

He was convicted under the Nazi and Nazi Collaborators Law of 1950, which carries a mandatory death penalty. The court determined that evidence presented during the 14-month trial proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Demjanjuk was the Treblinka death camp guard known as Ivan the Terrible, who operated the gas chambers and brutalized Jewish inmates.

His lawyers will appeal both the conviction and the death penalty. If they fail, the 68-year-old retired automobile worker from Cleveland, Ohio, would become the second war criminal executed in Israel. Adolf Eichmann was hanged here in 1962.

Israel at bat?

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Montreal Expos majority owner Charles Bronfman and other major-league team owners have been working quietly to bring amateur baseball to Israel, says a recent report in The Montreal Daily News.

Bronfman advisor Manny Batshaw confirmed this to The Canadian Jewish News. He said, however, that arrangements won't be formalized until the end of June when more details will be made available.

Bronfman was quoted as saying that over a several-year period, "we hope the game will catch on with Israelis, not just North American kids living there . . . I think baseball could be a good sport over there . . ."

The report said the owners are prepared to spend several million dollars towards the construction of ballparks in Israel, with the long-range goal of having Israel become a member of the International Baseball Association.

For Bronfman, the objective will be to test the waters to see how Israelis take to the grand old game. That's why "we're doing this in a slow, low-profile way," he told The Daily News. "We want to see if they can enjoy the game for themselves."

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Elbert, Edelshtein say Soviet policy clever PR ploy

Glasnost branded as fraudulent by ex-Refuseniks

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO — The Soviets' so-called glasnost policy of openness is a clever public relations campaign, designed to enhance the Soviet bloc's interests, say two former Refuseniks.

And Soviet bureaucrats' efforts are making the struggle of Soviet Jewry much more difficult, they say.

Yuli Edelshtein said politicians, Jewish communities and others are "melting" because of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's smile.

"They think the problem has been solved," the 30-year-old Hebrew language teacher told reporters last week.

"That's probably what his public relations game is aiming to do."

But, in reality, Gorbachev's "embrace" of the West, is helping kill the campaign and struggle for revival and survival of Jews in the Soviet Union, said Edelshstein, who emigrated with his family last year to Israel.

"A smiling enemy is much more dangerous than the fighting enemy, because with the fighting enemy you fight back. But with the smiling enemy you are at a loss, you don't know how to react."

Edelshtein, a former Prisoner of Zion, made the comments in an informal news conference following Aish HaTorah's 5th annual public lecture examining the myth of glasnost.

Almost 2,000 people attended the event at the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue.

Lev Elbert, another former Prisoner of Zion, who joined Edelshtein in the news conference, stressed that the Soviets' glasnost policy is not a step backwards to appease the West.

"It's for the Soviets' own interests," maintained the construction superintendent, who emigrated with his family to Tel Aviv last year.

During the lecture, Edelshtein said glasnost has resulted in some changes. "The problem is the changes are for the better and for the worse," he said.

Last year, many Soviet Jewry activists abroad got a feeling of deep satisfaction when many longtime Refuseniks received exit visas to emigrate, he said. Some had also been released from labor camps, he said.

But, under glasnost, only 8,155 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last year. In 1979, with no glasnost, more than 51,300 Soviet Jews emigrated, "so the figures speak for themselves," said Edelshtein, who was released from a labor camp just over a year ago.

Elbert, 39, added the rules of communism have not changed under glasnost. In fact, the new policy has enabled simmering anti-semitism in the Soviet Union to be vented in the form of a new popular grassroots organization known as Pamyat.

But despite the growing anti-semitism, the two former Refuseniks later told reporters Soviets do not want free emgration for Soviet Jewry.

Edelshstein said Soviets want to keep long term Refuseniks as examples for the rest of the Jews.

Yuli Edelshstein

Lev Elbert

Bureaucrats also fear other groups, such as Ukranians and Pentecostals, will want to emigrate en masse if the see that Jews are being successfully granted exit visas.

Elbert added the Soviet system built by Stalin aims to achieve total control of the individual, and emigration poses a means of escape.

Reagan says Soviet Jewry will be on summit agenda

WASHINGTON (JTA) — **President Reagan pledged to Jewish leaders from the United States and abroad last week that he will again press the issue of human rights, including that of Soviet Jewry, when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow May 29 to June 2, according to the participants.**

"In no way are the Soviets going to get us to retreat from these principles and from the insistence on their adherence to their obligations," Reagan was quoted as saying by Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

The 20-minute White House pre-summit meeting was attended by eight leaders of the NCSJ and the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, and led by Abram and Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the world group and a former Israeli ambassador to the United States.

Abram, who is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, led a delegation from that umbrella group in a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz at which Shultz reiterated that the issue of Jewish emigration would be high on the summit agenda.

Reagan also volunteered to the Jewish leaders that the United States will not change the Jackson-Vanik Amendment until the Soviets allow the large number of Jewish emigrants required by the law, according to Abram.

Abram added that the NCSJ was pleased that Commerce Secretary C. William Verity also made this clear to Soviet officials when he led a delegation of American businessmen to the Soviet Union last month.

Policy announced

TORONTO — The federal government hopes to increase the flow of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Canada, says Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall.

Immigration officials were expected to visit Rome shortly to meet with representatives of Jewish immigration organizations to discuss the issue, McDougall announced in Toronto last week.

Last year less than 100 of the 8,155 Jews who left the Soviet Union emigrated to Canada, she said.

Canadian officials "must do more" to get Soviet Jews to immigrate to Canada, said McDougall who spoke at a brotherhood breakfast at Holy Blossom Temple.

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Society and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society have been asked to submit names of Jews wishing to immigrate here, she later told reporters.

Most Jews leaving the Soviet Union currently prefer to settle in Israel or the United States, she said.

Sentences upheld

ROME (JTA) — Italy's highest court has upheld the life prison sentences imposed on Palestinian terrorist leader Abul Abbas and three of his cohorts responsible for the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

The high court also upheld the Genoa court's 30-year prison sentence for one of the hijackers, Magied al-Molqi, who murdered cruise passenger Leon Klinghoffer, an American Jew who was confined to a wheelchair.

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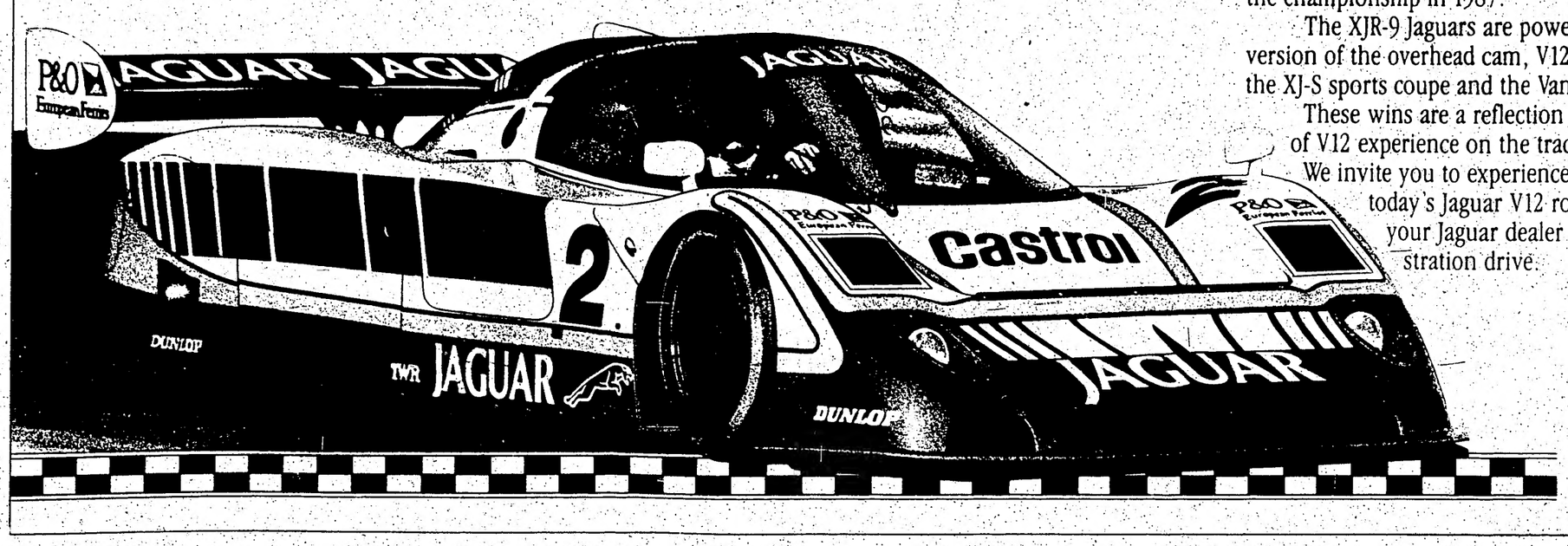

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Meets with Egyptian, Soviet officials

Shimon Peres holds talks

MADRID (JTA) —

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met with a senior Egyptian official here last week on the Taba border dispute and held his second meeting in two days with a Soviet official to exchange ideas on an international conference for Middle East peace.

Peres met with Moustafa Khalil, vice-president of Egypt's governing political party, who presented a proposal on behalf of President Hosni Mubarak for a compromise agreement on Taba.

The dispute over ownership of the half-acre beach resort on the Red Sea is presently in the hands of an international arbitration panel, which is expected to announce its binding decision before the end of this month.

Israel made it known officially on May 4 that it would be amenable to a compromise on the dispute. Such a settlement eluded the disputants during the year-long arbitration procedure in Geneva that ended last month.

Khalil is reported to have offered a deal along the lines proposed by Abraham Sofaer, legal advisor to the U.S. state department, who has been trying to work out a compromise between the two countries.

According to Israeli officials here, the plan calls for Egyptian sovereignty over Taba, but with Israeli access to the tourist facilities it has built there: the Sonesta Hotel and the Rafi Nelson resort village.

Peres also met for a second time with Alexander Zotov, a Soviet official attending the Socialist International meeting here as an observer. Facing reporters after their meeting, the two said contacts between their respective governments would continue.

But Zotov, replying to persistent questions, insisted he had no authority to say when Moscow would issue visas to an Israeli consular delegation that is supposed to visit the Soviet Union soon. Israel recently extended the visas of a Soviet consular delegation that has been in Israel since last June.

Zotov said this was a technical matter. An Israeli official predicted the visas would be issued within the next two weeks. He confirmed that Peres had raised the matter with Zotov.

But the two apparently could not reach a meeting of minds on the issue of an international peace conference. Peres, in a speech to the Socialist International Council, said the Russians were showing some flexibility "but not enough." Zotov was seen shaking his head over that remark.

Peres said it was urgent to promote the Middle East peace process and hoped the United States and the Soviet Union would reach an agreement on the matter when President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev hold their summit meeting in Moscow at the end of this month.

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In Madrid, meanwhile, the Socialist International's Council adopted a resolution on the Middle East conflict considerably more moderate and even-handed than the Israeli delegates had expected.

The Israelis were particularly pleased that the resolution called on the PLO to eliminate the destruction of Israel from the list of aims to its national covenant.

The resolution, however, accepted the principle that the Palestinians be given the opportunity to elect their own representatives. The Labor Party had opposed this because of the possibility that, in certain circumstances, Israel might be required to accept the PLO as a negotiating partner.

The final resolution supported the idea of an international peace conference to resolve the Israeli-Arab conflict. This represented a plus for Peres.

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In New York, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger said that an international peace conference "is the most dangerous forum for Israel" and that the United States can only wind up "being caught between all parties."

At the same time, Kissinger chastised Israel for not presenting a unified point of view on its options for peace.

"One cannot ask for American support if Israeli political leaders present to Americans a smorgasbord of incompatible options and fight their political battle on American soil by dividing up different groups of the Jewish community, and the non-Jewish community, in support of totally conflicting points of view," he said.

Though not mentioning Secretary of State George Shultz's plan by name, Kissinger said that involving the Soviet Union in an international conference runs counter to American interests.

"The permanent objective of the Soviet Union in the Middle East, and the Russian empire before it, has always been diametrically opposed to those of the Western Democracies; and even if you believe that Gorbachev is a reformer, what he's trying to reform is the Soviet economy."

An international conference, he said, would not be just a one-time gathering. "The idea that a conference can be assembled, which then sets off Israel and the Arabs for direct talks, after which the conference is never heard from again, is, in my view, totally naive."

Such a conference, Kissinger said, "is the most dangerous forum for Israel; it is the most dangerous forum for the United States; and it can only wind up with the United States being caught between all parties and Israel being pressured in a direction that it cannot respect."

Terrorist hearing set for August

By
PHIL FINE

HAMILTON, ONT.—

A deportation hearing for convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad has again been postponed.

The hearing, originally set for May 18 at Immigration Department offices in Hamilton, has now been rescheduled for Aug 8.

The new date was set following requests from both the immigration department and Mohammad's counsel, immigration spokesman Ron Bull told The Canadian Jewish News.

Bull said a lawyer from the federal department of justice in Ottawa will present the immigration department's case against Mohammad. Up to now, immigration has been represented solely by the department's case presenting officers.

Bull said a lawyer was deemed necessary because of the "legal complexities" of the case.

Mohammad, 45, was sentenced to 17 years in jail in Greece in March, 1970 for an attack on an El Al plane in Athens in 1968 in which an Israeli man, Leon Shirdan, was killed. The terrorist was later freed during a hostage exchange and deported to Lebanon.

Mohammad was served with deportation papers in January after The Globe and Mail revealed he had slipped past immigration officials at Toronto's Pearson International Airport in February, 1986, and that he was living in Brantford, Ont.

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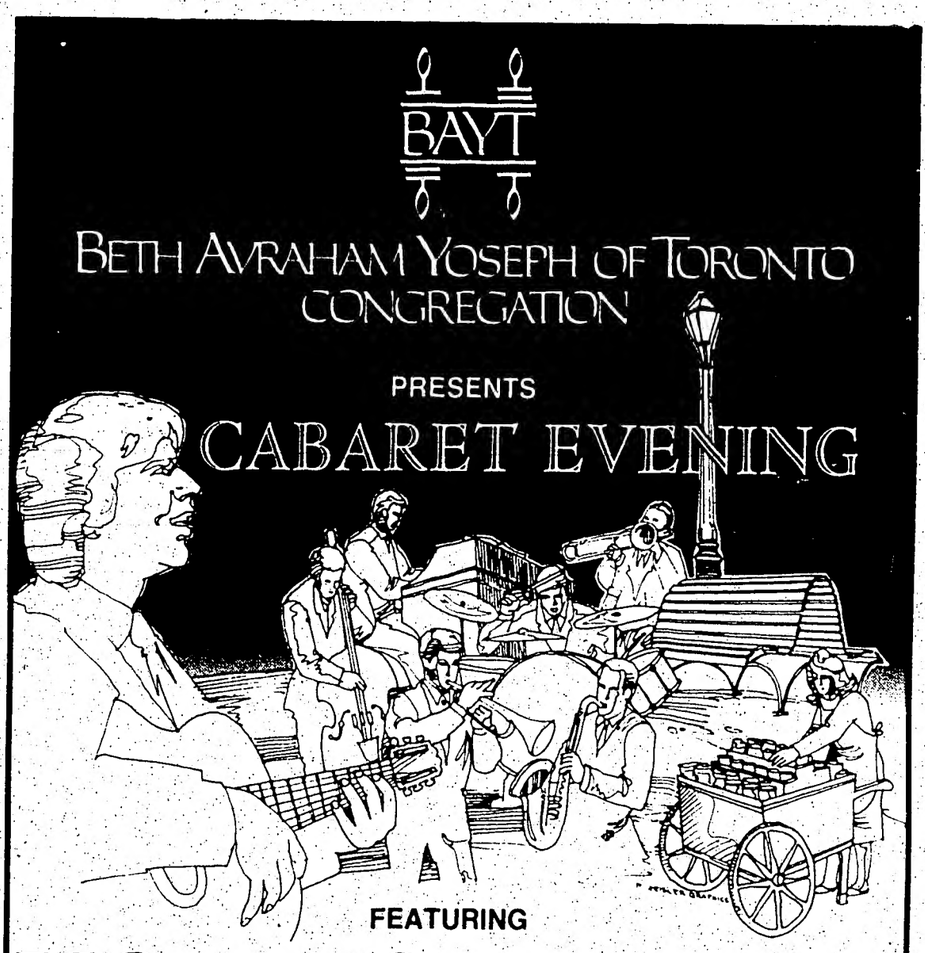

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Refuses to attend tribute dinner

Songwriter Irving Berlin turns 100

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

NEW YORK —
Famed songwriter Irving Berlin celebrated his 100th birthday last week, refusing to attend an unprecedented tribute dinner at Carnegie Hall.

Berlin — who has been in virtual seclusion since the failure of his last musical effort, Mr. President, based on the Kennedys' life — also refused to watch the gala dinner in a special transmission at his Manhattan apartment, where he spent the day with his wife, Ellin, of 62 years. The dinner was put on by two dozen of America's foremost songsters.

"He didn't want to get involved in anything until the proper time," explained Morton Gould, a popular music celebrity.

"Let the music speak for itself," he quoted Berlin as saying.

The Carnegie Hall show was one of many to celebrate Berlin's contributions to American music. His efforts have included 1,500 songs, 21 Broadway shows and 17 Hollywood musicals.

Irving Berlin

— His first big success — My Wife's Gone to the Country (Hurrah! Hurrah!) — was in 1909. His last — Call Me Madam — was in 1950.

In between were such hits as This is the Army, Top Hat and Annie Get Your Gun.

In 1911, he gained international fame with Alexander's Ragtime Band, which popularized ragtime worldwide. Two million copies of sheet music were sold within a few months.

"Berlin gave a new direction to the popular song — away from set formulas and toward greater freshness and originality," reported a publication entitled Current Biography.

"Many of his best compositions, such as Always and All Alone, are simple melodies of tender sentiment. Some of his most memorable are rousing songs like God Bless America.

"One showstopper, There's No Business Like Show Business, became virtually the battle hymn of the American theatre."

Berlin also composed songs with titles such as Yiddish Eyes, Yiddisha Nightingale, Yiddisha Professor, Goodbye Beck Cohen, and Cohen Owes Me $97.

"None made the hit parade, and neither did Israel, composed in 1959 in honor of the reborn Jewish state," noted Tom Tugend, of the Jewish Heritage newspapers in California.

Born in a small town in Russian Siberia, Berlin's original name was Yisroyel (Israel) Baline. He was the youngest of eight children and when he was four years old, his parents immigrated to New York where they settled in the Lower East Side slums.

Mapam removes clause against Palestinian state

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first time is ready to accept you, but now you have to wake up.' "

Another change from the last platform, written in 1983, was the removal of a clause which flatly ruled out the establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state. But the delegates stopped short of actually calling for Israel to recognize the Palestinian's right to statehood in the territories when they defeated, 350-245, a motion to that effect by the party's Jerusalem branch.

Mapam thus remains committed to recognizing Palestinian self-determination within the context of a confederation with Jordan, as laid out in the February, 1985 agreement between King Hussein and Yasser Arafat.

"I can now hear them yelling: 'Mapam is leaving Zionism,' and so on. Nonsense," the party leader said. "Mapam, as a Zionist party, has helped improve contacts with Communist countries, and as a Zionist party, with Arab members, we hope to be the bridge in relations with the Palestinians."

A member of the Soviet Union's consular delegation in Israel delivered a telegram from the Soviet Communist Party. The message, which was read to the delegates, offered a "warm greeting" to Mapam and a wish for success in solving the Palestinian problem.

Al-Fajr editor Hanna Siniora also sent a telegram to the congress. Mapam invited Siniora and several leading Palestinian activists from the territories to the congress, but all of them declined.

Bush supportive

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The vice-president sought to play down suggestions that he has tended to blame Israel for getting the United States involved in the Iran-Contra scandal. Responding to a question, he replied that it had been a mistake for the administration — as a matter of principle — to rely on others in the covert operation designed to free the American hostages in Lebanon.

Bush, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said it was critical that the U.S. always maintain control over its own covert activities. In the Iran-Contra affair, he noted, Israel had, of course, been very much involved. But his criticism would have been the same, he said, if Britain, rather than Israel, had been involved.

"We need to run our own covert operations," he reportedly said.

At the session, he acknowledged his role in helping to rescue Ethiopian Jewish refugees stranded in the Sudan following the collapse of Operation Moses, the covert Israeli-run airlift of Jews to Israel. At the same time, Bush personally interceded with then Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri to allow U.S. military transport planes to bring some 800 remaining Ethiopian Jews directly to Israel.

"I did it because I believed in it," the vice president was quoted as having said.

On other matters, Bush made a point of insisting that he was on good terms with both the Labor and Likud leadership in Israel. "Both parties appreciate that," he was quoted as having said.

Regarding the enhanced strategic cooperation with Israel, he added: "I want that to continue. I see no reason to change that."

Asked about the placement of Chinese ground-to-ground missiles in Saudi Arabia, Bush confirmed that the U.S. intelligence community had failed to pick up early signals of the transfer. This was "an intelligence problem," he said.

He said the U.S. has made strong diplomatic representations to the Saudis.

Bush was accompanied to the meeting by his wife, Barbara, and Bob Mosbacher of Houston, his campaign's national finance chairman. Mosbacher is Jewish.

Among the approximately 25 Jews present were several who have already endorsed Bush, including Jerry Weintraub, his longtime friend.

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"No mention of Israel in any favorable light," says dissenter

Churches urge withdrawal from all territories

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der Israeli law for free access for members of all religious traditions rooted in Jerusalem to their holy places be a reality, particularly for Christians and Muslims from within the Middle East."

The statement suggests that Israel hinders contacts between Christian tourists and native Christians. Tours of the Holy Land "unfortunately...rarely lead to an encounter with the life of Arab Christians, as pre-set itineraries whisk pilgrims from holy sites under the guidance of Israeli tour guides."

The statement calls for withdrawal of Israeli troops from all territories occupied in 1967 and supports "the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, including the right of establishing a sovereign Palestinian state" and of all states in the region to "live in peace with secure and recognized borders."

The statement also urges the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, and support from Canadian churches of the Middle East Council of Churches' aid programs to refugees in the region.

Several delegates spoke out against the statement. United Church minister Rev. James Leland of Florencevilie, NB, said the statement "seems very biased in favor of Palestinians. There is no mention of Israel in any favorable light. That is very disturbing."

He added, "Prior to what is presently going on, when Israel was being attacked, nobody said anything; no one was crying injustice. It's not fair."

Leland proposed a resolution on anti-semitism and racism, which urged the churches to "respond appropriately to all acts of anti-semitism wherever and whenever they might occur."

Another dissenter, Presbyterian minister Rev. Lance Weisser of Huntington, Que., pointed out the irony of encouraging dialogue with Jews while at the same time presenting "pre-conditions and entrenched positions" on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Weiser, who is a member of Montreal Jewish-Christian Dialogue, said, "We either have to resolve to be critical of Israel and do it, or propose dialogue in a neutral way."

The statement grew out of a visit to the Middle East by a 12-member Canadian Council of Churches delegation last September at the invitation of the Middle East Council of Churches. They visited Cyprus, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Part of the purpose was to encourage the Canadian government to develop "an independent North American voice for peace, justice and security in the area," said Council general secretary Rev. Donald Anderson. In January, the Council delegation met with External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

The Council has published a report on its delegation's trip to the Middle East, entitled Old Patterns, New Possibilities. It contains essays by the individual delegates on different segments of the tour.

Some are not flattering of Israeli policies in the occupied territories. Rev. Douglas duCharme of Toronto, the liaison between the Canadian and Middle East Councils of Churches, writes: "Is it any wonder, we asked, that many observers have begun to call Gaza 'Israel's Soweto'?"

He notes that Israel collected $90 million U.S. in taxes from Gaza residents in 1986, and spent only $37.5 million in Gaza. "The difference between the official Israeli portrait of conditions in Gaza and the reality we saw there is...stark."

DuCharme suggests Israel is seeking to exploit the tourist potential of Gaza's miles of beaches. "Already, luxurious beach-front resorts have been built for Israel's tourists, with boat access in order that tourists not be forced to drive by the misery of the camps..."

U.S. vetoes resolution condemning Israel

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tle for the Hizbullah stronghold of Maidoun, which led to Israeli casualties and the danger of confrontation with Lebanon-based Syrian troops. The ministers, who were informed of the Maidoun battle while it was going on, said that it was on a greater scale than they had expected. Foreign Minister Peres said at the time that he had not been informed in advance of the operation, while Shamir made no comment.

Avi Pazner, Shamir's media advisor, said that the Prime Minister had been "informed" of the operation before it was launched. Shamir, Pazner added, rejected the criticism of Rabin, saying that "in the past, there were many instances of army sweeps in the security zone and its vicinity which did not require cabinet approval, and the recent operation was of that kind.

Peres also supported Rabin, saying that the defence minister had acted "within the boundaries of his authority as defence minister."

At the United Nations, the United States vetoed a resolution in the Security Council that condemned Israel's incursion into southern Lebanon on May 2 and 3.

U.S. ambassador Vernon Walters said the draft, sponsored by six non-aligned countries, was one-sided. The vote was 14-1.

The United States "believes the Security Council should not address the problems of southern Lebanon in resolutions that fail to recognize the attacks and reprisals originating on both sides of the Israeli-Lebanese border," Walters said after casting the veto.

Ambassador Johanan Bein, acting permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, expressed satisfaction with the American veto. "It was an unbalanced resolution," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

"We are deeply concerned by the recent heavy casualties and devastation of property and displacement of individuals, the cross-border shellings and other activities on both sides," Walters stated.

"The sad truth remains that as long as armed extremist elements use southern Lebanon to stage terrorist attacks against Israel, the border between Israel and Lebanon cannot be secure," the American envoy added.

The Security Council convened at the request of Lebanon to begin debate on the resolution.

The draft resolution was sponsored by Algeria, Argentina, Nepal, Senegal, Yugoslavia and Zambia.

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Ten people were killed or injured last week when the Israel Air Force conducted a 10-minute air raid on terrorist targets north of Sidon, according to reports from Lebanon.

The IDF communique on the raid was even more terse than usual — "IAF planes this evening attacked terrorist targets north of Sidon. All our planes returned safely to base and the pilots reported good hits on the targets."

According to the Beirut reports, six F-16 fighter-bombers drew anti-aircraft fire when they rocketed a base of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near the town of Barja, 17 miles south of Beirut.

The PFLP-GC, headed by former Syrian army captain Ahmed Jibril, is based in Syria and supported financially by Libya. It was the second raid against the group's position in the Shouf Mountains in less than a month.

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Organizations and People

Both secular and religious in Judaism important

Shavuoth is a time to reaffirm "double unity"

By
RABBI
SELIG KOROLNEK

The covenant that our forefathers entered into at Mount Sinai is eternal and ever-renewing. We affirm its binding character by our commitments and strengthen it by our convictions.

Brit, the covenant, best approximates the content of our religion as proclaimed in the Torah and fully structured in the oral tradition. Hence, the refrain of the Israelites at the foot of Mount Sinai must also be our ringing declaration.

It is important to note that the Israelites of old expressed their commitment in two ways. In the portion of Yitro when the Ten Commandments are recorded, the response of our forefathers was na'ase, "we shall do."

"And all the people answered together and said, all that the Lord hath spoken we will do." (Exodus 19:8). But in the Sedrah of Mishpatim the Israelites' response was na'ase ve'nishma, we will do and hear; and the verse reads: "And he took the book of the covenant, and read in the hearing of the people: and they said: all that the Lord hath spoken we will do, and listen." (Exodus 24:7).

If we compare the texts in both Sedrahs, we see that there was a 2-fold covenant entered into. The one in Yitro, which we read on Shavuoth, deals with the shnei luchot habrit, the two tablets of the covenant, containing the Ten Commandments. This covenant deals with the spiritual obligations of the Jew. Hence their commitment could be expressed in one word: na'ase — we shall do.

But the covenant of mishpatim is that of sefer habrit, the book of the covenant which Rashi explains consisted of "From Genesis till the giving of the Torah and mitzvot which they were commanded."

Basically the thrust of this second covenant was that of national consciousness, dealing with the historical role of the Jew from Adam through the giving of the Torah. Emphasized here was the history and background of the Israelites, for ideals cannot be complied with in the abstract or in situations divorced from people. Consequently, the answer of the Jew was na'ase ve'nishma, we shall discharge our obligation and listen attentively to our heritage.

The biblical union of shnei luchot habrit, the spiritual aspects of Judaism, with the sefer habrit, the history of the Jews, is now in danger of being destroyed.

There are some Jews who concentrate exclusively in the realm of na'ase. Their Jewish identity is defined only in terms of religion. They are preoccupied with the faithful adherence to the precepts of Judaism. They have no sympathy with those whose affiliation is through sefer habrit.

On the other hand, there are many Jews whose Jewishness is only through the sefer habrit, the book of Jewish history and martyrdom. They only assent to the nishma, to hearing. Their lives are devoid of any na'ase commitments.

They stop their reading of Jewish history at matan Torah, the granting of the Torah, and are alien to the Mount Sinai experience of revelation. Perhaps they approve of some mitzvot. Their way of life is secular and while they are involved in the Book of Israel they are not on speaking terms with the G-d of Israel.

The tension between these two camps threatens to be divisive and shatter forever the unity of our people as symbolized by the eternal unity of the tablets of the Laws.

On Shavuoth we must affirm again the double unity of the tablet and the book — the na'ase and the nishma.

Those who follow only the covenant of the tablets are in danger of erecting spiritual walls separating them from klal-Yisrael. Those who stress only the sefer habrit are doomed to be only nominal Jews who are not nourished by the passionate imperative of the mitzvot.

Shavuoth teaches us that only one response is proper — na'ase ve'nishma — we shall do and listen.

As we approach the beautiful and significant festival of Shavuoth, may the Lord strengthen the defenders of our Holy Land. Establish peace in the land, an everlasting joy for its inhabitants.

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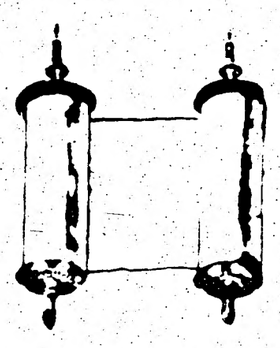

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shavuot 5748

The greatest melamed of the Jewish people is the Almighty Himself! Every day we recite the blessing: "hamelamed Torah li'amo Yisrael . . . Who teaches Torah to His people Israel. . . ."

Said one wit: the profession of melamed (which this writer has been practicing for 25 years) is like a game of hide and seek. When the melamed comes, the student hides; when the malamed wants to be paid, the parents hide; and when the time comes to see if the child knows anything — the melamed hides . . . (Chad V'chalak)

Rabbi Gottesman

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Shavuot is Zman matan Torateinu . . . the time of giving of our Torah.

Why is it called Shavuot? The plain meaning is Weeks. We have counted seven weeks from Passover to Shavuot.

But Shavuot also means an "oath." The Jewish people and the Almighty have sworn to each other. He will not trade us for another people, and we will not trade Him over for another god!

The Jewish people are forever bound to the Almighty and His Torah. There is no way out. There is no way to ever lose a Jewish neshama. It can get covered up, stained, confused, troubled, hidden. But the cord between a neshama and its roots above are tied in a thousand knots of love.

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Teaching Torah is the holiest profession. It is bound in love, wisdom and respect. It is flexible — Ravi sheh' mochal al kevododo, kevodo machul . . . A teacher may forgo the respect due him. . . . (Kiddushin 32)

The saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev looked Heavenward on Shavuot and declared: "Master of the Universe! On Rosh Hashanah you are a King, and it is a rule that a King is not allowed to forgive the honor due him.

"But on Shavuot you are a Rebbe, a teacher — and a teacher is allowed to forgive the slights done to His honor! So forgive us our transgressions!"

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Reb Baruch of Mezibuz visited a town where the local rabbi was a mitnaged, anti-Chassidic. The rabbi refused to visit Reb Baruch or accord him the usual courtesies.

Reb Baruch asked about the rabbi and was told that he was a great scholar, author of many learned books. The only problem was that many of his "chiddushim," novella, were taken from other scholars.

Reb Baruch's eyes brightened. "Now I understand why he didn't condescend to visit me. It is taught that a rabbi may forgo the honor due him. But the reason for it is that the honor due him comes from his Torah. It is his Torah, and he can forgive his honor. But if it is someone else's Torah, then it is not his to forgive!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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Why was the Torah not given in Eretz Yisrael? Why in a desert? Says the Medrash: if it were given in Israel, then whichever tribe in whose portion it was given would say: "I have a special right to the Torah! The Torah belongs to me more than you!" So the Torah was given in the desert. It belongs to all Israel equally.

"Harbeh derachim lamkom . . . There are many ways of reaching God. There are many styles, many customs, many approaches. We must respect each other, respect each other's integrity, each other's sincerity, each other's good deeds. Shabbat Shalom, Chag Sameach.

Deep commitment of time and energy

Israel Bonds to honor 14 women

TORONTO —

Fourteen women will be honored by Israel Bonds' Women's Division at a June 15 dinner at Beth Tzedec synagogue.

The honorees — past Women's Division chairmen — will be recognized for their deep commitment of time and energy to the Jewish community and Israel, says a Bonds news release.

The women include Debby Alter, Louise Cornblum, Carol Epstein, Leona Finkler, Ruhama Goldstein, Balfoura Gordon and Lyla Posluns Solmon.

• Alter, who has been involved with many Jewish organizations, has held a variety of positions at Bonds. She and her husband, Gariel, have two children and three grandchildren.

• Cornblum became Israel Bonds Pioneer Women chairman in 1960. She has also been chairman of the Beth Tzedec's sisterhood and is Na'amat's current chairman. She and her husband, Murray, have two children and two grandchildren.

• Epstein, who has devoted much of her time to Jewish causes in Israel, has held many posts including public relations officer for Ben-Gurion University, board of directors for Bar-Ilan University, public relations officer for the Israel Medical Association and executive director of the Canadian Friends of the Bio- Technical Institute in Israel.

Epstein — who along with husband, Norman, have three children and two grandchildren — has also been a member of the Holy Blossom Temple's trustees' board.

• Finkler is a past president of the Baycrest Centre's Women's Division and has been the Hadassah-WIZO's national executive portfolio chairman. She has also been a member of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University's executive council, the foundations chairman of the Jewish National Fund, national president of the Friends of Bar-Ilan University and is a life governor of Bar-Ilan's Holocaust Research Institute.

• Goldstein's activities have centred on Israel Bonds where she has been the women's division Canadian national chairman and the North American Women's Division associate chairman.

Goldstein — married to husband, Sol, with three children — is currently working on a doctorate degree in psychology.

• Gordon — married to lawyer, Wilfred, with two sons and 10 grandchildren — has been a past president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's Women's Division and vice-president of Associated Hebrew Schools.

• Posluns Solmon is an active Toronto businesswoman who has dedicated much of her time to Israel Bonds. She is also past chairman of Hadashim, Youth Aliyah and United Jewish Appeal. She and her husband, Norman, have three children and four grandchildren.

Multicultural awareness goal, Weiner says

QUEBEC CITY —

Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner recently told the general meeting of the Canadian Multiculturalism Council that his goal was "to help bring Canada to a new awareness and understanding of the incredible legacy which we, as Canadians, have been bequeathed.

"I want Canadians to feel as I do about the possibilities of this land. Possibilities which reflect the values and principles of our multicultural society," said Weiner.

But he warned the CMC, his official advisory body, that this goal "will not happen all by itself.

"We cannot ignore that in some quarters there remains resistance to the ideals of a multicultural society, either out of bigotry and intolerance, or out of ignorance," said Weiner, who before his new post had been minister of state for immigration.

He explained that this was why the federal government had introduced the Canadian Multiculturalism Act in the House of Commons — to ensure that the ideals for a multicultural society be enshrined in law.

The minister praised the CMC for its work in laying down the groundwork for the introduction of the Act, also known as Bill C-93. (On April 12 and 18, respectively, he and CMC chairperson Dr. Louis C. Melosky of Winnipeg appeared before the Commons legislative committee studying the bill.)

Once the legislative committee completes its work, the bill is expected to receive third reading, go to the Senate and then receive Royal Assent making it law.

The 60-person CMC is drawn from a cross-section of Canada's many ethnocultural communities and from all sectors of Canadian society. Appointed by the Minister of Multiculturalism, they are selected on the basis of their ability to draw upon their experiences and interests in the multiculturalism field rather than as representatives of particular groups.

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Organizations and People

Says halachic decision necessary to determine legitimacy

Kirshblum wants ruling on women cantors

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

A halachic decision regarding whether women can serve as cantors must be made by halachic bodies within the Conservative movement before the Cantors Assembly considers admitting qualified women as members, says the leader of the local Cantors Assembly.

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, chairman of the Cantors Assembly, Ontario Region, told The CJN that while the assembly voted against admitting women as members at its annual convention (CJN May 12), he saw the main issue not so much as the sex of the cantors, but the halachic process which he said was bypassed.

He said that until this issue arose, questions of Jewish law in the Conservative movement were dealt with a legitimate body which would receive a formal question and render a decision.

However in this case, he said JTS chancellor Ismar Schorsch took a unilateral decision in February 1987 to confer the degree and title of chazzan (cantor) on women.

"This is a terrible precedent in Conservative Judaism," said Kirshblum, cantor for Adath Israel Congregation in Toronto. "No one person has the right to overlook the legitimate law process which is part of Jewish life."

In announcing the decision last year, Schorsch said the move would strengthen Judaism without "doing violence" to the halachic process.

While acknowledging that Schorsch probably wanted to eliminate hard feelings with long protracted discussions, Kirshblum said it is not the way to deal with matters of Jewish law.

"I am very sympathetic to the women who are presently in, and have graduated from the Cantors Institute," Kirshblum said in addressing the assembly on why women should not be admitted.

"They have been misled however, as to the halachic validity of their position," he said. "The chancellor only has the right to confer academic degrees, and perhaps even invoke the secular term cantor to those who graduate. However, to date, halacha clearly prohibits a women from acting as shaliach tzibur."

In a recent letter to Cantor Sol Mendelson, president of the Cantors Assembly, Kirshblum said that in light of the 97-95 vote against admitting women, this issue should be put to the Rabbinical Assembly Law Committee and the panel of halachic inquiry of the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism.

He said if the issue were to be considered halachically then even traditionalists would have to accept any decision of the halachists. Until that happens, he said the Cantors Assembly must "stand united and firm in our opposition to his radical change in Jewish life."

While the assembly did not stand "united" in its vote, Kirshblum said the issue was handled "beautifully" at the convention with both sides presenting their positions with no mudslinging and with sensitivity to the opposing point of view.

"It was democracy at its finest," he said.

Kirshblum said that, by and large, the traditionalists who voted against admitting women were middle-aged cantors and older, while those supporting the issue were younger cantors who view the issue from a social and equality point of view.

Among those opposed to admitting women was the delegation of Toronto cantors. Kirshblum said that the issue might not have been on the agenda if not for the "collective resolve" of his local colleagues to stand with him.

He told the assembly that members of the Ontario Region sent a letter to the membership of the Cantors Assembly polling the organization with respect to its views. Of the close to 100 responses received, Kirshblum said 83 expressed "shock, frustration, anger and dismay" the chancellor's decision.

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum

As to the future of the issue, Kirshblum said that "in time if nothing changes in terms of halacha I think you will find the right camp becoming smaller and the liberal camp growing in numbers."

Na'amat Canada to honor olim

TORONTO —

Na'amat Canada will give special recognition to those members who have made aliya as part of its cross-country celebrations for Israel's 40th anniversary which run to May 1989.

In response to a recommendation by national aliya chairman Mollie Rothman, Na'amat Canada will honor olim with specially designed mementos. These will be presented in honor of each baby born to Na'amat Canada olim during this anniversary year.

The presentation will also be made to the children of Na'amat members who welcome a new born sabra this year.

The 40th anniversary memento will also be presented to all Na'amat Canada members, or to the children of Na'amat members, who make aliyah during the year of celebration.

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Jewish Students' Network rally

Tory govt. will never recognize PLO: Attewell

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Canadian Jews can count on "unswerving support" of Israel by the Mulroney government, a rally in Earl Bales Park sponsored by the Jewish Students' Network was told recently.

The pledge was given by Bill Attewell, MP for Don Valley East, who also stated that the Conservative government will never recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The rally, attended by about 600, had perfect weather, and many Israeli flags, large and small, fluttered in the breeze. It included a message, by telephone, from Israeli Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, speaking from his home in Beit Shean.

Attewell's pledge came on the heels of a demand from Janice Bergman, Ontario representative for Network, that the Canadian government make a public statement reiterating its support for Israel.

"Israel is once again at risk, not by military means, but by her enemies conquering Western opinion," Bergman said. "We will not stand by passively."

The Don Valley East member said his party defeated a move by MPs, not from his party, to invite a representative of the PLO to a meeting of a House committee looking into the uprising in the territories.

"We said 'no,' Canada does not recognize the PLO, a terrorist group that would wipe Israel off the map. We will vote it down if it comes up again.

"We are not against anybody, we want peace for everyone," said Moishe Ronen, chairman of the Action for Israel committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Letters of support from Liberal Party leader John Turner, and Bob Rae, leader of the Ontario NDP, were read by Stephen Wise, chairman of the rally. "We have an unequivocal commitment to the State of Israel," Turner wrote.

As a sovereign state, Israel has the right to take the steps needed to control violence in the territories, Dorothy Reitman, CJC president stated.

While there may be vigorous debate in Israel and among North American Jewry, this does not mean that the support of Canadian Jewry for Israel has faltered in any way, Reitman said.

"This is a task for a political settlement. The immediate concerns of the CJC are to protect Israel's image and to press the Canadian government to support Israel."

Israel's enemies are trying to separate the country from its friends and to besmirch its name, Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul-general, told the rally.

"They have taken advantage of the fact we are an open society and a humanistic society, and they have used exaggeration, selective information and fabrication to give us a black eye," he said. "This rally sends a message to Israel's adversaries that they will fail. We are one."

Canon Peter Gratton, who has just retired as minister of St. Timothy's Anglican Church, and is a member of Christian-Jewish Dialogue, said he was proud to share the honor of supporting Israel. "As a Christian I share your anguish over events in Israel."

Gratton said he visited Israel last year and was impressed by efforts by both Arabs and Jews to establish a pluralistic religious society in the country. Now these high expectations have been dashed, he said.

"Those using violence to destroy coexistence must not be allowed to succeed," he said. "There is room for Jews, Moslems and Christians to live together in Israel in peace."

Recently returned from Russia, Rev. John Erb, chairman of the Interfaith Council on Soviet Jewry, said he met many Jews in Moscow who wanted to celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary in Israel. He urged Canadians to adopt Refusenik families.

Other speakers were Max Shecter, president of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Charles Zaionz, chairman, Ontario Region, CJC; and Joey Felson, head of the Student Networks' high school section. The Canadian and Israel national anthems were led by Rosanne Agasse.

Rabbi Schild will receive B'nai B'rith award at dinner

TORONTO —

Rabbi Erwin Schild will be honored by B'nai B'rith Canada at a May 25 dinner to be held at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

The German-born rabbi will be presented with BB Canada's highly coveted 1988 Scroll of Leadership in recognition of his important contributions to international, national, regional and municipal concerns.

Rabbi Erwin Schild

His 40 years of service and dedication to the Adath Israel congregation will also be recognized at the dinner which is expected to attract between 400 to 500 people.

Because the tribute also marks Israel's 40th anniversary, proceeds from the $200-a-plate dinner will be used to establish a Rabbi Erwin Schild Endowment Fund to help support BB Canada's ongoing relationship with Israel through its Institute for International Affairs.

Under Schild's leadership, Adath Israel has developed an active community of more than 1,800 families and has distinguished itself as one of the most prominent Conservative congregations in North America.

He has also been active in many other Jewish organizations. He is a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress's executive committee and a board member the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

He is also deeply involved in uniting the Conservative movement in Canada and has been instrumental in the establishment of the Canadian Division of the Rabbinicial Assembly in which he serves as president.

Schild, 67 — married to wife Laura, for 44 years — has also helped Israel, and has been deeply involved with interfaith and intergroup affairs.

For more information on the dinner, call Eric Feldbloom, national director of the BB Foundation, at (416) 633-6224.

Yiddish minor available

TORONTO —

Mameh Loshen will be alive and well at the University of Toronto again next September.

With the introduction this autumn of a new course in Yiddish literature, students at the university will be able to study towards a minor in Yiddish.

Introduction to Yiddish Literature will be a full-year, 6-credit course taught in English, but with a separate tutorial for students able to read the material in Yiddish, says instructor Sharon Green.

The course will be offered on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with another hour set aside possibly for the tutorial, Green told The CJN.

All the course material, ranging from Yiddish poetry to the classics by Sholom Aleichem and Isaac Bashevis Singer, will be studied in their English translations, said Green, who teaches an essay writing skills course at U of T and is completing her PhD in modern Hebrew and Yiddish literature from Brandeis University in the U.S.

With the addition of the course, along with Introductory and Intermediate Yiddish, students may acquire the 18 credits necessary to qualify for a minor program.

Yiddish at U of T is administered by the school's department of Germanic languages and literature.

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Consultant discusses women in workplace

Traditional work rules called threat to home life

TORONTO —

Women are taken seriously in the workplace "only if they play by the rules of the game" — rules designed for and by men working in organizations that are "hostile to the family and home life," says a leading consultant in corporate strategy.

Heather Reisman, managing director of Paradigm Consulting, addressed a recent outreach meeting of the Business and Professional women's Network of United Jewish Appeal at the Sheraton Hotel, designed to attract new members working in the downtown area.

She said that women, to succeed, are accepting the traditional rules in larger numbers. In practical terms, that means putting work before all, delaying or giving up having children and accepting a level of stress that may be unbearable.

This generation, said Reisman, represented by the 200 women in the audience, is caught in a transitional period which is both exciting and frustrating.

True equality, she said, "requires a fundamental reshaping of every institution in society, and the workplace is just one of them . . . it means creating environments where women can progress to their abilities and desires, even though they will always be the ones to have children and to play a significant role in their care and nurture."

Reisman cited two trends as examples of how women are responding to the "anti-family culture" of business: positively, by starting their own businesses in growing numbers; and negatively, by having fewer children or none at all.

In the last 30 years participation in the work force has increased to 68% from 42%, while fertility rates have dropped from 3.4 children to 1.7 children per family, she said.

Heather Reisman

In an introduction, Elaine Todres, the deputy minister of the Ontario Human Resources Secretariat and a founding member of the Business and Professional Women's Network, said Reisman is an example of the growing influence women are now yielding, citing her membership on eight boards including Canadian Pacific, The Toronto Stock Exchange and Royal Trustco.

The network, a division of United Jewish Appeal, was established to involve working women in the Jewish community, develop leadership skills and provide a forum for the exchange of professional, social and Jewish concerns.

Reisman described three types of organizations operating today: the dinosaurs, where women are shut out of management and are viewed only as nurturers and helpers; the adaptors, which are changing by pressure of legislation, social enlightenment or the presence of capable women in management; and the challengers, which "encourage women by selecting them without hesitation if they are right for the job."

The next generation, said Reisman, is the enlightened organization which will "be more productive, more people-sensitive and more right for the times than the ones we have inherited."

Will oversee Soviet Jewry activity

Moscovitch heads CJC committee

MONTREAL —

Carole Moscovitch is the new national director of the committee for Soviet Jewry at Canadian Jewish Congress. Her role will include the coordination of activities across Canada and within the Quebec Region.

Before joining Congress, Moscovitch served as a membership recruitment officer for B'nai B'rith Women, where she promoted the organization to potential members and handled various programs.

Prior to that, she was a marketing research analyst for an international engineering firm. She is a member of the CJC archives committee and has been actively involved in the Jewish community for many years.

Moscovitch sees her role and objective as "informing, educating, coordinating and activating Soviet Jewry activity in Canada, while acting as a resource person for the Jewish and non-Jewish communities on issues related to Jews in the Soviet Union."

Carole Moscovitch

Moscovitch recently returned from a trip through Ontario and now plans to visit with CJC staff and lay people in the rest of Canada.

She will also work with the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, comprising senators and members of Parliament in Ottawa.

Russian centre feels growth

TORONTO —

The Jewish Russian Community Centre's recent growth may compel it "to turn to the bigger shuls for support so that we'll become a big shul too," said director and spiritual leader Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman.

"We already have 60 to 70 men for our Shabbat minyan," he said. The premises on Rockford Rd. "are starting to get too small."

Zaltzman was making a short address at a gathering of some 200 centre, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, and general community members during a recent Shaarei Shomayim breakfast honoring Toronto's Russian Jews.

The centre holds services and conducts a variety of religious classes in Russian and Yiddish, providing an entree into the community and support for new and recent Soviet Jewish emigres. Zaltzman and centre instructors are associated with the Chabad-Lubavitchers of the Toronto area.

Participants at the breakfast, which coincided with Mother's Day this year, enjoyed a program of Yiddish and classical songs that was arranged by Shaarei Shomayim Cantor Harold Klein and pianist Shaya Petroff; accompanist was Fanny Levitan.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Please remember that, due to the Victoria Day holiday, the deadline for material for the What's New and About People columns for the June 2 issue is Friday, May 20, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Thursday, May 19

ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN SITUATION

The New Israel Fund of Canada is presenting a free public lecture by **David Grossman**, novelist, playwright, editor, and author of the book The Yellow Wind, a provocative report of the Israeli-Palestinian situation. His topic will be Democratic State Versus Occupying Force: Can Israel Be Both?

The lecture takes place on Thursday, May 19, at the Metropolitan Toronto Library, Room D, 789 Yonge St. Registration is at 7.30 p.m. and the lecture begins at 8.

For information, call 785-1701.

NCJW NEW MEMBERS EVENING

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, invites all new and prospective members to a New Members Evening. This event will be held on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Plan to attend! There will be a special presentation of the Kids on the Block puppet troupe. And refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

For further information or to RSVP, call Council House at 633-5100.

Friday, May 20

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam is holding a Friday evening service on May 20, beginning at 8 p.m., at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St.

A discussion will follow on the topic, The Beginning of Shavuoth. Everyone is welcome.

HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will perform at a musical happy hour at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St., on Friday, May 20, from 2-3 p.m. Her program will include Hebrew, semi-classical and Jewish music.

Saturday, May 21

TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOTH

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., invites the community to attend tikkun leil Shavuoth, an all-night study and discussion program fulfilling the mitzvah of studying the Torah, on Saturday, May 21. The theme of the evening is The Ten Commandments. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. with mincha and maariv service followed by supper.

At 11 p.m., there will be a panel discussion on The Ten Commandments — Text and Practice led by **Cantor Ephraim Sapir** with panelists **Pauline Clein, Yonina Razin, Lisa Schwartz** and **Steve Weinstein**.

At 12.45 a.m. **Prof. Maynard Maidman** will discuss Homicide, Capital Punishment and Israelite Justice.

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Srul Irving Glick will lead the congregation in song between study sessions. Refreshments will be available throughout the night. At 5.15 a.m. there will be a morning service and breakfast.

SHAVUOTH AT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah will host a tikkun leil Shavuoth on the theme, Responsibility to a Previous Generation.

In addition to source materials which have been gathered by **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, the congregation's spiritual leader, and which will be taught by him and **Richard Stoll**, an instructor at Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), a keynote speech will be delivered by students who have returned from the March of the Living, a recently concluded trip to commemorate Yom Hoshoa in Poland and Yom Ha'atzmaut in Israel. Members of the congregation **Lisa Urbach** and **Jonathan Glass** will be joined by **Les Brail**, president of CHAT student body, and **Ari Finklestein**, who will all relate their experiences.

Following this, there will be some discussion and the study of classical sources on the subject.

It will be held Saturday, May 21, at the congregation's new building, 2640 Bayview Ave., beginning at 11.30 p.m. and will conclude with a sunrise minyan and breakfast.

Tuesday, May 24

NA'AMAT IN RICHMOND HILL

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be **Eleanor Waldman**, a colors and makeup consultant.

For more information, call 636-5425 days, or 737-1492.

SHAAR SHALOM SERIES

The Shaar Shalom adult education series on Modern Jewish History: An Overview concludes on Tuesday, May 24, with The Jewish People in North America.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. Refreshments will be served. There is a nominal charge of $2 per person.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

On Tuesday, May 24, the T'nach Study Group will be focusing on the Book of Nehemia, Chapters 11 and 12, with **Rabbi Menachem Gopin.**

The group meets from 8.15-10 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, May 25

CHILDREN IN REFUSAL

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, and Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, presents Children in Refusal: When They Wish Upon a Star on Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

The keynote speaker will be **Barbara Stern**, national chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry. The guest of honor will be **Rev. John Erb**, chairman, Toronto Interfaith Council of Soviet Jewry. The program will also include Adath Israel Congregation's children's choir.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling 633-5100.

INTERMARRIED COUPLES

Times and Seasons: A Jewish Perspective for Intermarried Couples is the subject of a meeting being held Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

A video presentation prepared by the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach will be shown, followed by a discussion led by **Rabbi John Moskowitz** and **Sandy Wise**, coordinator of the department for Jewish living.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society meeting on Wednesday, May 25, will be in the form of a "show and tell," so come out and share your family tree.

The time is 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For further information, call **Rayzel Robinson** at 736-5178.

SUPER SPRING SALE

The same women who bring you the Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar are holding the annual Super Spring Sale on Wednesday, May 25, at the Dufferin Mall, 900 Dufferin St. (2 blocks south of Bloor).

Open from 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m., there will be bargains galore! Used clothing, sports equipment, toys, household items, books, jewelry, lucite and many other fabulous items will be available all day long.

Admission is free. Proceeds will help support medical, educational and human care services for women and children.

For further information, call the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

AN ART AUCTION

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre invites you to an art auction on Wednesday, May 25, at the St. Lawrence Hall, 157 King St. E.

A reception and refreshments are included in the $5 admission price. Proceeds from the auction will help provide crisis intervention and counselling programs for women who have been sexually assaulted, and their family and friends.

For more information and to confirm your attendance, call 597-1171.

WOMEN'S NETWORK BREAKFAST

On Wednesday, May 25, at 7.30 a.m., **Erla Kay**, publisher of Oral Health and Dental Practice Management Journals, will be speaking on Independence — Are You Receiving Mixed Messages? at the McGill Club, 21 McGill St. This is part of the Women's Network Breakfast Series.

In charge of the session will be well known personal exercise coach **Beverley Burdeyney**.

The cost of the breakfast is $9. RSVP by calling 596-1711, local 207.

SINGLES BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

An extremely successful first-ever event deserves a repeat performance! The Atrium On Bay is hosting the 2nd annual Singles Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on the complex's street level near the Bay St. entrance.

Donors are encouraged to socialize as they go through registration, blood typing and all other procedures required when donating blood. "Social facilitators" will be available to introduce people to each other.

The traditional glass of orange juice will be served to donors cocktail-party style along with nibbles provided by the Atrium's restaurants. And once again, Mr. Grumpp's Restaurant will host a Donor Appreciation Party from 6.30-8.30 p.m. Invitations will be distributed in the clinic's coffee area.

Thursday, May 26

BOOK FAIR VOLUNTEERS

The Jewish Book Fair will host an orientation meeting for new and past volunteers interested in all aspects of running the fair, from book sales to publicity and promotion.

Coffee will be served during the meeting to be held Thursday, May 26, at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

If you plan to attend, call **Helen Redner** at 636-1880, ext. 265.

And What Else Is New...

THE MUSIC OF FREEDOM

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's music committee is presenting The Music of Freedom, a tribute to Russian Jewry, on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The concert features Russian Jewish artists pianist **Vera Danchenko**, violinist **Victor Danchenko**, oboist **Senia Trubashnik**, and baritone **Leonid Karpinski**. The accompanist is **Valerie Tryon**.

Tickets at $8 adults, $5 seniors and students, are available at Beth Tikvah, and the Negev and Israel's book stores. For further information, call 221-3433.

AIDS AND WOMEN

United Jewish Appeal Business and Professional Women's Network has a fascinating program coming up on Monday, May 30. The topic is AIDS and Women with guest speaker **Janet Shusterman**, educational projects coordinator of the AIDS Committee of Toronto.

It takes place at the Studio Lab Theatre, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Wine and cheese will be served at 7 p.m., with the program starting at 7.30. The charge is $8 per person.

To reserve, call **Lydia** at 635-2883, ext. 190.

U OF T YIDDISH COURSES

With the help of a grant from the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Berman Fund, a philanthropic fund within the United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund, the University of Toronto offers credit courses in Yiddish.

Students at U of T can study Yiddish at the beginners, intermediate or advanced literature level. Those taking all three courses will have completed a minor program in Yiddish. Others may wish to take one or more of these courses while pursuing a degree in some area unrelated to Yiddish. Some members of the community, who already have degrees, may want to come back and enrol in a single course as special students.

An innovation in 1988-89 is the new course, Introduction to Yiddish Literature, taught by **Sharon Green**. Students will be able to study the classic works of literature in Yiddish by using English translations. No prior knowledge of Yiddish is necessary. For those who have a background in Yiddish and want to study these works

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COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Gella Rothstein (centre) receives the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, Community Service Award from Marsha Slavens (left), Tribute chairman, and Nita Goldband, president, NCJW, Toronto Section. [Graphic Artists photo]

TRIBUTE COMMITTEE RECEPTION

Toronto Women's ORT recently held a reception for the tribute committee for the coming ORT dinner honoring Chaviva Hosek, Ontario's minister of housing. The reception was hosted by tribute committee chairmen Valerie Eine, Carole Grafstein and Miriam Kerzner. Pictured above (left to right) are: Dorothy Shoichet, tribute dinner chairman; Judge Rosalie Abella, who will be delivering the tribute to Hosek; Al Waxman, star of TV's Cagney and Lacy and tribute committee member, and honoree Hosek.

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in the original, there will be a special tutorial using the original Yiddish texts. In this way, students of varying backgrounds will be accommodated.

For information, contact **Eva Cooper** at 978-4386.

AUCTION 88

Temple Sinai Sisterhood Auction 88, complete with a silent and live auction, treasure table, prizes, refreshments and cash bar plus a celebrity auctioneer, is set for Saturday, May 28. The preview is at 7.30 p.m., the auction at 8.

Seating is limited. Tickets, at $10 per person, may be obtained by calling **Barbara Sklar** at 731-0751 or **Carol Silverberg** at 484-0403.

NATIONAL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The National Chamber Orchestra Great Series concert on Sunday, May 29, features violinist-composer-National Chamber Orchestra conductor **Sasha Weinstangel** and Israeli-born Canadian pianist **Yuval Fichman**.

Concert time is 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Tickets are available through the theatre box office at 630-6752 and BASS outlets.

BBYO SPRING CONVENTION

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) is having its annual spring convention May 27-29 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound, Ont. The theme of the weekend is Photographs and Memories.

The convention is open to all BBYO members in good standing. Interested members who would like more information about BBYO and the convention, should contact **Cindy** at 635-9411.

PARENTS OF ADOPTED CHILDREN

A Jewish support group for parents of adopted children meets regularly to discuss adoption and parenting issues. Social events with the children are included in the programming.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 30. New members are welcome. For more information, call **Shavie** at 884-4801.

SINGLES CONGREGATIONS NETWORK

Singles Congregations Network (ages 19¼ to 34¾) is holding a brunch on Sunday, May 29, at 11.30 a.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

The cost is $9 and tickets are available at the JCC north branch, Bloor Y, Beth Sholom and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue or by mailing reservation and payment to Singles Congregations Network, 100 Elder St., Downsview, Ont. M3H 5G7.

MACCABIAH BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Basketball tryouts for the Maccabiah Games taking place in Israel in July 1989 are being held at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) on May 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Bob Bain** is the coach of the Canadian team.

For information, contact **Marci Mandel** at 259-6692.

LUNCHEON AND THEATRE

Hedara-Shoshana Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO has arranged a luncheon-theatre afternoon with luncheon at the O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front St., at 11.30 a.m. followed by The Idler at 1.30 p.m. at Theatre Plus, 27 Front St.

The date is Wednesday, June 1, and the charge of $32 includes lunch and theatre ticket. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah.

For tickets and information, call 789-3125.

40TH ANNIVERSARY T-SHIRTS

The Toronto 40th Anniversary Committee announces that souvenir Israel 40th anniversary T-shirts are available in assorted sizes at a cost of $10.

The shirts were sold at the UJA Walk/Festival on May 15 and will also be available at Israel Day at Ontario Place on Sunday, June 12, and at the Jerusalem Pavilion June 17-25, or as long as supplies last.

If you would like to pre-order T-shirts for your group, call **Hindy Friedman** at 635-2883. Proceeds from the sales will go towards the 40th anniversary celebrations.

NCJW BRANCH IN FORMATION

A Richmond Hill branch is coming to National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

If you are interested, or for further information, call Council House at 633-5100.

A TRIP TO ARTPARK

For a fun-filled day, join Toronto Women's ORT on its annual trip to Artpark on Wednesday, July 27, to see the delightful Peter Pan.

Tickets are $30 and include bus transportation and theatre ticket. For tickets, call **Rose or Lou Chaplick** at 789-2578 or **Betty Tobias** at 447-9009 or **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

PARENT CONFERENCE

The community is welcome to participate in a special Parent Education Workshop day sponsored by the Association of Parent Support Groups in Ontario, Inc., on June 4, at the Viscount Hotel, 55 Hall Crown Place, Willowdale.

Workshops for parents include communication skills, dealing with chronic runaways, your legal rights, what you need to know about alcohol, drugs and your child.

Conference cost for all meals, workshops and printed materials is $40. For registration and information, call the Association at 223-7444.

JEWISH NIGHTLINE SERIES

Jewish Nightline encourages students to ask and discuss anything they ever wanted to ask about Judaism. Here is a list of topics Nightline will deal with on four consecutive Thursday evenings —

May 19 — Sanctity at University Campus. Are You Kidding?; May 26 — Freedom or Fate; June 2 — State of Israel Today: Has the Messianic Era Arrived?; June 9 — Love and Sex in Judaism?

The programs take place at 8 p.m. at 623 Finch Ave., W., recreation room (east side of building). For information, contact **Danny Bahar** at 630-7572.

MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Vinetta Strombergs will return to Medina Theatre Ensemble this summer to conduct another series of acting workshops, open to beginners as well as advanced actors. Concentration will be on theatre exercises, improvisation and scene work.

Sessions will be held Monday evenings, 7.30-10.30, beginning May 30, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Enrolment is limited, but is open to actors at all levels.

For information regarding registration, call 923-5346 or 785-1074.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 7, features guest speaker **Selma Sage** whose topic will be Daughters of Zion.

The time is 12.30 p.m. and cost is $13 for sisterhood members, $18 non-members. If you wish to attend for the speaker only the charge is $5 members, $8 non-members.

Reserve by June 1 by calling **Olivia** at the temple office at 789-3291. Babysitting is available on request.

CATSKILLS HOLIDAY

There are still a few seats left for the Total Living Mature Adults trip to the Catskills Aug. 7-14.

For information, call 633-0397.

CAMP FOR ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Children with asthma, ages 6 to 12, can attend Breathless Wonders day camp held at the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre in cooperation with the Lung Association of Metropolitan Toronto and York Region.

The fee is $150 for three weeks — July 4-22, July 25-Aug. 12, or Aug. 15-Sept. 2. Camp times are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Pre-registration is required by May 19. For your application, contact **Ada Tsang** at the Lung Association at 361-0544, ext. 321.

CONCERNED SMOKER STUDY

The Concerned Smoker Study, sponsored by the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, and McMaster University in Hamilton, is aimed at those heavy smokers who are unable to stop smoking but who, nevertheless, are concerned about their health.

Volunteers with at least a 15-year smoking history are initially screened for abnormal changes in sputum. If present, they are placed on a new drug or an identical placebo pill. The total duration of the treatment is six months. On completion of the study, the results will be analyzed to see how the new drug compares with the placebo.

The McMaster University faculty of health sciences has extended the study for a third year and will now include the Toronto area. For information, you can call 283-2293 in Toronto or 521-6025 in Hamilton.

LIVING FLAME AT JWV ASSEMBLY

Members of the singing group Living Flame, a Christian Zionist group that raises funds for Israel, attended the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans held in Israel recently, bringing with them greetings from the government of Canada to the State of Israel on its 40th anniversary. The letters were displayed in a red velvet, gold-trimmed book, and were presented to **Prime Minister Shamir** by **Doreen Maddeaux**, who also addressed the JWV during the last session of the assembly.

While in Israel for the assembly, world liason of the JWV **Alex Caspi**, who is inspiring and helping the Living Flame, invited the Toronto veterans to attend the dedication ceremony at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan in memory of his wife **Rachel Mandelkorn Caspi**.

PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

Alice Shalvi (centre), Hebrew University English professor, made a plea for more tolerance between Arabs and Jews at a recent New Israel Fund address in Toronto. Those welcoming her included fund board members Alex Speigel and Nora Gold.

for seniors

The Senior Sinais meeting on Tuesday, May 24, will feature versatile songstress **Irene Brass**. The time is 1 p.m. at 210 Wilson Ave.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, May 24, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Be sure to come out and sign up for the Catskills and other trips. See **Shirley Grotell** at the meeting if you are interested. Non-members are always welcome.

Activities for seniors at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) — On Thursday, May 19, **Cantor Albert Feldman** will perform at the **Good Age Club** meeting at 2 p.m...Be an active thinker of today's issues by joining the Current Events Discussion Group on Tuesday, May 24, at 2 p.m...On Thursday, May 26, at 2 p.m. the Royal Ontario Museum will be presenting a special slide talk on the Treasures of the Holy Land exhibit. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to hear about this exhibit...Sing and enjoy yourself at the Bloor Y's new music and singing group taking place every Wednesday at 1 p.m. There is no charge. Newcomers are welcome...Call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 for information about all Bloor Y programs for seniors.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting takes place May 22. The coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday in the centre's conference room. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. The next meeting is scheduled for May 22 from 1-2.30 p.m. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch is starting again for the new season and welcomes new members. The group meets on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

A film will be screened at the Wednesday, May 25, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni**. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evening...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesday mornings at 10. On May 24 **Joseph Penk** will discuss The Life of Gabertik...The second bus for the Catskill trip leaving Aug. 3 is rapidly filling up and the Western Canada tour June 19 has room for two or three. Get in on the fun and reserve right away.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club new programs include Tai Chi, carpet bowling, dancersize and ballroom dancing. For information about all club activities, contact **Jeanette** at 636-7856.

On Tuesday, May 24, at 1.30 p.m. **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** will feature **Batsheba Abromovici** in a program of Israeli songs. There is a charge of $1.50 for non-members.

The newly formed **Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is now open for your entertainment, such as dancing and dancersize with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has some interesting trips coming up — The June 30 trip to Cullen Gardens is rapidly filling up, but there are still some spaces available. The cost is $11 members, $12 guests. The Catskill trip to the Homawack Hotel June 11-20 is also filling up quickly as is the 18-day Hawaiian trip Oct. 17 which ends with three days in Las Vegas...The drama workshop and relaxation program on Thursdays at 1 p.m. is very successful. If you are interested, be sure to sign up...For information about all club trips and programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The centre will be celebrating Canada's Fitweek

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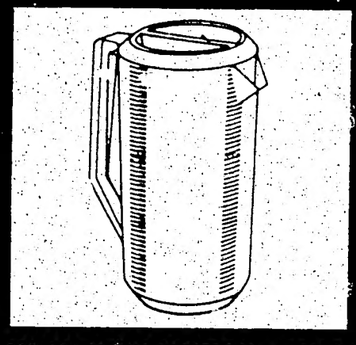

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What's New

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beginning Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, with Sneaker Day (wear sneakers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), followed by Elderobic Moonwalk May 20-29 (keep track of your own walking miles this week), Surprise Fitness Day on Tuesday, May 24, and Participaction Activity Challenge on Wednesday, May 25, which includes physical activity, walking, and pool volleyball...On Thursday, May 26, take a morning break and join in Meet the Author featuring **Andre Stein**, author of Quiet Heroes. Coffee and muffins are served at 10 a.m. and the presentation is at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the Wagman Centre office no later than Monday, May 23.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The annual meeting of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living will be held Thursday, May 26, at 7.30 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. A feature of the meeting will be the dedication of a plaque honoring all past chairmen of the Members' Council. The plaque has been donated by the family of **David and Belle Orson** in their name.

The Literary Luncheon presented by the Lifelong Learning Institute on Monday, May 30, features author-lecturer **Allan Gould** who will talk about What's It Like to be a Writer in Canada. The time is 11.30 a.m. in the auditorium. The charge is $4.50 members, $5.50 non-members. Registration is limited to 100.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre lecture on Vision and Aging with **Dr. Kerstein Muth**, an optometrist, takes place Thursday, May 19, at 1.30 p.m.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre is collecting health books for a special section in the library. If you have any books on any health topic at all that you would like to donate, bring them to **Maria Mercone** or **Margaret Sparling** at the centre.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre-The North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is sponsoring the 2nd annual Disability Awareness Week May 24, 25, 26, and 29. Some of the week's highlights include the movie Weirded Out & Blown Away on May 24 at 6 p.m. (Leah Posluns Theatre) with a special appearance by the star and director **Sharon Greytak**; a Mini Film Festival on May 25 from 5-9 p.m.; a Basketball Showdown with the Toronto Spitfires versus the Centre's team on May 26 at 7.30 p.m., and a Spring to Life dance on May 29 at 7.30 p.m. All admissions to events are free. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 238, TTD 636-5510.

The North Y's early childhood education department is presenting a new and enriching program for 2-year-olds entitled Tic Tac Twos. Registration for 1988-89 begins May 30. For further information, call **Jackie Rhodes** at 636-1880.

Free yourself from back pain by learning the Feldenkreis Method with **Donald Himes** on Wednesday, May 25, from 7-8.30 p.m. at the Bloor Y dance studio, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). The fee is $3 JCC members, $4 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

The Bloor Y will be closed Sunday, May 22, and Monday, May 23, for the Shavuoth holiday.

The JCC North-East Valley summer pre-school programs (held at a school near the Valley) include Summer Pint Size, a 3-day a week program of crafts, outdoor play and more, for children who are 2 years of age by June 30; Summer Time Fun, a 2-day a week program of creativity and excitement for ages 3-5, and Summer Tots, a once a week program providing a special time for mother and child ages 12 to 24 months. All these programs run for six weeks beginning the week of July 5 through to the week of Aug. 11. For information, contact **Lynn Cone** at 889-0813.

Join the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network for just $18 a year. Members receive bimonthly newsletters and reduced rates to all Valley singles activities as well as all North-East branch mailings. For information, call 889-0813.

The Valley Singles Hotline provides 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

USDS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The grade 9 students at United Synagogue Day School spend one afternoon a month during the school year volunteering at Baycrest Centre. This project involves them in their community, encourages the mitzvot of tzedaka and gemilut chassidim and brings to life their textual study of the Jewish life cycle. Paul Sharpe (left) chats with Pearl Templehoff, a resident of the centre's Jewish Home for the Aged. The program was initiated by Aaron Nussbaum, Zita Gardner, Cantor Yehuda Rossler at USDS and Sandra Paquette of the volunteer office at Baycrest.

JF&CS ANNUAL MEETING

Participants at the recent annual meeting of Jewish Family & Child Service included (left to right): president Marshall Kesten; keynote speaker Dr. Mervin Verbit; Henry Goodman, honorary past president, and executive director Gordon Wolfe.

About People

TO CHAIR WINDSOR NEGEV DINNER

Allan Orman will be the chairman of the Jewish National Fund's Negev Dinner to be held June 22 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Windsor, which will honor his brother-in-law and partner, **Gerald Freed.**

Alan Orman

Born in Flint, Mich., and raised in Detroit, Orman moved to Windsor in 1958 and since then has been a partner in Freeds, one of Canada's largest independent men's wear stores.

A former officer and Men's Club chairman of Congregation Beth El, Orman was also a member of the Sales and Advertising Club and Windsor Rotary. He served four years as chairman and co-chairman of the Windsor United Jewish Appeal campaign. Currently he is first vice-president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council and becomes president next month.

He and his wife **Diane** have two children, **Sandy** and **Daniel,** and two grandsons.

AN AWARD WINNER

Marvin Pearl, who is making his 25th anniversary as basketball coach at Jarvis Collegiate, is to receive the Jack Aymer Award in June for work as teacher and coach. The award is being presented by the Toronto Secondary School Athletic Association at its annual meeting June 15.

Marvin Pearl

Instrumental in the rise to prominence of Metro-area basketball, Pearl began as a physical education teacher at Jarvis in 1963 and also worked as assistant football coach to **Tom Watt.** Twenty-two years ago he started a basketball tournament which has grown to one of the most prestigious in the province. He also was instrumental in the organization of The Toronto Star annual all-star games.

Pearl and his wife **Mary** have two sons, **Alden** and **Leonard**, and a daughter **Michelle.**

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Tour of Koffler Gallery — Jewish Painters and Modernity — on Wednesday, May 25, 7:45 p.m. Cost is $4.00. Adath Israel Singles. Reserve with Natalie: 635-5340.

Last chance to sign up for **Clevelands House** Muskoka Singles Weekend. Friday, May 20th — Monday May 23rd. **Deadline** for registration Friday May 20th, 12:00 noon, providing there is any space left. **222-7111.**

Singles Congregations Network, ages 19¼ - 34¾. Brunch, Sunday May 29th, 11:30 at Beth Sholom, 1445 Eglinton West. Space is limited, tickets in advance by May 25. Tickets are available at JCC North, South, Beth Sholom and Beth Emeth. For information 222-1588.

HERE'S A GREAT IDEA
C.J.N. Classifieds

Israeli clarinettist performs locally

By
REESA GARBER

HAMILTON —

Although it looked to young Israeli clarinettist Michal Bach that she would not be coming here again for a while, she finally did make her appearance recently as a soloist with the Burlington Teen Tour Band recently at Hamilton Place.

While a soloist with the Akko Youth Band, Bach, 20, spent several days in Burlington last summer while on a North American tour. She expected to see the Burlington band in Israel where it had been invited to play at the 40th anniversary celebrations.

When Burlington city council cancelled the trip after some parents voiced strong concerns over disturbances in the territories, Bach, who was to return to Canada with the band, thought her travel plans were thwarted. Then Burlington resident and Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation board member Anne Mandell stepped in and arranged for the CICF to sponsor her visit.

Don Allen, director of the Burlington Teen Tour Band since 1977, regards Bach as his "adopted daughter." "We may just keep her here," he says.

Bach was born in Jerusalem into a musically inclined family. While her father paved the way for his clan with his talents on the harmonica, a 14-year-old sister is proficient on the flute and guitar and a 17-year-old brother is deft on the trumpet.

Intent on pursuing musical ambitions

Bach is intent on pursuing her musical ambitions to the maximum. Along with the clarinet, her virtuosity extends to the saxophone and the guitar.

She was posted to the Akko Youth Band during her 2-year stint in the Israeli army where she served as a music instructor. She feels fortunate to have gotten to travel during this period — across North America last summer and to England the previous year.

Having completed her army duty in December, Bach recently landed a job as clarinettist in an orchestra in Rishon Lezion, a position she will occupy in August.

Bach also plans to further her musical career on an academic plane; she hopes to study music for four years at the University of Tel Aviv.

Besides the performance at Hamilton Place, the musician performed for differenct synagogues and clubs in the Hamilton-Burlington area, and rehearsed with the Burlington Teen Tour Band.

Bach says she is grateful for this chance to visit Canada again. She wistfully cites one blighted hope — "I was hoping to see lots of snow."

Long-time champion of health care for seniors

Chinese, Jews to honor Baycrest's Sam Ruth

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Jewish and Chinese community organizations will co-sponsor an unprecedented kosher-Chinese tribute dinner Wednesday, June 1, at The Sheraton Centre's Grand Ballroom, to honor Sam Ruth, who was the chief executive officer of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care for 25 years, and a long-time champion of community health care for seniors throughout the community.

The arrangements committee, chaired by Prof. Howard Adelman of York University, with leaders from both the Chinese and Jewish communities, has enlisted high-profile chefs from both groups to plan the kosher meal which, Adelman says, "will become a cultural and culinary conversation piece."

Sybil Geller, who is working with Josephine Chan in planning the meal, notes that the unusual menu will feature dishes from both cultures, including Sechwan beef and snow peas, matzoh ball soup, and kosher Chinese fortune cookies.

The evening, co-chaired by Shira Herzog Bessin and family physician Dr. Nelly Ng, will also reflect both cultures with a klezmer band, a traditional Chinese Band, Chinese dragon dances, and even an authentic Chinese auction.

Ng told The CJN, "Through honoring Sam, he's our advisor of the Chinese Community Nursing Home, the two communities join hands working together exemplifying the spirits of cooperation and care."

She noted that Ruth is lending his "considerable expertise" to the steering committee for the Chinese Community Nursing Home which is spearheaded by family physician Dr. Joseph Wong, who serves as a co-chairman of the arrangements committee of the dinner.

Bessin, who spoke of Ruth's contributions to Baycrest for 32 years, and to long-term care for the elderly in Ontario, added that, "This tribute to an outstanding individual, Sam Ruth, by two important communities who share a commitment to community and their fellow man, is a privilege, and fun for all those involved."

More than 1,200 people are expected to attend the dinner and the list of honorary patrons includes politicians, clergymen, community leaders, and many who have worked with Ruth at Baycrest, other ethnic institutions, and government, where he serves as a consultant.

The proceeds of the dinner will be divided between the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the Chinese Nursing Home of Toronto. Patron tables are $2,000 (including a tax receipted donation), and single tickets are $100. For more information or reservations, call Honey Rosenthal, 789-7071.

Some of the organizations sponsoring the Sam Ruth Tribute Dinner include Holy Blossom Temple, Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto Jewish Congress, the Federation of Chinese Canadian Professionals, Toronto Chinese Business Association, and other multicultural organizations.

Some of the members of the arrangements committee for the Sam Ruth Tribute Dinner, at the Sheraton Centre Hotel on June 1, meet to discuss final details. From left are dinner co-chairman Shira Herzog Bessin and arrangements co-chairmen Howard Adelman and Dr. Joseph Wong.

MK proposes customs union

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A customs union embracing Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan, similar to that formed by the Benelux countries of Europe, was proposed here recently by Shulamit Aloni, a member of the Knesset and head of the Citizens Rights Party (Ratz) in Israel.

A common market and a demilitarized West Bank should be part of this union, Aloni said at a luncheon under auspices of the Ontario Region, Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The religious zealots who want to worship the trees and land of Israel will be able to do so under this plan," she said.

"Do we have to go through another war to recognize that once a people gets recognition they will change?" she asked. "It is for the Pal inians to decide whether t ant a state, or a federa with Jordan or with Israel. I would rather have a federation with Israel."

Asked by Moishe Ronen, chairman of the Action for Israel Committee, whether she would support a PLO state headed by Yasser Arafat, Aloni replied that once the PLO is given recognition it will never be the same PLO again. She suggested that the U.S. and the Soviet Union call a conference on the Middle East and that all parties be invited, including the PLO.

She argued for a negotiated peace settlement based on the principles of territorial compromise (land for peace) and mutual recognition of the right of self-determination of Israel and the Palestinians.

Aloni, a Sabra who is also a well-known author and columnist, was briefly a minister without portfolio in the Labor government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin. Her party has five seats in the Knesset, and she was first elected in 1965. She is an advocate of a religiously pluralistic state and a strong supporter of the Peace Now movement. Several supporters of the local Peace Now group were at the luncheon.

Shulamit Aloni

Bransk data sought

MONTREAL —

Archivists in the Polish town of Bransk are searching for materials that will be used to preserve the history and memory of the Jewish presence there.

Zbyszek Romaniuk, a member of the Social Archive of the Town of Bransk, put in the request through a recent letter to the Jewish Public Library here.

The town is located about 30 miles southwest of Bialystok in the northwest corner of Poland.

"We will be really grateful for any help in enriching our knowledge," Romaniuk said. Correspondence should be addressed to The Social Archive of the History of the Town of Bransk, c/o Zbyszek Romaniuk, 17-120 Bransk, Rynek 25/5, Poland.

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Organizations and People

Likud member speaks at Beth Avraham

Those who lecture Israel on morality anger MK

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The world has no right to lecture Israel on peace or morality, says Knesset member Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Likud re-election committee and Israel's first ambassador to Egypt.

On the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the state and the 10th anniversary of the Camp David Accords, he told nearly 1,500 people at Thornhill's Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation that Israel has nothing to be ashamed of.

Israel, he said, has gone to war only when there has been no alternative, either because it has been attacked or is in imminent danger of being so.

As well, every prime minister since Ben-Gurion has tried to negotiate with the Arabs: "They have always refused."

What other country in the world has given up its only source of oil for peace? Ben-Elissar said in reference to the Sinai.

Israel has no need for a "marginal movement" like Peace Now, he said. "The whole country is a peace now movement.

"Every police force in the world uses rubber bullets and tear gas to put down civil unrest. Why is it so different when we do it?" Ben-Elissar said.

"Let the world not give us lessons in morality," he insisted. "The world didn't utter a word when our plight was evident" (during World War II), and when thousands of Kurds were massacred, and it condoned Biafra and Vietnam."

There were years, he charged, when the oil-rich countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait gave less than $100,000 U.S. dollars to the UN refugee organization. "Even Canada gave more — yet we are held responsible for the refugee camps and all the misery."

Eliahu Ben-Elissar

Israel has resettled and integrated into its society over 1,600,000 people, he said, pointing to the non-existence of Arab efforts in this area.

All Israeli parties agree on the need to work for peace but differ on solutions, Ben-Elissar said.

Israel must be secure

On certain points, however, there is unanimity. These, he asserted, are that Jerusalem must remain Israel's capital; there must be no Palestinian state or Arab forces west of the Jordan, and Israel will not negotiate with the PLO.

Israel must be secure, he added, saying that had there been an Israeli state in 1938 there would have been no Kristallnacht in Germany. "Never again a Kristallnacht. Never again a Munich conference," he said, apparently referring to the proposed international peace conference which his party opposes.

Israel is very popular when she is weak and vulnerable, when Jewish blood is being shed. I for one am not prepared to be popular and dead — and that is not a quote from tough Begin. It's a quote from Golda Meir."

During a lively question period, Ben-Elissar reminded a soundly booed Peace Now spokesman that there is no Arab equivalent of his organization.

In response to another question, he said the demographic problem in Israel isn't the number of Arabs, it is the number of Jews in Israel. "With more aliya, there would not be such a problem."

He agreed that Israel's public relations image is not always the best. "Perhaps we should try to talk nicer."

The address was sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, whose chairman, Moshe Ronen, chaired the evening.

Present on the dais, besides the ambassador's wife Nitza, were CJC Ontario Region chairman Charles Zaionz; CJC national legal counsel Les Scheininger; Israel Consul Moshe Ben-Zioni and Rabbi Baruch Taub, spiritual leader of the host congregation.

The Ben-Elissars were presented with roses by Cindy Zimmerman and with a book The Jews of Toronto by its author Stephen Speisman.

Ronen told the enthusiastic crowd that the Egyptian ambassador to Canada had been asked to speak as well "in the spirit of peace," but had declined.

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Holy Blossom: 50 golden years on Bathurst St.

TORONTO —

The year 1938, when Holy Blossom Temple moved to its present location at 1950 Bathurst St., was ominous for the world, but apparently auspicious for the congregation. Veteran community leader BEN KAYFETZ recalls its subsequent development.

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In 1938, when the move was made from Bond St. to Bathurst, south of Eglinton Avenue, in what was then a semi-urbanized, barely developed area, the congregation was already more than 80 years old, the oldest in the city.

Its membership was clearly defined. There were the "old families" whose affiliation went back to the 19th century: the Samuels, the Mark Cohens, the Henry Davises, the Geldsalers, the Scheuers, the Dansons, the Frankels, the Willinskys, the Vises, the Draimins and the Kings — to name a few — families originating in the British Isles, the United States, Bohemia, Alsace and various parts of Central and Eastern Europe.

(The German-Jewish element was by no means predominant, the expression deitsh having reference not to the ethnic or geographic provenance of the members but to a connotation of modernity.)

Some members were immigrants from Eastern and Central Europe who had quickly and with ease made the adjustment to the ways of the New World and had no problem in adapting to a new dispensation in their ancestral faith.

Others were raised or had lived in the United Kingdom, the United States or Australia and had only a minor cultural adjustment to make on arrival in Canada — and certainly no language problem.

If there was ever a dispute as to which comes first in the growth of a new neighborhood — the inhabitants or the central institution — there can be little doubt that in this case the prior presence of the institution would win the bet, hands down.

This writer does not know whether in 1937-38 the planning committee had at its disposal any market analysis or population study complete with flowchart and impressive graphs peppered with arrows and colored pins so beloved of demographers, but one point is clear. It was in the main after the erection of Holy Blossom on Bathurst that the Jewish population expanded into the area, creating what we now call the Bathurst St. corridor.

Holy Blossom grew exponentially.

For almost 10 years until the founding of Beth Sholom Congregation it was the only Jewish house of worship north of St. Clair. There was also another factor in operation: New construction was discouraged during the years of World War II.

It was during this period that Holy Blossom acquired members who came from outside the Reform circle. Young couples whose first choice may not have been the temple, but who wanted Jewish education for their children and were seeking Jewish content in their lives, joined it as the only congregation in the area.

They didn't receive the kind of religious service they were accustomed to, but the adjustment in many cases was so successful that most remained and some took office in the congregation. And there were those who joined because they were looking for a change.

Holy Blossom on Bathurst St. has been blessed with outstanding spiritual leaders. Maurice Eisendrath went directly from his service in Toronto to take the top professional post in Reform Judaism — head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Abraham Feinberg established a reputation as a champion of social justice, and the prophetic ideals.

Gunther Plaut, editor of a commentary on the Chumash, is an acknowledged scholar, a writer of fiction and a commentator on current affairs and a leader of North American Jewry. Present spiritual leader Dow Marmur is enriching his post with his unique background of East European birth and Swedish and British training.

Sydney Robins to be honored

By
PHIL FINE

Judge Sydney Robins

TORONTO —

Justice Sydney Robins of the Ontario Court of Appeal will receive an honorary doctorate of laws degree from Yeshiva University at a tribute dinner and convocation in Robins' honor June 23 at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto.

The event is being organized by the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University.

Dr. Norman Lamm, president of the university, will present Robins with the degree in recognition of the latter's "special leadership" in law and education.

Robins will also be presented with the Bora Laskin Distinguished Service Award, the university's highest public accolade in Canada.

The dinner will mark the formal establishment of the Justice Sydney L. Robins Canadian chair in international law and human rights at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York.

The chair will enable Cardozo to expand courses, programs and seminars dealing with public international law and to look at the legal issues of human rights.

Robins, a native of Toronto, was named to the Ontario Court of Appeal in October, 1981 after serving five years as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

He earned a BA with honors in law from the University of Toronto, a law degree from Osgoode Hall and a Master of law degree from Harvard University. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1962.

Education challenges

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. —

Challenges facing those involved in Jewish education in 1988, from Talmud study to perspectives on AIDS, were discussed at the 36th annual Kallah (conference) of the Jewish Educators' Assembly held recently at the Concord Hotel.

Topics covered included Prayer as Midrash, presented by Rabbi Avram Holtz, professor of Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Talmud Study; Dichotomy Between Practice and Intellect, presented by Rabbi David Weiss Halivni; and Halachic Perspectives of Catastrophic Illness (AIDS), by Rabbi Joel Roth, professor of Talmud at JTS.

Study workshops were offered to participants from day schools, afternoon schools and central agencies. A conference highlight was a model teacher/principal resource centre.

Dr. Miriam Klein Shapiro, co-chairman of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, announced the appointment of Rabbi Robert Abramson of Southfield, Mich., as the forthcoming director of the department of education at the United Synagogue of America.

Toronto participants included Harold Malitzky, convention co-chairman, vice-president of the JEA and associate director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education; Pnina Spetgang, principal, Beth Tikvah Congregational School; Herb Spindel, principal, Shaareh Haim Hebrew School; Jack Israeli, principal, Beth Tzedec Congregational School; Cantor A. Eliezer Krishblum, principal, Adath Israel Religious School; Ed Frankel, vice-principal, Hebrew Studies, United Synagogue Day School; Aaron Nussbaum, educational director, United Synagogue Day School; Esther Gold, principal, Hebrew Studies, United Synagogue Day School; Yael Brym, consultant, Toronto Board of Jewish Education; and Joan Schoenfeld, principal, Downtown Jewish Community School.

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Organizations and People

Carr exudes confidence

Manitoba elections give seat to Jewish Liberal

By
MYRON LOVE

Jim Carr looks like a rising star on the Manitoba political scene. The new MLA, a Jew born and raised in Winnipeg's River Heights area, was one of 20 Liberals swept to victory last month when his party made its most impressive electoral showing in a provincial election since the last Liberal government here was defeated 30 years ago.

Although pollsters were confidently predicting a Conservative majority government, the Tories under Gary Filmon, actually lost ground, ending up with only five more seats than the Liberals. The defeated New Democratic Party government fell to third place with 12 seats.

Carr, 36, would undoubtedly have been elected even if the Liberal tide in Winnipeg had not been as strong. He exudes confidence. For the past few years, he has been the executive director of external relations at the University of Winnipeg. Prior to that, he played oboe with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

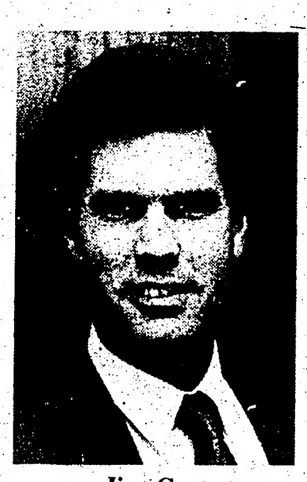
Carr is also a freelance media commentator. He has written the occasional commentary on the urban scene for the Winnipeg Free Press and he can be heard from time to time on CBC's national Morningside talking about developments in Manitoba.

This was the second try for office for the bilingual Carr. In 1986, he ran a strong but unsuccessful campaign against Conservative leader Filmon in south Winnipeg's heavily Jewish Tuxedo riding.

Carr chose the central Winnipeg riding of Fort Rouge because, he said, he "loves the area's diversity . . . It's a microcosm of the world."

Fort Rouge is an area dominated by apartment living. Its population is made up primarily of younger single people and older retired people. It takes in the highrises along Wellington Cres., one of the city's most affluent areas with a large number of better-off older Jewish residents.

In winning Fort Rouge, Carr defeated the sitting member, Roland Penner, former attorney-general and, most recently, minister of education in the defeated New Democratic government. Penner, a law professor, is the son of a Jewish mother and Mennonite father, both staunch Communists in north Winnipeg in the 1920s and 30s. He was first elected in 1981 and will now be returning to academia.



Jim Carr

Joining him on the political sidelines is Marty Dolin, the NDP's other Jewish member in the last house. The American-born Dolin finished third in his north Winnipeg riding of Kildonan, a seat he had held since winning it in a by-election in 1984 prompted by the death of his MLA wife, Mary Beth.

On the Conservative side, there had been one Jewish member of the old house. Although Abe Kovnats was expected to hold the east Winnipeg seat he first won in 1981, he was also overturned by the Liberal wave.

In total, there were eight Jewish candidates running for the major parties. Once again, Sidney Green, a former NDP cabinet minister, led his fringe Progressive Party into the election and, once again, the party, composed mainly of disillusioned former NDP members, failed to make any impression.

UJPO activist dead at 84

TORONTO —

Joshua Gershman, a leader of the United Jewish Peoples Order died recently at Baycrest Hospital, at the age of 84. He had been in ill health for some months.

In his earlier years he was a trade union organizer in many parts of Canada. He later became a journalist in Yiddish and eventually edited the Yiddish paper Vochenblatt (Canadian Jewish Weekly).

When readership declined for Yiddish journals, Gershman played a leading role in founding the English language Canadian Jewish Outlook which is now published in Vancouver, under the name of Outlook.

He contributed to Yiddish journals in Israel, France, Poland and the U.S.

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Organizations and People

Ex-"convert" tells his story

Ciss gives warning on missionary movement

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Julius Ciss wasn't surprised to read a 2-page Jews For Jesus advertisement in a recent copy of Newsweek Magazine.

The advertisement in Newsweek, which he estimates would have cost about $60,000 (U.S.), demonstrates to Ciss the strength behind the missionary movement. "These ads are not primarily for Christians, they're aimed at Jews in order to convert us to Christianity."

Indeed, Ciss explains, pointing to the illustrated advertisement entitled "Inside Every Easter Egg Is A Passover Lamb!," the Jews For Jesus movement and other missionary groups to the Jews are cloaking a Christian message within Jewish symbols.

He named Bayit Brit Hadasha mission (The New Covenant House), Melech Yisrael, Beth Sar Shalom (operating as the Olive Tree congregation) and Jews For Jesus as the four main missionary churches in Toronto to which try to make Jews feel they can fulfil their Jewishness by practicing Christianity.

Ciss, 37, can speak with passion and authority on the subject of missionaries. Born Jewish, the free-lance illustrator became a Christian convert back in 1976, then later joined one of the groups in the belief that accepting Yeshua (Jesus) as the Messiah was compatible with Jewish teaching.

It was the request of a non-Jewish girlfriend which initially got him to his first service, "but it was the joyous manner in which they made God something easy to believe in that really hooked me," he says.

In retrospect, he states, a stronger foundation in his own faith at the time would have prevented his conversion to Christianity. Indeed, he regards his "conversion" as symptomatic of how assimilated he had become. "I was like the fourth son at the Passover seder who doesn't know what to ask."

Knowing what it was to be assimilated and ignorant of Judaism is what prompted Ciss, a ba'al tsheuva who has returned to Judaism, to undertake a personal campaign to distribute literature to Jews who want to know the Jewish response to missionaries.

He is currently distributing free of charge over 20 different brochures which explain in a straightforward manner why Jews do not accept Christ as the Messiah.

The literature, which has been made available to him by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth in New York, as well as Jews For Judaism located in Baltimore, does not denigrate Christianity, Ciss stresses, but merely informs Jews about what Judaism says about the Messiah.

"The irony is that Jews who get involved in these groups learn about Judaism from Christians who quote Christian sources, not Jewish ones. And contrary to what Christian missionaries say, the Jewish Bible is full of ways for Jewish people to return to God and be forgiven," Ciss says.

Ciss says Toronto is the focus of these groups because it has the highest population of English-speaking Jews in the country.

The route back for Ciss was gradual and he praises Aish HaTorah and Ohr Somayach, two Orthodox outreach programs for Jews in Toronto, for reacquainting him with Judaism.

"Both institutions are sensitive to needs of the assimilated Jew. They provide a Jewish environment which is compatible with modernity and have innovative programs that challenge the intellect."

Literature explaining the Jewish response to missionaries can be received free of charge by writing to Julius Ciss, P.O. Box 421, Postal Station S, Toronto M5M 4M9.

Wartime internment in Italy recounted

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
Most people Dr. Selim Diamond encountered in war-time Italy were not anti-semitic, the Toronto physician said recently in introducing his newly published book Dottore! Internment in Italy, 1940-45.

"They were good people," Diamond told a meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Entertainment and Cultural Connection. "In the south, the peasants used to say, 'You are Jewish? Ah, Christ was Jewish, too!' "

He blamed dictator Benito Mussolini's politics for anti-Jewish measures.

The Galicia-born Diamond was caught by the outbreak of World War II while he was studying medicine at the University of Naples. Coming to Canada after the war, he has maintained a general practice in the Grace-College Ave. area; most of his patients are Italian, he said.

"Unique in whole world"

"He pointed out that before the war, the World Zionist Revisionists were permitted to establish a naval school at Civitavecchia, a harbor near Rome, to train its young members.

As an escapee from a prison camp, Diamond said he experienced many kindnesses without which he would not have survived.

"One time, a peasant woman, telling me to 'act natural', passed me off as her husband," he said.

Diamond displayed a framed certificate, hand-painted in red and blue. "This is unique in the whole world," he said.

Written in German, which was the international language of medicine in Europe before the war, the document was presented to him by the doctors of Ferramonte on his last night at the camp "Als Dank Fur Sein Werken Im Konzentrationslager" — "With Thanks For His Work In The Concentration Camp."

Diamond's book, published by Oakville's Mosaic Press, was sponsored in part by the government of Canada and the Arts Council of Ontario.

As Diamond described them, conditions in Italian camps he saw were "basically humane." Indeed, in stark contrast to the German concentration camps, conditions at one prison camp to which he was transferred seemed "extraordinarily liberal." We were allowed to go down into the village to buy our food. We made friends. We played soccer. There was a synagogue and a church in the camp."

Diamond was among the first group of Jews to arrive at Italy's largest concentration camp, Ferramonte, located in a marshy area in the toe of the Italian boot. From there he was transferred to other camps.

After a group of women distracted some Nazi guards, Diamond escaped from a barn and spent time with the partisan underground, sleeping in caves and shepherd's huts, being fed by strangers, dodging both Nazi patrols and British bombs.

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Claim measure threatens medicare, old age pensions

Speakers slam free trade at seniors conference

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

A succession of speakers at the recent Association of Jewish Seniors Conference at Beth Tzedec Synagogue attacked the Mulroney government's proposals for the free trade with the U.S.

During sessions examining the impact of free trade on seniors, only Tory MP John Oostrom endorsed the plan, claiming that at least 125,000 new jobs would be created.

MP Robert Kaplan, former solicitor-general, insisted that the time is wrong and charged, "The deal is designed for political show rather than to get any benefits." It is being rushed through before the next election, he suggested.

"I like the U.S. very much," Kaplan declared. "I like Canada better. We're different. What we've got going is better for us and we stand to lose a lot of that."

Canadian public medicare and old age pensions are threatened, Kaplan cautioned, observing that universal medical care and seniors' pensions for all are not the American way. The existence of crown corporations would also be in jeopardy, he said.

However, while Kaplan denounced the free trade recommendation as it stands, he is not totally against the concept. What he wants is multilateral freer trade with a gradual reduction of tariffs.

"A lot of prosperity in this country is a result of freer trade," Kaplan said, noting that we have lowered our tariffs over the years and 80% of what we now sell is duty free. He believes we should continue to bring tariffs down, but doesn't want trade pacts restricted to the U.S.

"When we lowered our tariffs we did it because we made deals with other countries." Reduced tariffs help the consumer, open new markets, increase profits and provide extra jobs, he added.

Hugh Innis, a Ryerson economies professor, recalled that when he started teaching he was in favor of free trade, but his students taught him better. "Don't give our country away," they said.

In the 50s, the Liberals let the Americans invest in whatever they wanted to, Innis stated. "We are an American-owned economy."

Like the U.S., Canada is running a high consumption, high waste system, and the professor doesn't think the country can sustain that.

If free trade goes into effect, 500,000 people will be changing jobs, Innis predicts. "Women, the aged, the handicapped, will go to the wall."

Expressing similar concerns to Kaplan, he stressed that there would be enormous pressure on the health care program and added, "Turning our health care over to the Americans is like turning our blood bank over to Count Dracula.

MPP Rick Ferraro, parliamentary assistant to Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology, said that we would be losing our ability to do as we like with our resources and also, through provisions for investment, many small businesses could be taken over by Americans, without review.

MP Neil Young, NDP critic for veterans affairs, pensions, housing and the disabled, insisted that there is "nothing free" about free trade. The government has not released background papers or impact papers to the public, he stated, and there is a lot of confusion.

Peter Murphy, the U.S. negotiator, said social programs are on the bargaining table, while Mulroney says they are not, Young said.

MPP Mavis Wilson, minister without portfolio for senior citizens, promised that her government would do everything possible to protect the province from the consequences of free trade if opposition views don't prevail. Her concern, she said, is to look beyond free trade to our aging population.

Judge Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor and Metro police commissioner, argued from the audience that the presentations were one-sided. "What is being said in favor of free trade?" he demanded, explaining that as a judge, he must hear both views.

Chairperson for the conference was Sara Shapero.

Kaleidoscope proves a hit

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

Enthusiasm and pride marked this year's Kaleidoscope Conference at Beth Israel Synagogue, co-sponsored by The Women's Division of The Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver and Hadassah-WIZO.

"There was great pride in the organizing of the successful event, in the calibre of the presenters who were mainly women, and in the calibre of the responses of the participants," said one of 250 women who attended.

"It is fitting that we come together as two women's organizations to address women's issues and to see the power that we women have," said Ruth Freeman, president of Vancouver Hadassah-WIZO.

"Power is the ability to act," she said, quoting the late Chicago organizer, Saul Alinsky, and she added that, "A day like today is a good example of women's power."

Workshops included "Laughing Matters" led by Carol Anne Fried; "Daughters And Their Aging Parents," Ruth Sigal; "Loving Ourselves, Loving Our Children," Jennifer Shifrin; "Lobbying," Sharon Kates and Renee Bellas; "Why Is Feminism A Dirty Word?," Sharon Kahn; and "Alone And Connecting To The Jewish Community," Marilee Sigal and Eleanor Lipov; and "Will There Be A North American Jewish Community In 50 Years?," Rabbi Philip Bregman, Rabbi Mordecai Feuerstein, and Rabbi Wilfred Solomon.

Three local rabbis pointed to disquieting signs in their assessment of the community's future.

One questioned whether its members were as caring and involved with each other as were their European grandparents.

"We don't celebrate as well as we mourn," he said. "How many of us know each other? How many of us know each other beyond our names?"

A second referred to "a certain malaise, a large sense of guilt for what we didn't do to save the 6 million" of the Holocaust. "Guilt is not enough for creative survival."

"We are the first generation of Jews that will stay Jews by choice," said Feuerstein. "We have to win over the minds and hearts of our children and we are not doing very well." He called the problem, "the silent Holocaust."

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Organizations and People

"Flexible" services needed for disabled persons: report

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Independent living assistance should be provided to disabled people in a flexible manner to enable them to live wherever they choose in the community, states a recently released discussion paper on the future of living assistance in Ontario.

Indpendent Living — The Time Is Now, prepared by the Ontario Advisory Council for Disabled Persons, explores present methods of providing personal assistance to the disabled in Ontario and suggests ways to improve on the entire system.

In reviewing existing methods of providing personal care to the disabled, the council concludes that there are a number of flaws such as an inequality in the provision of services across the province, a lack of portability which restricts many services to a client's home and a lack of client control.

"While existing programs serve the needs of many disabled persons, they are nonetheless restrictive and do not permit all consumers the freedom and independence required to become fully integrated into society," the report states.

Before suggesting any changes to the existing system, the council says that community living must be recognized as a "fundamental right" for all citizens of Ontario and that accessible services should be created and expanded for all disabled people living independently in communities.

These services, the council says, should be provided in all settings of daily life, including schools, the workplace, business trips, recreational activities and vacations.

While such integration will require additional government funding, the council says that redistribution of dollars from existing programs and, ultimately from the institutional sector as facilities are closed down, should be possible.

To help disabled persons achieve control of the services they require, the council recommends that direct funding be implemented. By doing this, clients would be able to purchase their independent living assistance from the most convenient source and could schedule such services to meet their own needs.

This could be attained by a number of methods, among them, direct funding, voucher systems and funding through service-providing agencies.

While choosing their own assistance services, the council suggests that service users, in certain circumstances, should have the right to pay family members for providing such assistance.

While not rejecting the concept of providing such assistance on a voluntary basis, the council said that in some circumstances it can provide the most satisfactory and cost-effective assistance. Citing the case of a 2-income family, the report states that where one spouse is forced to remain at home to provide assistance, the family unit may undergo undue financial hardship which can cause conflict and lead to family breakdown.

The Advisory Council also called for the creation of Independent Living Centres in rural and urban regions to link consumers with appropriate community services and to provide information to individuals and community groups.

To ensure quality services are provided to the disabled, the council recommends that funding to independent living assistants be reviewed annually on a province-wide basis and that the review should allow for some merit and cost of living adjustments within set salary scales.

Along those lines, the council recommended that such assistants be accorded all the rights of an employee including access to job training programs and job advancement where possible.

Educational programs should also be available to users of these programs to enable them to direct and manage their support services.

BBYO conference planned

TORONTO —

Photographs and memories will be the theme of a B'nai B'rith Youth Organization spring convention to be held May 27-29.

Almost 200 youth from southern Ontario and upstate New York are expected to attend the meeting at the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound, Ont.

The conference is being organized by Buffalo youth of BBYO's Lake Ontario Region.

The theme — to be reflected in all major programs — will include memories of the past and building memories for the future.

At a planned Friday evening Oneg Shabbat program entitled The Generation Gap group participants will examine their priorities and how they differ from their parents. Their conclusions will be presented in short dramatic skits.

A Saturday morning program will focus on Building a Better BBYO. Participants will be organized in groups to discuss how BBYO can be changed to attract more youth.

Youth joining in on a Saturday evening program following havdallah will choose items to be placed in a time capsule to be buried for 100 years.

Other convention programs will include a Friday evening Shabbat banquet, Shabbat services, election of a regional executive, an apache relay and life ceremonies.

For more information, call Cindy at 635-9411.

Fiszman unveiling set

TORONTO —

The unveiling of a monument for the late Polish-born educator and Yiddishist Michal Fiszman will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Chevra Mishnayos section of Mount Sinai Memorial Park. He died a year ago.

Fiszman, who came to Canada in 1969, taught Yiddish and Hebrew at the Workmen's Circle Peretz School in Calgary. After moving to Toronto in 1970 he worked at several Yiddish and Hebrew schools: The Workmen's Circle Peretz School, the Bialik School, Beth Tzedec and at the Community Hebrew Academy in Toronto. He also organized and taught Yiddish courses for adults.

Fiszman cooperated with the department of multiculturalism on the subject of Yiddish studies. He was instrumental in upgrading the curriculum of Yiddish. He was the author of a curriculum credit course in Yiddish language and literature in high schools.

In addition, Fiszman was involved in research on the topic of Slavonic components in Yiddish language. As an admirer of Yiddish folklore, he gathered and compiled Yiddish songs in cooperation with both the University of Calgary and the University of Toronto.

A survivor, Fiszman participated fully in the post-Holocaust effort to rebuild Jewish life in Poland.

As the head of ORT in Poland he organized vocational schools where Jewish youth were being educated, and under the auspices of the Jewish organization Solidarity, he was one of the organizers of a chain of craftsman-cooperatives where many of the Jewish youth found employment.

He also held the position of director of the department of vocational training at the Polish ministry of higher education. "He tried to inspire a favorable policy toward Jewish education," his wife Stephanie told The Canadian Jewish News.

In 1967, Fiszman's refusal to sign a document branding Israel the aggressor in the Six Day War led to his dismissal from his job; he was allowed to emigrate two years later.

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Scholar speaks at Shaarei Shomayim

Jerusalem Talmud gets to the point quicker

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Perhaps its basic and straight-forward approach is why midrashim say the Jerusalem Talmud will be the one in use at the time of the Messiah, said renowned talmudic scholar-editor Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

Steinsaltz, who just published *Masechet Peah*, the first volume of a proposed popular series on the Jerusalem Talmud, was addressing an overflow audience at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation recently. His community address was co-sponsored by the synagogue's adult education committee and by Yeshivot Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot.

The much neglected Jerusalem Talmud lacks the sophistication, intellectual virtuosity, deliberate ambiguities, ruthless questioning, and minute concern with detail of the Babylonian Talmud, he said.

Like the perennial sabra character of its people, this product of the Land of Israel is direct and straightforward, said Steinsaltz, here on a brief visit for Mizrachi Canada.

In the Jerusalem Talmud, "a suggestion that is not contradicted becomes an answer. A question leads to an answer, period," he said. "In the Babylonian Talmud, an answer, when we get one, just leads to more questions."

He said "we are all Babylonian Talmud Jews, even those of us who don't know an aleph-bet. We indulge in incessant questioning and criticism. We are dissatisfied with a suitable answer. We have a character that enjoys self-torment."

Steinsaltz, who has already published 17 popularized Hebrew volumes on the Babylonian Talmud, compared the difference between the two Talmuds to that between the light in Eretz Israel and the light in the Diaspora.

"In Israel there is very little twilight," he said. "It may be daytime, the sun is shining, and 15 minutes later it is night. In the Diaspora, twilight and dawn seem to last a long time.

"In Israel, daylight is clear and bright, and the shadows are black. Everything, in effect, is black and white. A prolonged twilight dominates the Diaspora; everything is gray.

"In the messianic times, everything will be black and white."

The bearded cherubic-faced man in dark suit and open-throat white shirt added: "If the Messiah would be seen on his way, the Jerusalem Talmud would state that 'the Messiah is coming.' The Babylonian Talmud would ask 'Is the Messiah coming?' "

Steinsaltz cautioned that the Jerusalem Talmud was by no means easier to study than the Babylonian Talmud. Numerous verbal discrepancies, text fragmentation, the use of a different Hebrew-Aramaic dialect, the vital lack of an early commentator, the loss of significant sections over the centuries, and a general neglect and unfamiliarity make it "like an uncharted jungle," said Steinsaltz.

The Babylonian Talmud "is like a city, big and complex, but with its streets, buildings, and other structures clearly laid out."

Steinsaltz acknowledged the "welcome brevity" of his introduction by committee co-chairman Robert Gasner. This was Steinsaltz's sixth talk in 2½ days.

New Talmud study directory

NEW YORK —

The second edition of the International Daf Yomi Directory has been published by Agudath Israel of America, listing locations throughout the world in which daily classes are held in the worldwide folio-a-day Talmud study program.

According to Rabbi Chaskel Besser, chairman of the Daf Yomi Commission of Agudath Israel of America, publication of the new directory was necessitated by a heavy demand expressed by Daf Yomi students for an updated listing that would enable them to maintain their pace in the program even while away from home, whether on business trips, vacation or other travel.

The Directory lists classes in cities across North America, in Europe, and even in such cities as Buenos Aires, Caracas, Melbourne, Australia and Johannesburg. Another section includes shiurim in Israel.

Daf Yomi originated at the 1st World Congress of the Agudath Israel movement in 1923, and on Rosh Hashanah of that year the schedule of one page a day was initiated throughout the world. With completion of the entire Talmud at this rate taking a bit over seven years, Daf Yomi is currently in the midst of its 9th cycle, which will be completed in 1990.

An estimated 15,000 Jews around the world pursue the Daf Yomi program, reports an Agudath Israel spokesman, in which they study the prescribed Daf (page) of Talmud per day, either privately, in learning partnerships or in groups.

The Daf Yomi program, said the spokesman, was introduced as a means of promoting widespread knowledge of the Talmud while at the same time uniting Jews throughout the world through Torah study. It is also seen, he said, as a living testament to the memory of those who perished during the Holocaust.

The listing was compiled by Rabbi Shmaya Perlow and coordinated by Rabbi Labish Becker, director of the Torah projects division of Agudath Israel of America. It can be obtained by writing to Agudath Israel at 84 William St., New York, NY 10038, and enclosing $1 (U.S.) for handling expense.

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Organizations and People

Course in computer studies, accounting

Women's institution will boost Israel's stature

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Skills taught by Jerusalem's Israel College of Technology for Women will enable Israel to take its place in today's high technology world, says college supporter Murray Frieberg.

He was speaking at the Inaugural Founders Banquet of the Canadian Friends of the college, held recently at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue here.

Frieberg, who endowed the school's Helen Frieberg Centre for Computer Science in memory of his late wife, said the school "will enable Israel to reach the heights of intellectual and scientific creativity."

The college, whose Jerusalem campus is now called the Joseph Tanenbaum Educational Centre, offers women courses in computer studies and accounting.

At the dinner supporting the Israel Institute of Technology for Women Jerusalem are: (from left) honorees Murray Frieberg and Michael Harris; speaker Rabbi Meyer Berglas and honorees Sam Spodek and Jack Spodek.

The students also take advanced level Judaic Studies, including Bible, Prophets, and Jewish philosophy and law.

Overseas students can attend a 1-year program, called Midreshet Moriah, during which they take intensive Judaic studies courses, have shabbatons, educational programs and trips giving them the experience of Israeli life, and do volunteer work in hospitals, homes for the blind and disabled, and youth clubs.

School dean and founder Rabbi Meyer Berglas said the college's enrolment of about 100 is expected to double by next year, partly due to a campaign in "Southern Hemisphere countries" like South Africa and Australia.

Singled out for their contributions to the founding and growth of the college were Joseph Tanenbaum; Frieberg; David and Gladys Blank; Isaac Cymberknopf; Peter and Hazel Graben; Michael Harris; Dr. Howard and Janice Langer; Herb and Gloria Lepofsky; Mendy and Marilyn Maierovitz; Norbert Rosen; Jack and Rose Schwartz; Jack and Frieda Spodek and Dr. Sam and Carol Spodek.

Honorees were presented with a commemorative plaque and a kiddush cup.

The shul's Rabbi Moshe Stern praised Berglas as one who, together with the support and "zeal and zest" of his wife Vicki, had achieved the crown of a good name, which, in kabbalistic terms, is accomplished by the study of Torah, service to G-d, and service to the State of Israel.

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JCC's Stroke Group holds first banquet

TORONTO —
With much laughing, reminiscing and comparing of experiences, the Stroke Group of the Jewish Community Centre recently held its first banquet.

Eva Karpati, coordinator of the Stroke Management Program, told The CJN that she decided to have a banquet because "all year we meet in gym clothes. It's nice to have a really special occasion, when we can meet the spouses and just have a good time."

The nearly 10-year-old Stroke Group, she said, meets three times a week at the north Jewish Community Centre, for activities that include tai chi, exercises, swimming, social events and speakers, and trips. "We are planning to go to the special Israeli exhibit at the ROM," added a volunteer.

The Stroke Group is open to anyone in the community (including non-Jews) who has had a stroke.

Karpati welcomed the nearly 80 group members, volunteers, spouses and children to the banquet, which is to become an annual event. She praised the group for "bringing an awareness of those who persevere" to the J.C.C.

Hamotzi was made by Harold Tobias, who Karpati identified as "the original member of the Stroke Group: He was the first person to come to the Y and ask for a stroke program."

Entertainment was provided by Bert Levy, accompanied by Ron Rosenberg on the piano, whose nostalgic songs, jokes and lively patter were enthusiastically received. Dinner and dance music was presented by the Henry Rose Trio.

Door prizes added to the festive atmosphere; Karpati staggered them through the evening to heighten the suspense.

A surprise ending to the evening was a presentation by Irene Lastman on behalf of the group to Karpati, who is going on maternity leave.

Karpati stressed the significance of the Stroke Group. "This friendly, supportive group has helped members physically, emotionally and socially, and enables them thereby to once again be vital members of the community."

For more information about the Jewish Community Centre Stroke Group, call 636-1880, ext. 323.
— L.S.

NY kabbalist is Shabbaton speaker

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Michel Abeshera, a Sephardi kabbalist from New York City, will be the chief attraction at a Shabbaton for students June 17 and 18 at B'nai Torah Congregation in North York.

The Shabbaton is being sponsored by Jewish Nightline, a non-profit, independent organization of Jewish students in Ontario.

Abeshera, a member of the Abuhatzira family, well known as sages in the Sephardi community, will discuss such topics as the inner dimensions of Judaism and the powers of mysticism.

Following Shabbat, Abeshera will lead a procession down a candlelit path outside B'nai Torah to a Havdallah service. Everyone is invited.

Jewish Nightline spokesman Danny Bahar says the Shabbaton is being held to introduce young Jews to the depth and variety of Judaism. Many, he says, have never experienced the beauty of Shabbat.

Bahar also says the Shabbaton offers people a relaxed atmosphere in which they can meet each other.

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Will aid multicultural groups

Health committee formed

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A special advisory committee on multicultural health has been appointed to advise Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan on multicultural issues relating to her portfolio.

Caplan, addressing the Multicultural Health Coalition, said the committee will advise her on ways to ease access to health care for all multicultural communities and will establish a communications network with multicultural groups across the province to help achieve more culturally sensitive health care services.

The minister said that the committee will also work with the Ontario Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship on issues related to health care delivery and will recommend specific action to the ministry for making health care programs more responsive to the needs of ethnic groups.

Acknowledging the growing ethnic diversity in Ontario's population, Caplan said that it has enriched the province and had "a profound impact on our lifestyles, attitudes and social structures.

"Our province has flourished with the influx of ideas, talents and traditions that have been brought here by people who have come here from every corner of the globe — and made Ontario their home," Caplan said. "At the same time, this new cultural diversity presents us with special challenges."

This includes, she said, creating an environment where multiculturalism is part of all government services and programs.

While claiming the government has started along this road in the area of health care, she said that some people are still not using such services because of language barriers or a lack of understanding of what is available.

To this end, the Multicultural Health Coalition was born, she said.

"There was a recognition that if we are to expand the frontier of making health services more accessible — we must be ready to respond to the cultural and ethnic sensitivities of every group in this province," the minister said.

Dentists can accept credit cards

TORONTO —
Dental patients now have the option of using a credit card to pay their dentist for services not covered by OHIP, Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently announced.

While most services can now be paid for by credit card, dentists cannot accept such payment for services before they are performed, although dental laboratory services not covered by OHIP may be paid for in advance with a card.

To ensure confidentiality of patient records, there is one other limitation on the use of a credit card to pay for uninsured dental services, the minister said. Banks and other financial institutions that issue the major cards have agreed that, even if the patient does not pay his or her credit card bill, they will not require the dentist to disclose the patient's dental records.

"This measure is part of the ministry's overall strategy to make health services more convenient and accessible to all Ontarians," Caplan said. "We have invited those health care professionals now prohibited from accepting credit card payment to make proposals to allow the use of cards to pay for services not covered by OHIP."

The ministry is also looking at the problem of accessibility to dental services by the elderly, Caplan said. An advisory committee has been formed and its recommendations on a program to provide more accessible dental care to the province's seniors is expected by fall.

Ontario to study education policies for deaf students

TORONTO —
The provincial government will be reviewing its policies dealing with the education of deaf students to upgrade the system, following passage of a NDP-backed resolution.

Richard Johnston, MPP for Scarborough West, recently introduced a resolution calling on the government to involve representatives of the deaf community, advocates for the hearing-impaired and parents of deaf children in forming new policies dealing with the education of deaf children.

In conducting an overhaul of existing practices, Johnston said the government should examine the current teaching methods and the quality of education of deaf students. He said research shows that there are few graduates of Ontario schools for the deaf and secondary schools with a greater than grade 4 reading ability.

Johnston said the practices of hiring deaf and hearing-impaired teachers both in schools for the deaf and in the public school systems should be reviewed, as there are just eight hearing-impaired teachers among the 170 teachers in provincial schools for the deaf and only a "handful" of hearing-impaired teachers in the public school system.

The ministry of education is expected to report back to the legislature by Nov. 1 on these matters.

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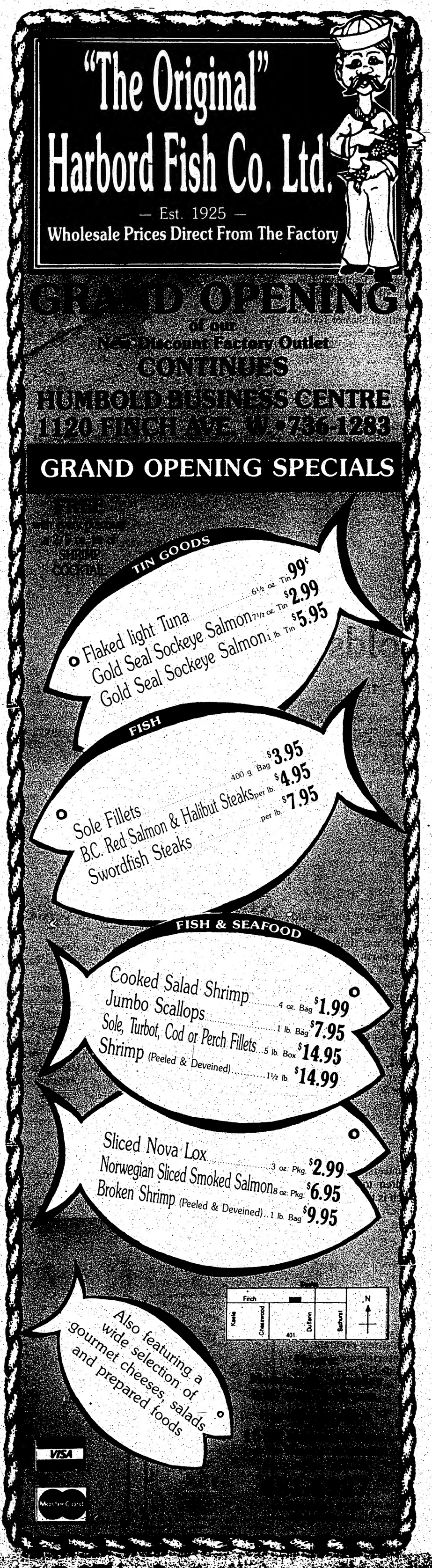
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"Tremendously different worlds"

Toronto, NY compared at JCC's Centrefest

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Is Toronto becoming like New York? What is meant by this comparison? And is the model good or bad?

These questions were the subject of a forum entitled The Manhattanization of Toronto, the opening event of Centrefest, a week of cultural and social activities at the Jewish Community Centre's Bloor branch.

Participating in the discussion were A. J. Diamond, architect; Anne Johnston, executive assistant to the Ontario minister responsible for disabled persons; Don Richmond, Metro Toronto's deputy commissioner of community services; and Ron Soskolne, vice-president, planning and development, for Olympia and York Developments.

Before introducing the panelists, moderator Ron Kanter, MPP for St. Andrew-St. Patrick, said the "Manhattanization" process occurs when a city becomes physically congested, the gap between the rich and poor widens, the public transportation becomes dirty and unsafe, rents skyrocket, and the city fills up with more homeless.

"We feel more relaxed and less fearful living in Toronto than in Manhattan, but what will be the situation in 10 to 15 years?" Kanter asked.

To which Richmond answered: "Although New York and Toronto may resemble one another in terms of growth, they are tremendously different worlds."

Diamond likewise replied optimistically. Manhattanization, he said, need not necessarily be interpreted negatively, explaining that the term can mean a high degree of specialty and excellence. "You get the best of everything. There can be great energy in all aspects of life."

He pointed out, though, that Toronto is not an island like Manhattan. "We can distribute our city as it grows; we have those choices."

Soskolne also expressed a positive side to Toronto's growth. "The issue is not the size and number of buildings going up here but the more we focus in on the quality of design in public and private development, the better off we'll be."

Less optimistic was Johnson, who interpreted "Manhattanization" negatively. She feared that the process is happening in Toronto, and she cited the faster pace of life in the city, the sealed-off buildings, the polarization of the rich and poor and skyrocketing rents forcing some people to live 50 miles outside the city.

She lamented the flight of the older middle-class from Toronto, noting the higher incidences of women being battered, more racism and an increase in the homeless as the downside to the city's growth.

She also targeted various expressway proposals as being detrimental to the quality of life and business in the downtown. "The proposed Spadina expressway has been thought up by second-rate planners for first-rate problems."

Nevertheless, she said, "I'm an optimist who believes in the effectiveness of citizens groups more than I do in politicians."

Diamond, however, took comfort from the "distinctive fact" that in Toronto people from all income brackets still live downtown. "That is our strength. This is the successful model which we must never erode."

As well, he said, compared with New York, "Toronto scores very well when it comes to neighborhood participation in politics."

Earlier, Richmond gave a detailed comparison of the similar growth patterns of Toronto and New York, discussing their roles as immigration centres, and as centres of finance and culture for each of their respective countries.

He noted Toronto has attracted hard-working, industrious immigrants here since World War II as well as talented Canadians from other provinces. "This has enriched Toronto tremendously."

Healthwatch

Religion said stress reducer

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

Religious observance can be good for health, say researchers at Jerusalem's Hadassah University Hospital.

They found in a longterm study that patients who classified themselves as Orthodox had "a substantially lower incidence of heart disease" than "secular" and "traditional" Jews, according to epidemiology professor Dr. Jeremy Kark. His report was carried recently in The Medical Post.

The study of 3,200 males confirmed a study with similar results done in the 1960s of 10,000 civil servants.

Kark and his associates are preparing further tests to try to isolate and confirm the beneficial factors. They may be, according to Kark:

- Long hours in prayer, which frequently involves a "rhythmic meditative rocking," (shockling, in Yiddish).
- Shabbat rest.
- Sexual life carefully regulated according to the wife's menstrual cycle.
- The entrusting of wrenching decisions to the community rabbi.
- Religious ritual and routine, which, in their predictability, may act to reduce stress.

Kark's team is now comparing religious and secular kibbutzim, which both have strong social support systems.

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Toronto orthopedic surgeon Dr. Edwin Urovitz and psychiatrist Dr. Arthur Ameis explore whiplash and its treatment in their newly released Whiplash: A Complete Guide to Living with Neck Injury (McClelland-Bantam Inc., $7 softcover).

Clear writing, helpful diagrams, good explanations, and a decent index combine to make this a handy 140-pg. layman's guide to care and treatment.

Whiplash, increasingly more frequent, can incapacitate and give pain to sufferers for months.

Seniors council suggested at forum on wellness, aging

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

A seniors council to deal with the needs of the Jewish elderly and the development of a multilevel housing program were the two recommendations that emerged from the planning forum on Wellness and Aging in the Jewish Community.

The meeting attracted over 150 seniors and agency representatives to Beth Israel recently.

Breaking up into small groups in the morning and afternoon, and then reporting to the general meeting, the participants dealt with issues including loneliness, the quality of life, housing, home care, financial security, buddy systems, medic alert, transportation, a 1-stop centre, 24-hour service, awareness of rights, meals, a volunteer centre, an information and referral centre, and a social centre.

"What we need," said Allan Posthuma, meeting chairman and a member of the community's seniors planning committee, "are people who are actually going to take the ball and run with it. And it has to be us."

Passed around was a petition, sponsored by the BC Old Age Pension Organization, protesting the provincial government's proposal to have a means test for long-term care facilities, and its recent raise of the fees for these facilities, which are taken from pension incomes, from 75% to 85%.

"It is very important that our seniors be able to speak out as a Jewish community in common cause with other seniors in the city and province," said Jean Gerber, co-ordinator of community services for the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver.

A spokesman said that the OAPO hoped to get 100,000 signatures from across the province by June 15.

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Winnipeg synagogue building seniors housing

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Perhaps it is a reflection of this city's aging Jewish population that Winnipeg's synagogues continue to erect apartment complexes either adjacent to or directly connected to the synagogue.

The Beth Israel has its Hebrew Sick Benefit Gardens and the Bnay Abraham put up Beit Am a couple of years ago. The Rosh Pina, the largest North End synagogue, is currently conducting a survey to determine the feasibility of a seniors complex adjacent to its building.

Meanwhile, a groundbreaking ceremony was held recently for the Shalom Gardens, a 7-storey housing co-op that Temple Shalom, Winnipeg's only Reform synagogue, is building on its parking lot.

Shalom Gardens is the first specifically Jewish seniors apartment housing going up in the South End, the area of the city where about half of Winnipeg's Jewish population now resides.

Plans call for Shalom Gardens to have 49 units for seniors age 55 and over, of which 15 units will be set aside for low income members (incomes below $16,500). In addition, up to 40% of the units can be occupied by people receiving government assistance toward monthly housing charges.

Eight of the units are specifically designed for use by people confined to wheelchairs.

Rents for the suites will range from $520 for a 1-bedroom to $675 for a 2-bedroom unit.

The building will include a lounge, co-op office, common storage area, guest suite, meeting/exercise room, hairdressing room, serving kitchen and a laundry room on each floor.

The complex will be connected to Temple Shalom and a new 49-stall parking lot built behind the shul will have allotted 29 stalls for the seniors co-op.

The plan for the co-op grew out of Temple Shalom's need for additional monies to pay for its new building — its first permanent home — in February 1987. The 20-year-old congregation numbers only about 100 members, primarily academics and salaried professionals. They were able to raise enough money to buy the former church but other costs are also involved.

"We were thinking of other uses for the land, something compatible with the property," said Philip Schachter, the synagogue's president. "A senior citizens project was the first idea that came to mind."

At the same time, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. was calling for proposals for co-op housing units. Enter Harry Haid, a partner in DSI Tandem Co-op Resources Ltd., a firm that specializes in developing co-op housing projects. He approached Temple Shalom about building a seniors co-op, senior housing being in short supply in the South End.

Schachter said Temple Shalom board members gave the plan overwhelming approval. "We liked it," he said. "It creates a mix of income levels and provides assistance to those who can't afford market rents."

The proposal also won the support of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and CMHC. By last fall, half the units had already been pre-sold. The co-op is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 24, with occupancy slated for Nov. 1.

Grant for braille textbooks

NEW YORK —

Blind Israeli youngsters will receive their braille textbooks in time for the opening of school this fall thanks to a grant from the Braille Institute of America, it was announced recently.

The grant, totalling $12,800, will be augmented by a matching grant of $10,000 from the Central Library for the Blind in Netanya.

Part of the grant will be used to purchase four special computer terminals to reduce the time required to produce a braille textbook from several weeks to several days. The additional funds provided by JBI will pay for the salaries of four part-time computer operators.

The plan for the project was developed by Gerald Kass, JBI's executive vice-president, during a recent meeting in Israel with several specialists in the teaching of blind youngsters. The teachers expressed concern that blind Israeli pupils who attend classes with their sighted peers often begin the school year without the braille versions of their textbooks.

This occurs because the gap between the time the printed textbooks become available — generally just before the start of classes — and the time it takes a part-time volunteer to produce them in braille can range from several weeks to several months.

Gemara study in the morning

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

For most of us, Gemara is the last thing on our minds at 8:30 a.m.

Not so for 25 or so businessmen at Agudath Israel Synagogue in North York. They're studying the Babylonian Talmud for at least an hour six mornings a week.

The men, who pair off yeshiva style as study partners, think nothing of dissecting tractate Beitza which deals with the laws of Jewish holidays at an hour when most of us probably find it enough of a mental challenge to remember what we ate for dinner the night before.

The man behind the morning study sessions, which began April 18, is North York real estate investor Morris Kaiser. He started the shiurim after reading about similar classes in New York. To his knowledge, the Agudath Israel sessions are a first for Toronto.

For Kaiser, there's no doubting the benefits of spending at least an hour (and, sometimes three or four) poring over Beitza.

For one thing, it's a Mitzvah to learn Torah. More significantly, there's nothing, he says, which can compare with Gemara study for sheer intellectual excitement.

In addition to the shiurim which end each day at 1 p.m., there is also a lecture each week by Rabbi Naftoli Fredler of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Thornhill and Rabbi Moshe Lowy of Agudath Israel. Kaiser says Fredler will soon be leaving Ner Israel so he can devote himself full time to the group.

Although Kaiser says an evening session will be introduced in September, admission to both, he points out, presupposes Torah training. Kaiser himself spent four years at Ner Israel high school in Baltimore and seven years at Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin Yeshiva in New York City.

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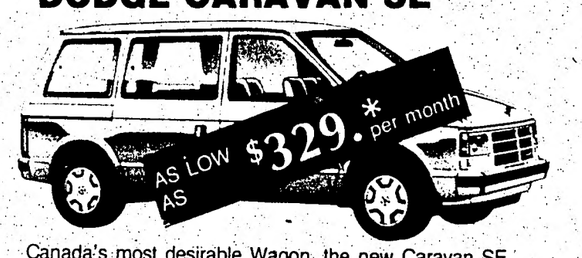

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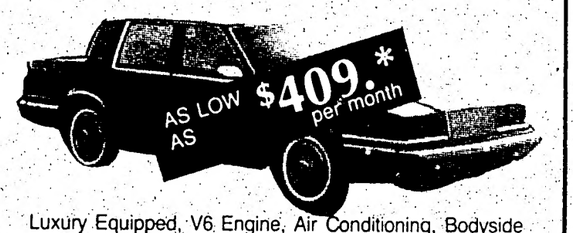

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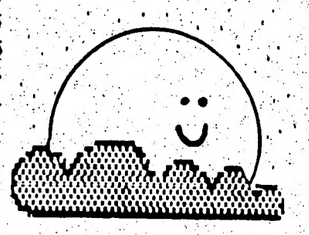

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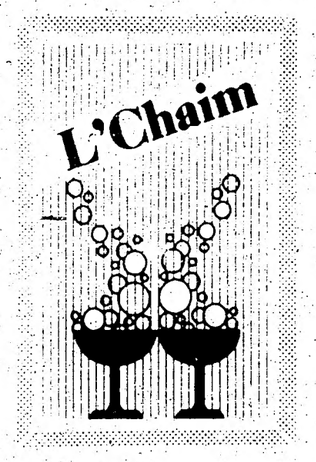
New spirit-based coolers a portent of summer



By
DAVID BIRKAN

One of the few signs of summer recently was the introduction of five new spirit-based coolers by Seagram's Distillers Ltd.: Island Rum Cooler, Country Berry Vodka Cooler, Passion Rum Cooler, Sunfruit Vodka Cooler, and Elquila Tropical Lime Tequila Cooler.

At 5% alcohol and $6.10 (in Ontario) for a case of four bottles of 341 ml. each, coolers are more sophisticated — and grain-based — versions of pop wines. They have also become much more popular.

Seagram was the first distiller in Canada to introduce a quartet of coolers, in the summer of 1986. One of them, Wildberry Vodka Cooler, is the best selling cooler in Ontario and Canada.

Seagram is the largest producer and marketer of spirit-based coolers in Canada.

The labels and the colors are exotic but fun, the taste from mildly dry to semi-sweet — ideal warm-weather refreshers for those whose cup of tea may not be beer.

Drinkers of 5% beer will, however, find the coolers just as strong as their regular drink, but — without as many bubbles — easier and lighter going down. A beer drinker told this reviewer that his wife's Peach Vodka Cooler that he was trying was drier than he thought it would be; in fact, he said, he "kind of liked it."

In a letter to this column, Seagram Waterloo (Ontario) plant manager Arthur Hock assures readers that no domestic brands produced in his plant use sherry in whisky blends.

A caramel product is used.

Sherry, a fortified wine, would render the product unkosher.

He also writes: "Although Crown Royal may not be produced under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Vaad Hakashrut, it is accepted by the vast majority of people as meeting the kosher requirements. All of Seagrams and Adams whisky blends are made under the same conditions."

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McGuinness Distillers' line of kosher liqueurs and liquors — the only ones made under rabbinic supervision in Canada — offer plenty of opportunity for summer drinks. Toronto sales manager Jim Graff recommends the following:

Fuzzy Navel

Pour one ounce Klingstone's Peach Schnapps and four ounces of orange juice into a tall glass; stir. Garnish with orange wheel and cherry. "You get a refreshing elegant fruit taste," he said.

Midnight Sun

Pour and mix into a cocktail glass one and one-quarter ounces Polar Ice Vodka and three ounces cranberry juice cocktail. Top with cherry, squeeze of lime, and a slice of orange, to complete "a refreshing cocktail."

Peach Dandy Shooter

First pour one ounce peach schnapps into the shooter (a type of glass), then add a dash of Cafe Noir Coffee Liqueur. "The coffee taste accents the peach flavor," said Graff.

Peach Dream Shooter

Mix in a shooter glass one-quarter ounce McGuinness Amaretto dell'Amorosa liqueur with the peach schnapps, "to accent the peach with almond."

McGuinness's Red Tassel, Silhouette, and Polar Ice Vodkas, the peach schnapps, Kemper's Peppermint Schnapps, Creme de Menthe Green and White, the cafe noir, amaretto, Triple Sec, and Cherry Whiskey are produced under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

For more information and recipes, phone Graff at (416) 252-5592.

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Irish Mist, first exported to Canada in 1953, is being reintroduced in a decanter-style bottle. At 750 ml. and 35% alcohol, it's $22.15 in Ontario.

One of its ingredients is honey, but this "heather wine" is grain based, according to a spokesman for Canadian distributor William Mara Co.

Lag B'Omer auction

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Cakes, floral arrangements, candlesticks, paintings and religious artifacts were among the items auctioned recently at a traditional Lag B'Omer celebration at Congregation Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla.

About 175 men and as many women sat at tables on either side of a large room divided by a long table on which the auction goods were displayed in the Sephardi synagogue.

Blue cards attached to each of the nearly 200 donated items indicated both the name of the donor and the name of a departed rabbi or family member that the gift was meant to honor.

Between courses of a light catered meal consisting of shish kebab and various types of "finger food," members of the congregation signalled their bids to an auctioneer who called out dollar amounts in Spanish, French, Hebrew and English.

The bidding was generous, as families paid upwards of $400 for the honor of lighting candles in memory of revered sages, $700 and more for portraits. The elegant cakes, mostly baked by Isaac's and Anita Bengio bakeries, fetched between $60 and $200 each.

Auction proceeds were to go into the congregational treasury. "We hope to raise $20,000," said Meyer Keslassy, who was just finishing a term as synagogue president.

Lag B'Omer marks the 33rd day of the 50-day Omer period that religious Jews count between the first day of Passover, when Moses led the Jews from bondage in Egypt, to Shavuoth, when he received the Torah.

The day, traditionally a happy one, marks the end of a period in which Judaism lost many outstanding sages, including about 24,000 disciples of Rabbi Akiva, who died of a plague in the 2nd century CE.

It also marks the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Simeon Bar Yohai, revered by many as the father of the Kabbala and author of the Zohar.

Valet entrepreneur spreads his wings

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and thriving in 20-year-old Jonathan Solursh, the founder of Park-It Valet Service and several other business ventures.

When Solursh was a grade 10 student at Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School, he decided that he wanted to learn how to fly. To earn the money for flying lessons, this cheerful student created a car simonizing business, and with his high-school friend and partner, Adam Sprackman, worked weekends and holidays.

Solursh says that it was through the car simonizing business that he approached Harry Klaczkowski, who was in the automotive industry, to see if he could expand his business venture.

"Klaczkowski told me that he had been approached by the coordinator of a wedding in the John Basset family, and asked if he would provide the valet parking service which he had done in high school."

Solursh says, "Klaczkowski didn't want to do the job, so I contacted the coordinator, and at 16, I had my first valet parking client." That was four years ago. Today, he works with more than 25 car jockeys and the business continues to grow.

In grade 12, Solursh met David Lipton in his political science class.

At that time, David was an assistant manager at a McDonald's Restaurant. I was booking more than one event on a single day, so I invited him to join me as a partner. It has worked out great."

Today, Park-It Valet Service is called on for condominium openings, fund raising events, store openings, weddings, house parties and other special events.

Solursh says that business is good because more and more people are discovering that when they've gone to the expense and effort to make their party beautiful, the valet service adds the finishing touch.

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Solursh, who is a student in the business administration degree program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, also operates Sol-Air Aircraft Grooming — a company that services corporate aircraft. His flying licence is his pride and joy, and now Solursh is planning to upgrade his private pilot's licence to commercial standards.

Lipton, also a student at Ryerson, is in the tourism, hotel and restaurant management program.

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By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A store front medical clinic opened recently in the shopping centre at Bathurst and Steeles and besides family doctors it provides services of dentists, psychologists, optometrists, medical specialists and a lawyer for medical-legal problems.

Can you picture going to the dentist on Sunday? Well, it's possible at the Med Care Health Centre, open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We'll extend those hours if the demand warrants it," said Dr. Louis Fields, the jaunty, 37-year-old physician who heads Med Care Health Centre now in six locations with the opening of the Bathurst-Steeles branch. A seventh will open in the fall in the Peanut Plaza on Don Mills Rd., south of Finch.

"What is the secret of the success enjoyed by Med Care?" the CJN asked Fields.

"I open only one new location a year," he replied. "I research the location thoroughly, it is a lot of hard work. I waited for 2½ years for this particular spot at Bathurst and Steeles. I have been able to put professional people together who jell.

"I think we enjoy more success than centres operated by management specialists because every penny in the operation is mine and it is my neck that's on the line."

One of the pluses for the new location is that it brings Fields within range of the area in Bathurst Manor (Evanston Dr.) where he grew up. His parents, John and Dorothy, still live there. His father has manufactured men's overcoats for 45 years.

Fields draws private satisfaction from the fact that mall developers are now quite anxious to have Med Care as one of their tenants. "When I started with the idea 10 years ago the mall people said they would not give us any retail store space, they wanted us hidden away in the corners. How times have changed."

Med Care's flagship, in the Shops on Steeles mall, offers a range of services as broad as the outpatient departments of hospitals. For example, in that centre, five times as large as when it first opened, you can see, in addition to a family doctor, a dentist, an orthodontist, an acupuncturist, medical specialists, a chiropractor, an optometrist, a lawyer, a psychologist, a physiotherapist and an occupational therapist.

In addition, there is a travel clinic to give immunization against foreign diseases, and treatment of any tropical illness brought back to Canada. As well, there is a sports medicine clinic. Electrolysis for medical and cosmetic reasons is performed by a registered technician.

The new centre at Steeles and Bathurst is the first Med Care in a strip-type plaza, the others being in malls. But Dr. Fields is gung-ho on the location, and he reported that the centre's first week was the best first week ever at a Med Care. The family doctors there are Dr. Suzanne Karr, Dr. Brian Klar, and Dr. Harold Pupko.

Fields stressed that there is an important difference between a Med Care and a walk-in clinic. At Med Care you are a patient of a family doctor who will continue to see you, when necessary, and keep your records up to date, while at a walk-in clinic you may never see that particular doctor again.

"We have replaced the family doctor who used to have an office in his house, close to his patients," he said. "We are giving patients the convenience of coming in at a time of their own choice and at convenient hours."

The centres also take a big load off hospital emergency departments. From his own experience in an emergency clinic, Fields says 96% of the people who come to emergency did not legitimately need to do so.

Another factor in the success of Med Care, its president said, "is the ability to tune your ear to what patients are saying, not what you would like them to say."

He also gives credit to his three advisors, his lawyer and his accountant, and his wife, Brenda. The Fields have three daughters, Rita, 14, who attends CHAT, Janine, 11, and Alison, 8, who attend Associated Hebrew Schools.

Dr. Louis Fields, (left) head of Med Care Health Centre, is seen with family physicians Dr. Suzanne Karr and Dr. Brian Klar at the Med Care in the Main Exchange at Bathurst and Steeles.

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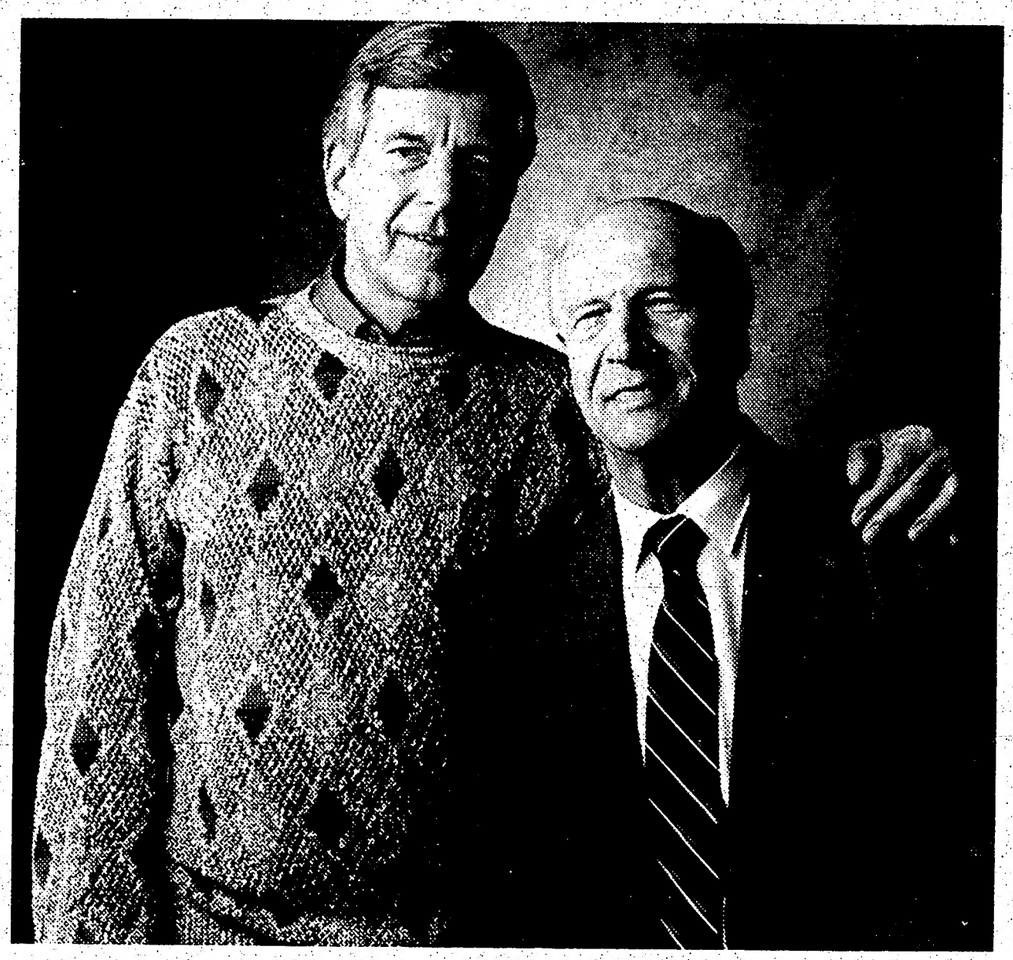

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American Marc Schneier conducted Passover services in Moscow

Rabbi: Soviet Jews need help keeping identity

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Even if Mikhail Gorbachev lifted all restrictions on emigration, the "vast majority" of Jews in the Soviet Union would not leave and ways must therefore be found to ensure that the Jewish identity of those who remain is preserved, says the New York rabbi who conducted Passover services at the Moscow synagogue this year at the invitation of the Soviet government.

Rabbi Marc Schneier, who was in Montreal to speak at the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem synagogue, said in an interview that the Soviet Jewry movement must stop being solely concerned with emigration and publicly advocate with equal vigor for those Jews who will remain in the Soviet Union.

The Jewish community here should take advantage of the opportunities the Soviets are now offering and press for Jewish education in the USSR, he said.

"I'm saying that all the Jews who want to leave should be allowed to go. There may be half a million who want to emigrate. What about the other 2½ million? What are we doing to raise their Jewish consciousness?"

Schneier is the spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue, a large Orthodox congregation that includes among its members New York Mayor Ed Koch. World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman is a past trustee.

He conducted services at the Moscow synagogue the entire week of Passover, the first time the Soviet authorities have invited a Western rabbi to officiate at any holiday service at a Soviet synagogue, said Schneier, who had visited the Soviet Union on three previous occasions since 1972

The Moscow synagogue's own rabbi, Adolph Shayevich, was in New York at the time of Passover, completing three months of study at Yeshiva University. Schneier said his father, Rabbi Arthur Schneier, proposed to the Soviet government that his son take the place of Shayevich in Moscow.

The Schneier family heads the Appeal to Conscience Foundation, described by Schneier as an ecumenical foundation that fights for religious freedom and human rights around the world. It sponsored Shayevich's stay in New York and recently sent 10,000 Jewish prayer books and Bibles to the Soviet Union, with the government's permission. The foundation also was instrumental in opening a kosher restaurant in Moscow recently.

Schneier said 20,000 people came to the first night Passover services, "thousands of them young," which was covered by both the foreign and Soviet media. Loud speakers were set up in the street outside to reach the overflow.

"It was a very emotional event; people were not crying, they were wailing and holding handkerchiefs over their eyes. It became a celebration of being Jewish," Schreier recounted. At a yizkor service, he spoke about the Holocaust, mentioning the massacre of Jews at Babi Yar in the Ukraine.

Schneier was accompanied by his cantor, Moshe Geffen, and his wife, a Montreal native, the former Esther Steinlauf.

Since returning to the U.S., Schneier said his opinions have stirred controversy but "surprisingly few have accused me of being a propaganda tool. They realize the gesture by the Soviets was sincere and done with dignity."

In fact, he said he was invited by the Soviets to return for Shavuot and perhaps go to other cities, an offer has was not able to accept.

President Ronald Reagan has said that he will bring up the question of religious freedom in general at the summit in the Soviet Union later this spring, and Schneier believes the Soviet Jewry movement should ensure that Jewish religious rights are on the agenda.

Seven decades of living in an officially atheistic state has taken its toll on the identity of Jews in the Soviet Union, Schneier said, but he believes "the Jewish spark still remains, as was proven by the turnout to the Passover services, and we can reach that spark."

The Soviet Jewry movement has concentrated on instilling a secular nationalistic or Zionist sense of Judaism in Soviet Jews, he said, adding that the time is ripe now to try to give them the spiritual dimension of what it means to be Jewish.

Although the Soviet authorities are showing an openness to religion and the Jews are "more relaxed" then he remembers them in past visits, Schneier said anti-semitism is a serious concern, in particularly the rhetoric of the ultra-nationalist group Pamyat (Memory).

"The official line is that Pamyat, which is pro-Stalinist, has the freedom of expression, and the authorities will not interfere unless they physically threaten someone."

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Fashion

Jewelry designer sticks to his precious metal roots

By
MARIE MOORE

When you first meet Kim Snyder, it's stepping back to the 60s when faded blue jeans topped with a Rebel shirt, an earring and long hair was the uniform of the male artist.

In fact, if it weren't for a receding hairline and a few tell-tale lines around the eyes, you would almost swear his youthful enthusiasm and folk-singer image dated him as a man in his late teens or early 20s.

Actually, Snyder, who was born in Kingston, Ont., says he began making things "shortly thereafter" his birth in March 1955. As a boy, he enjoyed working with his hands and soon excelled in the art of digging holes and building limestone fortresses.

At the age of eight, he began experimenting with jewelry at his father's store. The youngster used stove-pipe wire and sealing wax but later progressed to hammered copper and silver.

The next step in his development was his enrolment in silversmithing courses at St. Lawrence College in his home town. Four years later, he entered a design in the 1975 DeBeers Diamonds International Competition — and won.

The following year, Snyder moved to Toronto where he created his award-winning necklace from 101 diamonds and eight ounces of gold and enrolled at Sheridan College School of Design.

That October, he took two weeks off from school to collect his award in Paris.

The excitement in his experience with DeBeers had a strange affect on Kim — he became somewhat disenchanted with the jewelry medium.

Upon his return from Europe, he switched to Ontario College of Art where he studied a broad base of fine art disciplines including drawing, painting, photography, holography, etching and lithography.

Snyder received a scholarship at the end of his first year, but still found himself in "financial disarray" after second year. Once again, he relied on his talent for making jewelry for help.

He began working with acrylics, a material that more or less dominated his interest for eight years. Snyder developed a small group to assist him in producing relatively expensive plastic earrings and bracelets for fashion outlets and galleries across Canada and the United States. Additional sales followed in England and Australia.

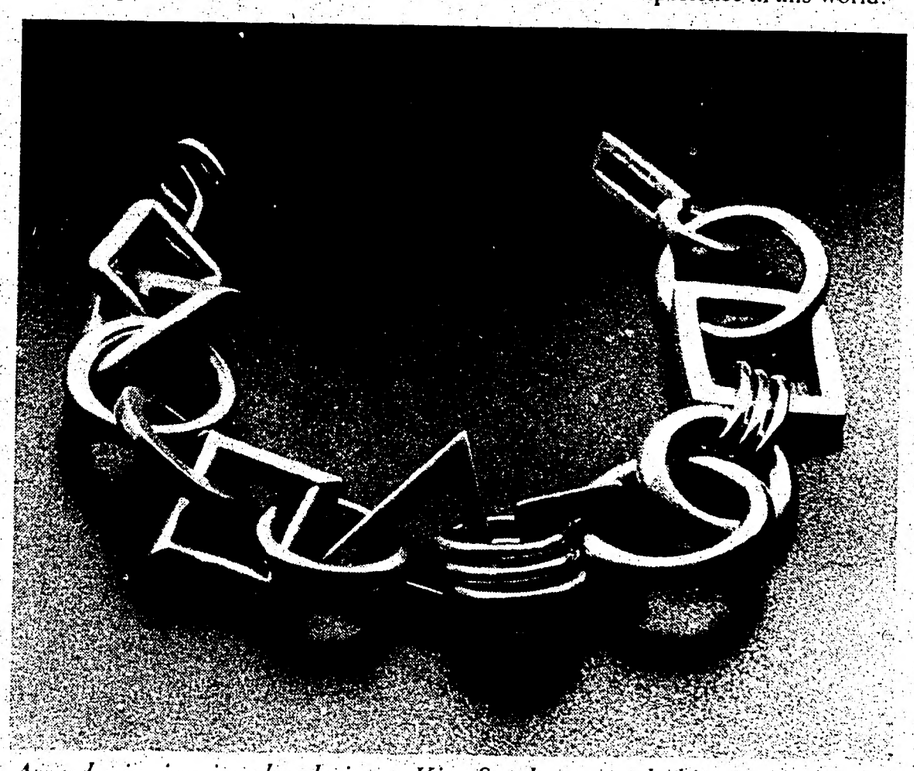
Although his work appeared in most major fashion publications including Vogue, Snyder found the "Fashion rat-race exhausting and essentially boring. Just as my business began to be profitable, I bowed out and returned to my roots in precious metal."

He now is doing more commissioned work in silver, gold and stones but still carries on with some aspects of his work with plastics. Black acrylic with a 22-karat gold leaf has been at the core of his gallery work for the last three years. He also experimented with a number of oblique materials such as rusted steel and other found objects.

In the past three years, Kim has won three major prizes: the 1986 One-of-a-Kind Christmas Craft Show Excellence in Craftsmanship Award; 1986 Toronto City Hall Craft Show Bata International Jewelry Award and the 1987 Toronto City Hall Craft Show's honorable mention.

Snyder also collaborates on other projects including architectural models, props for film and television and award pieces.

"I intend to continue my work with gold and silver and to explore new materials in my quest to define my understanding of aesthetics ... and reflect my experience in this world."



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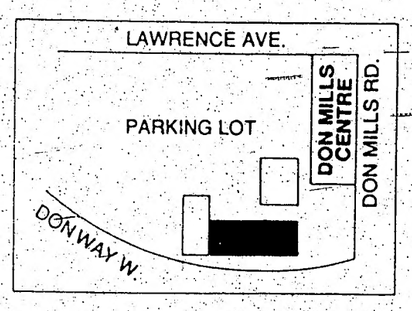

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"Crafty" couple share passion

By MOURA WOLPERT

As the plaintive sound of the flute rose above the din, Shelli lifted her head to listen.

"And when I saw him," she recalled with a shy grin, "it was all too much!"

That was at York University in the mid-70s. In an area set aside for students to sell their crafts, Shelli was selling jewelry, Mark the plastic flutes he was making.

Ever since, Shelli and Mark Eisenberg have been together. Mark still has a flute or two and maybe one day he'll go back to making them again. And there's still that M.A. in psychology he intends to complete.

Meanwhile, though, it's Shelli's designs that are gaining them a reputation for fine, handcrafted jewelry.

In their studio called The Delicate Touch one bright morning, Shelli tells how it all began.

She'd always been a good student, but in her last year of high school in Toronto, "I lost interest. I was always very independent, a rebel, basically."

When she was fired from an office job — even though, she hastens to add, "I was very good — they did me the greatest favor. I ran out of the office, totally delighted."

She was making and selling suede bags and clothes to support her travels. She began stringing the ceramic, hand-painted beads she'd brought back from Peru in 1974 and selling costume jewelry from a stall on the Yonge St. promenade that flourished for a few summers.

Soon she was operating four stalls and had an assistant to manage them while she went to Greece for three months. But it was tough. The only woman among the vendors, Shelli's attempts to form a craft vendors' association failed. Junk dealers started moving in with "manufactured stuff" and eventually "fighting all those men got to be too much for me."

She took a course in jewelry making "and because I was already earning my living from it, I never treated it as a hobby." She bought equipment, started making simple jewelry, enrolled in night classes at York University and set up a stall there. And met Mark.

Today they're happily married partners, parents of a 5-year-old son, Joda, and daughter Shauna, 3. Shelli designs and makes the jewelry while Mark does most of the grinding and polishing. Together they exhibit and sell at all major craft shows, including Toronto, Ottawa, London, Windsor, Barrie and Bracebridge, as well as at outdoor shows through spring, summer and fall.

Shelli works in both silver and gold but prefers silver as "it lends itself to more unusual designs." Also, "most people look better in silver than gold."

The designs are first worked out on tracing paper. Then they're painted silver, taped on to the metal and "scribed through." She drills holes, then carefuliy saws out the design with a special handsaw and after that, "there's a lot of filing with very delicate files. Then I make a mold."

She makes necklaces, bracelets, earrings — often matching sets — rings, brooches and pendants, and uses turquoise, coral, abalone and lapis lazuli for inlaid pieces. Prices begin at about $60.

Her designs are sophisticated and unusual and some of the most attractive pieces combine silver and gold. These range from $110 to $135. Pieces with diamonds sell for about $250.

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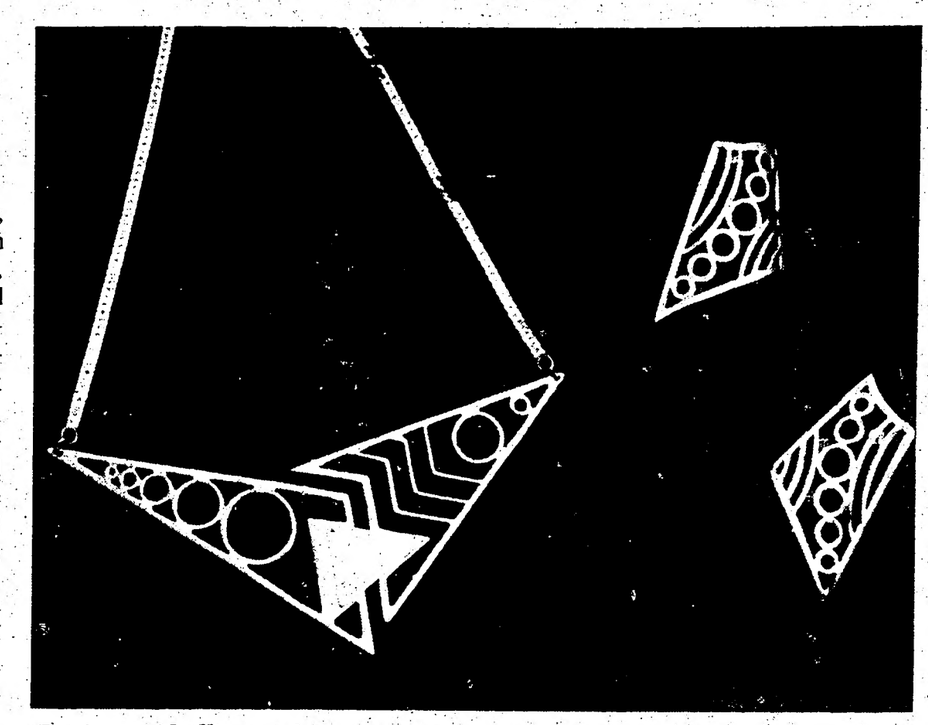

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Fashion

"Clothing should make you feel like yourself"

Shereck on tightrope between avant garde and classic

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Allen Shereck is sick and tired of the Canadian inferiority complex.

He's also sick and tired of people talking about the Canadian inferiority complex.

"This prejudice against ourselves seems to be a natural aspect of being Canadian. We underrate ourselves all the time and too many people just accept it."

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Shereck, men's wear designer and proprietor of Beau Brummell, the store in which he retails his own creations, is prepared to do more than just criticize our penchant for national navel-gazing. He's even willing to go as far as (gasp!) recognizing his own talent.

"I believe my suit designs come from the same creative consciousness as someone like Valentino or Armani. I can also offer much superior quality for the money.

"These suits are not made a thousand at a time. There is a lot of care involved and the quality is beautiful."

These words aren't spoken out of jealousy either. Shereck does not long for the day when his designs will be manufactured by the thousands. He has found his niche.

That niche is Beau Brummell, a warm, slightly eccentric, well-appointed store located in the heart of souvlaki country at 641 Danforth Ave. near Pape Ave.

Beau Brummell is not your average men's store. In fact, as Shereck is quick to tell you, there's not a store like it in North America.

Except for one moderately priced line, all the suitings in the store are Shereck designs. Even more surprising, especially to those in the business, is that Shereck travels to Europe regularly to purchase his fabrics directly from the world famous mills.

"This sounds almost ludicrous for a small store. By doing this, I not only cut out the middleman but I have a much wider selection than importers. Now I can offer whatever is in my head."

Not interested in franchising, Shereck says that any plans for expansion will maintain the "wholesale/retail concept" that Beau Brummell represents. His goal is to "reproduce the entity" of Beau Brummell in several cities across North America with the ultimate target of a New York location.

"I would like to express what I believe in all over. My clientele is small but discriminating and I think I could find people like that in several cities to support one good store."

Shereck said that a big part of a good retailer's job is to educate the consumer.

"You have to teach people to recognize quality. It's easy to sell to someone who has some comprehension of the product. You can depend on me to help, but you should know something too. People don't want to listen to razzle dazzle anymore. The old style of retailing was to tell people what they want to hear. When I sell, I sell the truth, it's easier."

The designer models a double breasted El Bravo suit made from Italian worsted wool.

Shereck's latest creation — El Bravo, shown in the single breasted version with full trousers.

Shereck's background is in custom tailoring, where he developed the technical skills required for design. He credits his brothers, sculptor Lanny and poet and novelist Ronald, and his friends, blind artist Ron Satok, and fashion veteran Harvey Aslin, with helping him realize his creative potential.

Being around such an artistic group made him aware of his own "latent creativity," something he didn't acknowledge for a long time. He then "turned to what I was doing and expressed it."

Shereck said that consciousness of fit is a key element in design, especially in men's wear. Combine fit with fashion awareness and color comprehension, and the pieces fall into place.

He describes his designing style as "travelling on a tightrope between avant garde and classic.

"Avant garde is the extreme concept of the thought. I like to express radical ideas in a way people will accept. I think that's what any good designer — any creative person in fact — should do. A fashion designer isn't doing his job if he is not communicating."

Along with his penchant for the avant garde, Shereck has an abiding respect for tradition, an integral aspect of men's fashion.

"Women always try to pull men away from this, to see more fashion expressed. But if you take men too far to the left you lose them."

In Shereck's view, "fashion is style, color and mood, with a little bit of sexuality. There's always an element of sexuality in clothing, men's and women's. But I don't think it should be lurid.

"Clothing is very individual and should make you feel like yourself. You change your clothes when you feel different. I feel different at night than during the day, so I wear different clothes."

Fashion is part and parcel of social consciousness, so a designer must be aware, at an elevated level, of trends in many areas, Shereck said.

"Music, politics, art and economics are all expressed similarly. I have to be conscious of what's going on."

Despite all the talk about casual wear, the suit has regained prominence in a "demanding and professional" world, Shereck said.

"We made it through the dark ages of denim and suits are more important now."

But he scoffs at the suggestion that a men's wear revolution is underway.

"It's just that we had a wasteland for awhile. Now we are going through a reawakening. The 60s and 70s was the worst period in this century for dress."

The next big trend will be "a rehash of the 50s in a different way."

"We will return to the period of ivy, a softer look with colors like taupe, cognac, loden, khaki and browns, expressed in a multiple of ways."

Shereck recently introduced what he calls his finest creation to date. "El Bravo" is a suit design that "expresses a unique combination of street style and executive poise."

Featuring the wide shoulder expression for which he is known, with a slightly slimmer chest and suppressed waist, the jacket is teamed with full pleated trousers that taper to a narrow, cuffed bottom. Constructed with hand-picked fabrics of linen, mohair silk and wool worsted, El Bravo is a suit that Shereck maintains will compete with Europe's finest in all respects.

Shereck's distinctive features are often seen modelling his creations in Beau Brummell advertisements. He is amused by the people who suspect him of vanity or narcissism because of this exposure.

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Ontario names MPP apparel industry advocate

Linda LeBourdais, MPP for Etobicoke West, has been appointed advocate for Ontario's apparel industry, Ontario Industry, Trade and Technology Minister Monte Kwinter announced recently.

LeBourdais' extensive background in fashion marketing and consulting makes her ideally suited for her new responsibilities, Kwinter said.

"Apparel manufacturing in Ontario is a $1.5 billion industry employing approximately 30,000 workers. Ontario is committed to strengthening its support for the apparel manufacturing industry.

LeBourdais will be working closely with the ministry in its continuing efforts to increase the international profile and competitiveness of Ontario's apparel manufacturing industry.

LeBourdais was recently appointed to the joint Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology/Apparel Manufacturers Association of Ontario steering committee, which is in the process of developing a strategic plan for the apparel manufacturing sector in the province.

Showbiz Mishmash

Freud analyzes, Groucho demonstrates Jewish wit

By
FRANK RASKY

Priest: "When will you give up those silly dietary laws?"

Rabbi: "At your wedding, Excellency."

In case you didn't know it, this form of aggressive Jewish humor reflects "the wit of retaliation and the comedy of revenge," frequently concealed by a "smile through one's teeth."

I certainly didn't know it until I read that academic explanation in a fascinating new book, *American Humor*, edited by Bryn Mawr College history professor **Arthur Power Dudden** (Oxford University Press; 161 pages; $28.50).

Though some of the academese language is too high-flown for my taste, I particularly found enlightening the chapter by Professors **Joseph Boskin** and **Joseph Dorinson** titled *Ethnic Humor: Subversion and Survival.*

They quote **Dr. Sigmund Freud**, who claimed that Jewish jokes exemplified the "tendency wit" of skepticism and self-protective mockery as "the oppressed minority gains revenge by assaulting the majority culture."

One example is this current variation of Polish or Newfy jokes:

Question: How many WASPs does it take to change a light bulb?

Answer: Two. One to call the electrician and one to mix the martinis.

Or better still, the authors say, is the example of **Groucho Marx**, voicing the insults of scriptwriters **S. J. Perelman** and **George S. Kaufman**, to demolish **Margaret Dumont,** that pillar of piety and symbol of WASP respectability.

"That remark covers a lot of territory," says Groucho, sniping at his straight-woman. "As a matter of fact, *you* cover a lot of territory. Is there any truth to the fact that they're going to tear you down and put up an office building?"

Indeed, Groucho and his brothers **Chico** and **Harpo** are described here as a "demolition derby of nihilists."

I found most amusing the examples of self-deprecatory Jewish folk humor staged by the likes of **Joe Weber** and **Lew Fields** in the early days of vaudeville. A classic routine deals with a *shadchan* or matchmaker promoting the bountiful virtues of a potential bride, with his salesmanship embellished by his apprentice's hyperbole:

Matchmaker: "Have I got a pretty girl for you!"

Apprentice: "A beauty! A real Queen Esther."

Matchmaker: "She's rich."

Apprentice: "Her uncle is a genuine Rothschild!"

Matchmaker: "She has only one fault. She has a little hump."

Apprentice: "A hump? A regular Mount Sinai!"

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June Garba, the Jewish Toronto comedy actress, has her own, non-academic definition of humor based on her experience as a professional.

"Comedy is tragedy with a smile," she told me. "I've discovered that the closest thing to comedy is pain. People are telling the truth when they say, 'I laughed until I cried.' "

Garba played the lusty, man-hungry vamp opposite **Gerry Salsberg** recently in the Leah Posluns Theatre production of **Neil Simon's** comedy, *Last Of The Red Hot Lovers.* And currently the quick-change comedienne plays six funny roles in *The Prince And The Pauper* musical at the Young People's Theatre with great gusto and panache.

"My toughest change in it is when I switch from playing a toothless hag into the pauper's mother, Mrs. Canty," she says. "I use alcohol to remove the blacking on my teeth and then I dash madly onstage."

Offstage, she's a beautiful, 39-year-old redhead, who emigrated from South Africa to Toronto in 1975 to form her own 7-piece band, Angel Fever. Her group was earning $6,000 a week in Las Vegas and Atlantic City night clubs when she suddenly decided to disband it in 1985 and take acting lessons from **Lloy Coutts** at the Maggie Basset Theatre Studio.

Now she's making a lot less than when she was a club chantootsy, but she's happier. When her present engagement concludes on May 29, she'll appear in the comic role of Nikki in Neil Simon's musical comedy *Sweet Charity* at the Rainbow Stage in Winnipeg.

"I like to touch people's emotions," she says. "I know I've succeeded when I hear them laugh — or cry."

Another versatile lady of the theatre is **Vinetta Strombergs**, who on May 30 will return to the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble to teach another 9-week summer course to wouldbe thespians. Classes will be held every Monday evening at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Fees are $75; for information phone 785-1074.

She comes from a theatrical family. Her Latvian-born mother, **Hilda**, was a ballet mistress for the Halifax Ballet Company; her father, **Alfred**, now retired, was a former opera coach and musical conductor for the Stratford Festival.

Vinetta herself has been a professional actress for more than 15 years. Since her all-female production of Julius Caesar two years ago, she has been concentrating on directing and teaching. This year she directed *New Canadian Kid* at the Grand Theatre in London, Ont., and *Wild Abandon* at Theatre Passe Muraille. At the Shaw Festival this summer she'll assist **Duncan McIntosh** in staging the **Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman** comedy, *Once In A Lifetime.*

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Srul Irving Glick is undoubtedly the only Canadian composer who wears a yarmulke to inspire him while he's composing. Well, the 53-year-old, black-bearded Torontonian, who is both composer-in-residence and choir conductor for the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, has clearly been inspired a lot recently. I don't know whether his kipa has been responsible, but Glick certainly has been prolific.

On May 29, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir will commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising by premiering Glick's new suite of folk melodies at the University of Toronto's Hart House. Titled *Four Yiddish Folk Songs For Mixed Choir, Viola And Piano*, the ballads consist of *Moishele, My Friend; A Little Glass, L'Chaim; Monologue Of A Yeshiva Student;* and *Play A Joyous Wedding Dance.*

On May 31, as a tribute to Russian Jewry, the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (221-3433), will present Glick's *Sonata For Oboe And Piano.* And on June 2, at 9.05 a.m. on CBC Stereo, the *Mostly Music* program will broadcast the premiere of his *Canticle Of Peace.*

In March next year, the CBC will issue a 7-record album titled *Anthology Of The Music Of Srul Irving Glick.* I have a personal interest in the album, because one of the records will contain an in-depth interview I had with Glick. He's a remarkable composer, who blends Hebraic liturgical lyricism and classical composition techniques beautifully.

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I bow out this week by quoting celebrities on the subject of money.

Actor **Michael Caine**, a former Cockney fish monger: "Poor people always lean forward when they speak, because they want people to listen to them. Rich people sit back."

Novelist **Jacqueline Susann:** "Money is applause."

Carol Matthau, wife of film star Walter: " 'Rich enough' is only when you have 'No, thank you' money.

Groucho, Chico, Harpo Marx

June Garba

Vinetta Strombergs

Srul Irving Glick

Kafka photographs exhibited at U of T

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

When Franz Kafka died of tuberculosis in an Austrian sanatorium in 1924, he was an obscure German-Jewish writer with only a few stories and fragments of larger works in print.

It is only because his friend Max Brod saw fit to publish posthumously the works that Kafka had wanted destroyed after his death that we can read several of the author's stories and the three novels, The Castle, The Trial and Amerika.

Today, along with Thomas Mann and Bertolt Brecht, this timid Prague-born spinner of weird allegorical tales is widely regarded as one of the preeminent German-language writers of the 20th century.

This dramatic metamorphosis of a literary reputation, and other matters pertaining to the life and works of Franz Kafka, are the subject of a photographic exhibit on display in the Robarts Library until May 26.

The exhibit consists of a series of about 30 panels, each bearing numerous photographs. It was loaned to the university by the Austrian embassy in Ottawa.

Critics see Kafka's stark, oppressive imagery as a foretelling of the horrors of the Nazi death camps and the bestiality to which civilized man would descend in the 20th century. The powerlessness of his protagonists against unseen malevolent forces is viewed as a succinct statement of the human condition in the modern world.

Museum opens new wing

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The world's widest presentation of Judaica went on view when the Israel Museum opened its new Max Mazine Wing to the public recently.

The 1,000-square metre complex, which comprises two complete synagogues from Italy and Germany, was opened by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The new wing, laid out by museum designer David Gal with the support of Judaica curator Iris Fischof, combines several pavilions devoted to Judaica and ethnological exhibits that were previously walled off from each other.

Some of the earliest examples of Jewish ritual objects on view date from Spain prior to the Expulsion. The rich display — such of it housed in the last word in showcase and security design — gives a splendid idea of the scope and extent of Jewish faith and creativity, with items from all over Europe, North Africa, Iran, the Near East, Yemen and India.

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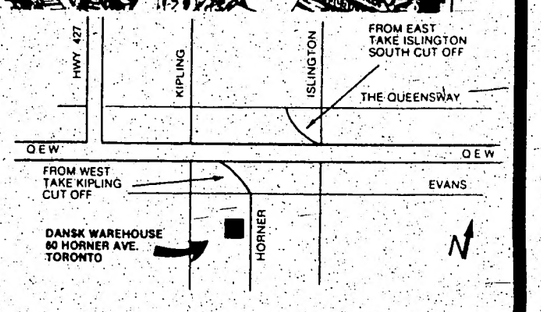


Arts

Hopper makes directoral debut

Colors paints a disjointed picture of gang warfare

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Gang warfare in Los Angeles has reached epidemic proportions. With an estimated 70,000 members of about 600 gangs roaming the mean streets of LA, the police certainly have a job on their hands.

The gangs are into drugs, and, in addition to terrorizing ordinary citizens, they make war on each other, using a deadly array of weapons, including Israeli Uzi submachineguns.

In trying to control their nefarious activities, the police are at a distinct numerical disadvantage. Merely 250 men and women have been assigned to combat these ruthless gangs.

Colors, in which the actor Dennis Hopper makes his debut as a director, examines this subject through the uneasy relationship of two cops on the gang beat.

Robert Duvall plays the role of Bob Hodges, a veteran who has seen it all and prefers firm words of warning to impulsive gun play. Hodges, who had looked forward to a quiet desk job, now finds himself back in LA's combat zone.

He is paired with Danny McGavin (Sean Penn), a rookie who believes in shooting first and asking questions later. As a result, Hodges constantly upbraids him, sometimes in front of suspects.

The film, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, resonates with violence — some of it in the form of classic, careening car chases — and throbs to two sexually explicit scenes.

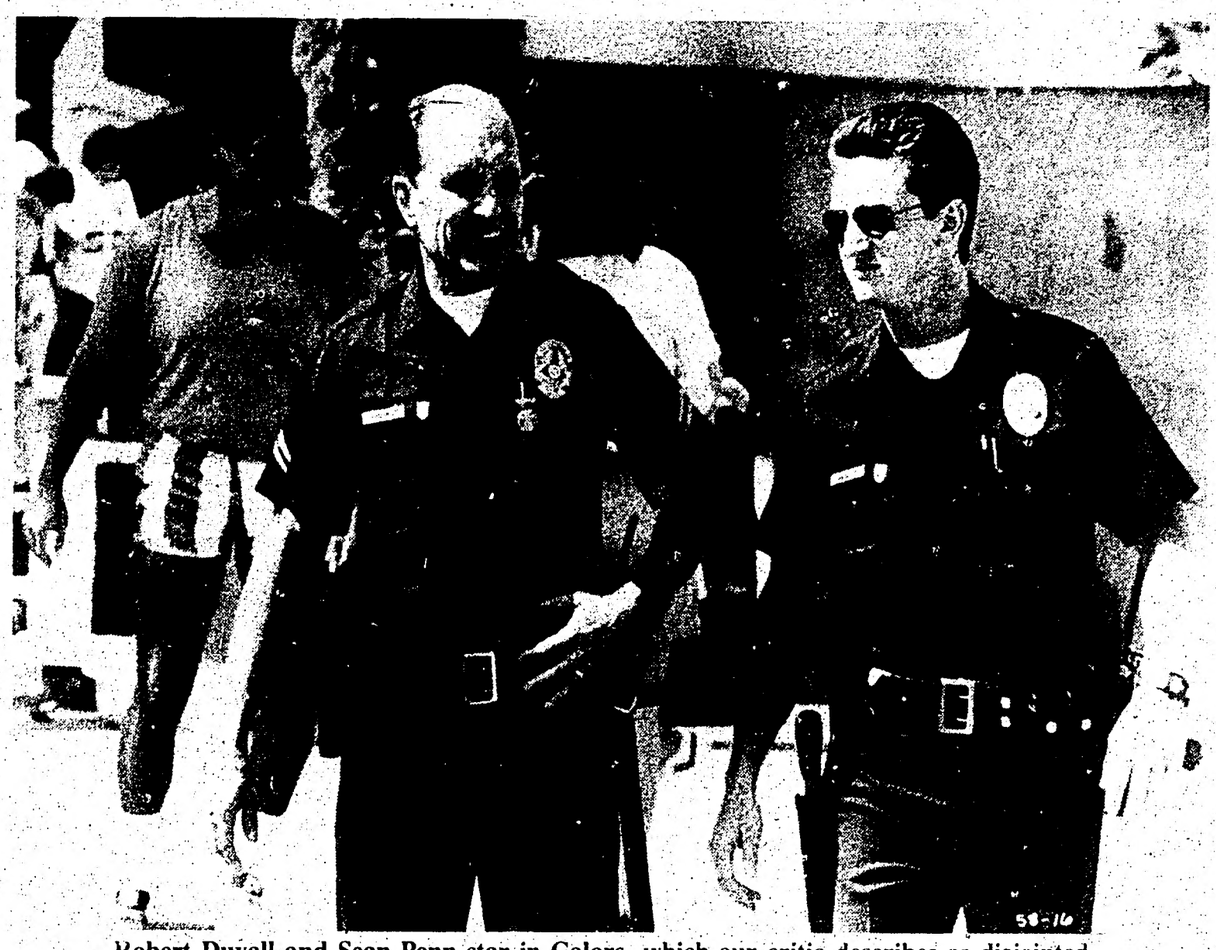
As might have been expected from someone like Hopper, *Colors* suffers from an overdose of 4-letter epithets. You would think that civilized grownups would not preface so many of their sentences with that bleap-bleap word, even if they're hardbitten cops. But in this adult picture, Hopper's objective, manifestly, is to shock his audience.

He doesn't succeed, mainly because a long line of violent-prone films have already inured a generation of viewers to blood, gore, foul language and sex. In far too numerous instances, they have become the mandatory ingredients of slick filmmaking.

Colors, which is expertly photographed by that old pro, Haskell Wexler, wants to be spontaneous and naturalistic. Instead, it is rather disjointed and contrived.

Duvall and Penn, as well as Maria Conchita Alonso, turn in competent performances, but no more than that.

In the end, we're left with a film that leaves no lasting impression on a viewer.



Robert Duvall and Sean Penn star in Colors, which our critic describes as disjointed.

Gritty Shakedown fails to exploit drug abuse theme

TORONTO —

Based on a true story, *Shakedown* is about corruption in a police force and the seamy drug trade in New York City. It is an interesting combination, but James Glickenhaus' film, which often seems gratuitously violent, fails to exploit its theme.

Several years ago, in Central Park, a corrupt cop confronted a young drug dealer. Intent on stealing his money and supply of cocaine, he shot him. The dealer returned fire, killing his tormentor.

After an emotional trial, the dealer was found innocent of murder.

If nothing else, the trial underlined the nasty problem of drug proliferation in the U.S. today and the phenomenon of cops who succumb to temptation and compromise themselves in the line of duty.

In *Shakedown*, Roland Dalton (Peter Weller), a legal aid lawyer, and Richie Marks (Sam Elliott), an unorthodox undercover detective, team up to smash a drug ring within the city's police department.

In doing so, they act much like vigilantes, disposing of several unpalatable characters without so much a wink of the eye.

There are wild car chases, exhibitions of unrestrained gun play, forays into sleazy drug dens and even a James Bond-like scene in which Marks, our grizzled hero, singlehandedly brings down a plane in flight.

Such larger-than-life antics dilute the film of its credibility, such as it is, and contribute to the growing feeling that *Shakedown* aims at nothing more than cheap thrills.

A topic as serious as drug abuse is given short shrift in the interest of packing this picture with still more ersatz excitement.

Patricia Charbonneau's talents (*Desert Hearts*)are more or less wasted. In her role as an assistant district attorney who rekindles an old love affair with Dalton, Charbonneau is forced to mouth silly lines that are generously supplied by Glickenhaus.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Shakedown* is synthetic and simply unbelievable. — S.K.

Mindless violence

Above The Law, starring Steven Seagal, is much like *Shakedown*.

It's another police movie where mindless violence, loutish language and inconceivable events explode on the screen.

Seagal plays the part of a Chicago cop-cum vigilante who disobeys orders and tracks down a bunch of ruthless, rogue CIA agents who've committed a murder.

Seagal, a martial arts whizz, is like Rambo and Superman, which is to say he's indestructible. Watch out!

Above The Law, **playing at Famous Players theatres, celebrates questionable values and indulges in too much mayhem for its own good.**

And incidentally, our hero, who is supposed to be a paragon of probity, acts as if he is above the law! — S.K.

Burroughs super in Winter Tan

It should be said straightaway that *A Winter Tan* is a most unusual film.

Some will dote on it, but others will dismiss it as a monumental bore.

Whatever the reaction, *A Winter Tan* is distinguished by Jackie Burroughs' performance. It is superlative. As Maryse Holder, a New York Jewish woman experimenting with her sexuality, Burroughs adds new meaning to the word excellent.

Holder's erotic letters, which form the basis of the screenplay, cut through the cant like a hot knife through butter. As it opens, Holder's friend, Edith (Diane D'Aquila), riffles through her letters, recalling her volatile personality.

She was quite a woman — a feminist who is not afraid to admit her extreme, perhaps excessive fondness for the opposite sex. From her hotel room in Acapulco, Mexico, the middle-aged Holder conducts a serious search for lovers, preferably young Mexican macho males who can satisfy her fantasties

Holder doesn't really know whether she wants love and true companionship or merely lustful experiences. Basically, she's confused. But the manner in which she expresses herself, far from being wayward, is obviously literate.

Burroughs, who in this film is physically a bag of bones and visually ugly, soars as she reinvents Holder's character and steamy exploits. There will be those who'll consider *A Winter Tan* moving. Still others will be bored to tears.

The language is profane but not obscene. It also should be noted that timid mainstream films contain much more nudity than *A Winter Tan*, which is definitely an experimental, low-budget picture. — S.K.

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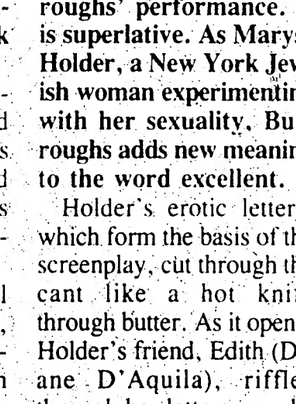
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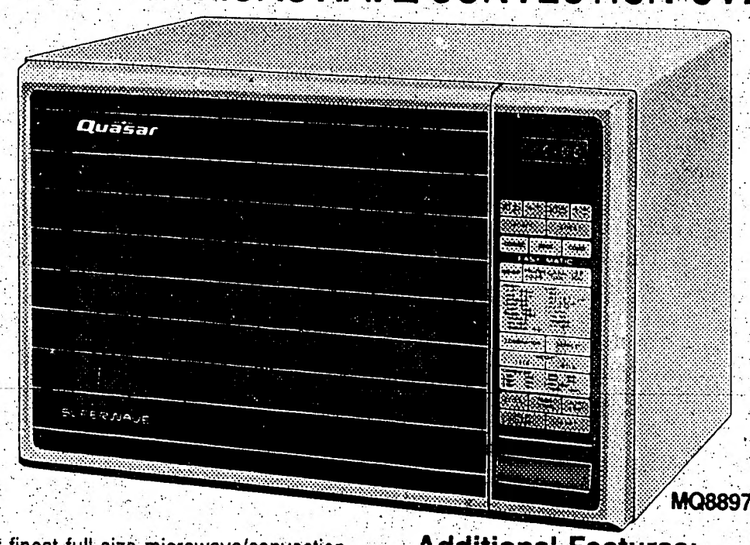

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TORONTO —

A block of stone bearing a Hebrew inscription from the Second Temple, mosaic floors from early Israelite synagogues, and two of the Dead Sea scrolls are among nearly 200 antiquities from Israel displayed in Treasures of the Holy Land, an exhibition that opened May 9 at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Astonishing not only for the variety of cultures they represent, the objects are presented in chronological order, beginning with a stone gazelle and other items of the Natufian people who lived about 10,000 B.C.E. The most recent objects are the Jewish mosaics and Christian artifacts from the Byzantine period of the 6th century C.E.

The exhibition, a joint venture of Jerusalem's Israel Museum and New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the largest collection of ancient art from Israel ever to travel abroad.

Transported on three cargo planes, it visited New York, Los Angeles and Houston before reaching Toronto, its last North American and only Canadian stop.

The statue of Hadrian is part of the Treasures of the Holy Land exhibit at the ROM.

ROM guest curator Dan Rahimi said the exhibition "gives a very accurate picture of the multiplicity of cultures that interacted in ancient Israel. I really respect the Israel Museum for showing all these different cultures rather than just concentrating on Israelite culture."

One item highlighted in the show is the bronze, larger-than-life statue of the Roman emperor Hadrian, found near Beth Shean by a tourist from New York with a metal detector.

A crown, scepter and several other items from the 429 objects, known collectively as the Judean Desert Treasures, are also given prominent treatment. Found wrapped in a reed mat in a cave in the Judean desert in 1961, the treasures, for the most part fabricated of copper, are remarkable for the strangeness and beauty of their shape and ornamentation; they reveal an artistry and sophistication in metallurgy "that we never suspected existed 6,000 years ago," said Miriam Tadmor, a curator with the Israel Museum.

Also on display is an ancient limestone slab bearing the name of Pontius Pilate, the only evidence outside of literary sources of the existence of the Roman prefect who tried and condemned Jesus Christ.

'In archeology, we have the hardest time trying to connect finds with actual history," Tadmor said. "This is one of the few occasions where an inscription beautifully illustrates an historic occasion of immense importance."

A block of stone bearing the Hebrew inscription "to the place of trumpeting" was once part of a parapet on the Second Temple. According to the Jewish-Roman historian Josephus, in the days of the Second Temple priests stood on its roof and proclaimed the opening and close of the Sabbath by trumpet blasts.

Perhaps the pieces de resistance of the show are two Dead Sea scrolls discovered in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd. The Habakkuk Commentary, from the 1st century B.C.E., and the Masada Psalms scroll, from the 1st C.E., are among the best-preserved of the roughly 800 Hebrew and Aramaic manuscripts that comprise the Dead Sea scrolls. These are generally conceded to be the most important archeological finds ever made in Eretz Israel.

"Before their discovery, the earliest known manuscripts of the Bible were from the 9th century C.E.," Rahimi explained. "With the Dead Sea scrolls we have manuscripts written 1,000 years earlier, doubling the antiquity of the Hebrew Bible — and confirming its accuracy."

Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum is to be on display at the ROM through Sept. 5, 1988.

CBC-TV to broadcast Joshua Then and Now

TORONTO —

The film Joshua Then and Now, based on Mordecai Richler's bittersweet novel about the bumpy life of an irreverent Jewish writer, will be seen Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. on CBC-TV.

The production, directed by Ted Kotcheff, spans 40 years in time and two continents as it takes Joshua, son of a small-time racketeer and an exotic dancer, from his days in Montreal's Jewish ghetto to literary fame in posh society.

The 2-hour film begins with Joshua waiting by the telephone for word of his grief-stricken wife who has gone into hiding following her brother's suicide. Surrounded in his country cottage by reminders of his checkered past and uncertain future, Joshua reflects, "I no longer know how I got from there to here. At one time, my life was charged with certainty."

Flashbacks spin out the thread of Joshua's life — from a brash, scrappy young boy hot-wiring cars in the Jewish working-class district of 1940s Montreal, to his struggles as a flamboyant journalist in London, England where he also met and fell in love with the beautiful Pauline. With his inventiveness, tenacity and charm, Joshua succeeded in winning Pauline away from her boring, left-wing husband.

Joshua and Pauline's life in London passed happily by. It was when they and their three children moved back to Montreal that their pasts collided and their troubles began. Now, as he paces back and forth, Joshua finds his life a shambles.

Not only is his marriage on the rocks, but his professional life is in tatters as the headlines in the tabloids accuse him of having a lurid homosexual relationship with his just deceased best friend, a famous novelist.

James Woods stars as the rough-edged but likeable Joshua. Gabrielle Lazure is Joshua's "golden shiksa," Pauline. Alan Arkin won a Genie Award for his fitfully funny portrayal of Joshua's father, an ex-boxer, small-time racketeer and offbeat biblical philosopher. Linda Sorensen also picked up a Genie for her humorous performance as Joshua's mother.

Marc Chagall, his works to appear at Sotheby's

TEL AVIV —

Marc Chagall's gouache, Moses Showing the Tablets to the Israelites (painted circa 1979), and his Still Life with Vase of Flowers (Venice, circa 1955) are expected to be the stars of Sotheby's first sale here on Tuesday, May 26.

Each of the Chagalls is estimated to fetch up to $200,000.

The sale of 19th and 20th century paintings, drawings and sculpture, at the Hilton Hotel, will be Sotheby's first sale in the city (following the recent sale of Judaica in Jerusalem). It will be Sotheby's second sale of 19th and 20th century paintings in Israel, after last year's very successful sale in Jerusalem.

There will be 11 other works in the Tel Aviv sale by Chagall, who also makes an appearance as the subject of a collage by expressionist George Grosz.

Several other painters who, like Chagall, were born in Eastern Europe and emigrated to Paris, working together in Montparnasse, are also represented in the sale: Moise Kisling, Jules Pascin, Mone Katz, and Ossip Zadkine.

Israeli artists represented include Mordecai Ardon, Avigdor Arikha, Yaacov Agam, and Reuven Rubin.

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Arts

Play retains good measure of Twain's satirical bite

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

I must confess I was reluctant to see Joey Miller's musical version of *The Prince And The Pauper*, playing until May 29 at the Young People's Theatre (165 Front St. E., 864-9732).

My qualms were based on fears that Miller might have bowdlerized Mark Twain's classic children's tale that I had enjoyed so much when I was a boy.

Set in 16th-century England, it's a mistaken identity story in which Prince Edward, the 12-year-old heir apparent to the throne of King Henry VIII, accidentally switches roles with a look-a-like beggar boy and thief named Tom Canty.

While following that basic plot, the audacious Miller was quoted as saying he threw Twain's outdated dialogue out the window.

"The language in the book is wrong," said Miller nervily. "It just doesn't sing."

Well, it turns out that my fears were unjustified. As composer, writer of the book and co-lyricist (with Leslie Arden), Miller has confected not a great musical, but a passably beguiling one.

It retains a good measure of Twain's satirical bite, is packed with action and laughs, and generally is a lot of fun for both children and adults.

To be sure, it has its shortcomings. In the role of the pauper, Nicholas Longstaff has a sweet voice, but it lacks volume and I couldn't hear him distinctly.

Also, several of the songs sound too derivative. *Two Sides*, which expresses the duality of life then — poverty versus privilege, oppression versus freedom — seems overly reminiscent of Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht ballads. And *Mad* smacks too much of Gilbert and Sullivan rum-tee-diddle tunes.

Nevertheless, under the cunning guidance of director-choreographer Kelly Robinson, who is a Stratford Festival veteran, the musical has many good things going for it.

Designer John Ferguson (who did fine work last year for *Detaining Mr. Trotsky*) has created a versatile mobile scaffolding structure. It rotates, enabling us to compare scenes at the royal court and impoverished Offal Court.

Three performers dominated the proceedings. The former Jacob in the first two productions of Mordecai Richler's *Jacob Two-Two Meets The Hooded Fang*, 13-year-old Keram Malicki-Sanchez assumes the regal presence that makes him a believable prince.

Another standout is Bill Hosie, a graduate of the Charlottetown Festival, who swaggers confidently in the role of the soldier of fortune who befriends the prince. He swashbuckles as believably as Errol Flynn (who played the same part in a 1937 Hollywood version of Twain's novel).

Hosie injects the exact note of good-humored mockery when the prince, in tattered clothes, asks him, "Do you think I'd make a good king some day?" Hosie replies drily, "Well, you show leadership qualities and have the right amount of pomposity and arrogance."

I also admired the versatility of Jewish actress June Garba, who was hilarious as one of the three sexy comediennes in Neil Simon's *Last Of The Red Hot Lovers* this season at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Here she portrays convincingly no fewer than six roles, ranging from a toothless hag to a lady of the royal court.

And let's not forget the two chief villains, described in the script as "rapscallions." Both eminently hissable, the meanies are William Colgate, who portrays the pauper's nasty, murderous father, and George Merner, oozing unction and evil as the Lord Protector of the court, ambitious to rule the country via the helpless prince.

I liked several rousing songs — most notably the tavern drinking song, *In The Belly Of The Beast*, and the melodic spoof of the monarchy, *I'm Foo Foo The First (King Of The Moon Calves)*.

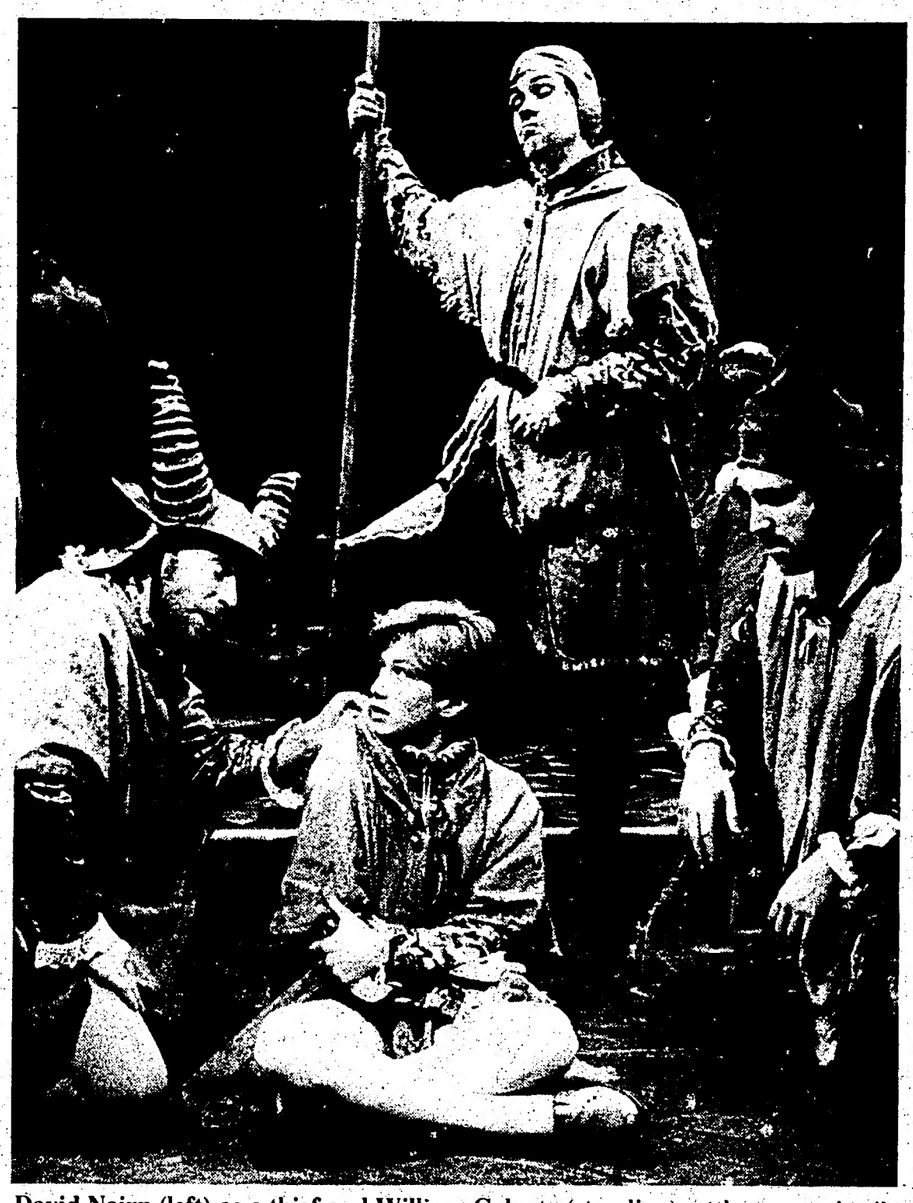
Joey Miller's most memorable dialogue, reflecting the disparity of their stations in life, is the poignant exchange between the prince and the pauper.

Pauper: "I've never seen a church bell. What does it look like?"

Prince: "A church bell is shaped like a pear."

Pauper: "What's a pear?"

It's an amusing show, which has its thoughtful moments, recommended, as the saying goes, for kids and their parents.



David Nairn (left) as a thief and William Colgate (standing) as the pauper's villainous father threaten 13-year-old Keram Malicki-Sanchez as the raggedy prince in musical version of Mark Twain's Prince And The Pauper.

Updike satire shows quest for emotional security

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

S by John Updike, Random House of Canada, $24.95.

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Prolific, erudite and urbane, John Updike is among the most successful of America's serious writers. Over the past 30 years he has produced a solid 4-foot shelf of novels, short stories, poems, children's books and literary criticism. An astute explorer of suburban malaise — the contradictions of marriage, the gulf between the generations, the anguish of marital tensions, and the unending search for identity — he has won much praise and a loyal readership.

A magician with words, he has not avoided difficult themes. With good reason he has been described as achieving "a tough reasonableness beneath a slight lyric grace."

Sarah Worth, the 42-year-old heroine of Updike's latest commentary on American morality, disquietude and penchant for reunification, leaves her comfortable New England way of life and physician husband for an austere regimen in an Arizona ashram. She seeks a new and untramelled existence, far removed from the mundane and trivial concerns of housewife and mother.

The ashram, which bears a remarkable resemblance to the commune run by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, is not without its bickering, jealousy and antagonisms. Its resident guru, Arhat Mendadali, is a charismatic father-figure of infinite charm and persuasiveness.

The novel is constructed in the form of letters that Sarah ("S") sends to the members of her family and sundry acquaintances. Ensconced in the ashram, she can't resist the pull of the outside world, and in an effort to maintain long-distance control she offers advice to her husband, elderly mother and pregnant daughter about their needs and problems. To her erstwhile friends she sends high-minded, often insulting missives.

She assures her daughter that "Your mother is seeking truth, beauty, and freedom, and finding it — what is there to be ashamed of? Be ashamed, rather, of her previous 22 years of respectable bondage and socially sanctioned frivolity."

Her mother is cautioned, "Your involvement with this alleged admiral I find, of course, alarming. He sounds like a typical male exploiter, hunting for a cook and a nurse to see him into the grave. Don't be conned, I beg you, and don't tell me how dashing he looks in a double-breasted blazer and old-fashioned cream linen pants with broad cuffs — I can't imagine what's come over you. After Daddy, this clown in a sailor suit?"

In the end, the beatific guru turns out to be the godly incarnation of a smooth-talking local charlatan. Sadder and wiser, Sarah leaves the ashram. Salvation is not to be attained by renunciation. True life is to be found with people and their problems in the marketplace. It comes from attachment to others and self-acceptance.

S is clever and amusing, a commentary and satire on how we delude ourselves and others in our quest for emotional security.

Updike has learned a great deal about Hinduism, and the chapters that deal with Hindu folklore and theology impede the flow of the story and grow tedious. But, all in all, Updike's latest novel is a comic tour de force that bears some faint resemblance to Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*.

It's an amusing show, which has its thoughtful moments, recommended, as the saying goes, for kids and their parents.

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Interminable arias of kvetching take four hours

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Outside the Joey & Toby Tanenbaum Opera Centre at 227 Front St. E., a sign advertises luridly in giant letters the main elements to be found in most of the classical melodramas staged by the Canadian Opera Company.

"Murder, Passion, Love and Revenge," the poster announces.

These theatrical ingredients could barely be found in the trio of new 1-act operas by three Canadian composers that opened for their world premiere last week at the Centre.

It was a significant occasion, because the three works were the culmination of the first year of the Canadian Opera Company's composers-in-residence program.

Chosen from 30 contestants, the three winners were commissioned to write an original 60-minute opera, each to be performed by six singers from the COC's Ensemble, who would work as a team with the composers in intensive workshop sessions.

This unique project would enable the composers to get their musical works off paper, hear what they sounded like when voiced by professionals, and then fine-tune their creations.

As an additional bonus, they would be able to integrate into their operas for the first time in Canada the spectacular multi-color technology of Vari-Lite, the computer-controlled lighting system that has revolutionized rock 'n' roll shows.

All this sounds worthy and exciting. Regrettably, though, I felt the results of these innovations were generally disappointing.

All three productions seem to have been swamped by modern technology, and proved to be more color lighting shows than operas.

All three were dissonant, discordant, experimental works of music, difficult to sing and too often tedious to listen to.

And with the exception of the third opera on the program, *Dream Play*, based on the 1902 drama by Swedish playwright August Strindberg, I felt the other two were sorely lacking in stagecraft and the ability to dramatize theatrically. They were intellectual abstracts, ponderously heavy with Symbolism (with a capital S) and thinly light on characterization (to the point of near invisibility).

Let's begin with what I consider the most fully realized work on the triple bill.

Dream Play by Toronto composer-librettist Timothy Sullivan at least has a semblance of a plot and a certain amount of lyricism.

It's the story of Agnes (beautifully acted and sung by soprano Kathleen Brett), who is the daughter of the god Indra (baritone John Avey). Her father sends her to the planet earth to explore the pain, confusion and exalted beauty of life.

As in a dream, strange characters emerge from the billowing mist. Among them are a poetic billposter seeking diversion in fishing to alleviate boredom; a suitor in a top hat with a bouquet of roses who has waited for seven years for his idealized girlfriend, Victoria, to respond to his knock on the door; and a doorkeeper with an enormous ball of wool who has woven a "shawl of grief" for the past 26 years.

Agnes has compassion on a lawyer (baritone Patrick Timney) who cannot find love in the world. In brief order, she experiences with him human love, marriage, childbirth. And inevitably, because the libretto is inspired by that notorious woman-hater, Strindberg, who believed in war of the sexes, she clashes with her husband and escapes into an allegorical journey into hell.

It concludes with Agnes bidding farewell to humankind and promising to share her understanding of their plight with her father.

Frankly, I can't begin to explain *Zoe*, an opera entirely in French, by Montreal composer Richard Desilets, with a libretto by Kim Elaine Gosselin.

The closest I can come to a description is that it's a kinky fable, with overtones of Walt Disney, *Alice In Wonderland*, and Salvador Dali. This one, too, takes place amid billowing smoke.

A zofteg, white-masked blonde named Zoe (soprano Christiane Riel) stumbles into a mysterious land where she is seduced by a lecherous birch tree named Wizz (baritone Christopher Coyea), raped by her whiskered father named Games (bass baritone Robert Milne), and falls in love with a wolf named Zaa (howled melodiously by tenor Benoit Boutet).

What does it all mean? God alone knows.

Finally, the ultimate in surreal nonsense is *Realitillusion*, performed in both French and English, and created by Montreal composer-librettist Michel-Georges Bregent.

"What is the subject of the opera?" he asks rhetorically in the program. Then he answers: "It's about reality and illusion."

It deals with seven historic figures — including the artist Vincent Van Gogh, novelist Jack London, the British author Virginia Woolf and the revolutionary Marxist Rosa Luxembourg — who are dressed in the white patients' gowns of lunatics locked in an asylum.

Revealing his lack of awareness of theatrical dramatization, Bregent writes: "Most of the action is inspired by facts. The text is drawn from the historic characters' writings."

When not declaiming lofty prose, they're either gazing narcissistically at photo blowups of themselves or trying to kill themselves.

Characteristically, the straw-hatted Van Gogh, after reminiscing about the problems of being an artist whose paintings don't sell ("They were not enjoyable days!"), fires a revolver into his gut. "I tried to kill myself, but I missed," he sings plaintively. "I can't even die without suffering."

Counting the long intermissions, I spent four hours suffering through these interminable arias of kvetching.

I consoled myself with the thought that perhaps, out of the COC's necessary composers-in-residence experiment, it will discover some day a Canadian genius indeed capable of creating a melodic opera full of old-fashioned murder, passion, love and revenge.

Soprano Kathleen Brett and baritone Patrick Timney co-star in Dream Play.

Rare Judaica exhibition

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

An exhibition of rare Judaica on display until May 31 at the Beth Tzedec Museum in the Beth Tzedec Synagogue started from a gift which a father gave his son over 40 years ago.

In 1946 Henry Muller's father brought back from a visit to his native Czechoslovakia a gilt Torah breastplate that originally came from a synagogue destroyed by the Nazis, and gave it to his son as a gift.

The gift, which Muller calls "a masterpiece of craftsmanship," started him on a life-long, passionate search for Judaica artifacts. It has taken him to many parts of Europe, North Africa and Israel, connected him to his own Jewish heritage and resulted in one of the most elaborate private collections in Canada.

The resulting collection being displayed publicly for the first time includes Torah scrolls and cases, dozens of Chanukah lamps in different shapes and sizes, wedding mugs, ornate spice boxes, and an unusual collection of *chevra kadisha* (burial society) items such as beakers, charity boxes and combs.

There are rugs as well and a book collection, containing a manuscript from the Cairo genizah (sacred document repository), rare Hebrew books from Poland, and a mystical text written on parchment by the scribe of 17th century cabbalist Isaac Luria.

Muller and his wife Bella have been long-time residents of Niagara Falls, Ont.

"The fun is in the chase," Muller told a crowd of several hundred at a lecture and slide show preceding the formal opening and reception recently.

Relating some fascinating stories about how and where he acquired many of the artifacts, Muller said many of them came from second hand stores. An unusual matzoh marker, for example, was bought in a little shop in New York and a yizkor lamp came from a dusty shop in Morocco.

The tale told about the marathon bargaining session with an Arab shopkeeper over the lamp delighted the audience. This lamp, he said, bought for $2,900 after the shopkeeper originally asked $25,000, he donated to the Holocaust Memorial Centre in the Lipa Green Building.

Muller said there was a fascinating story behind every artifact he purchased and admitted he could also write a book about all the ones he was unable to buy. He said the most exhilarating purchase he made was a 19th century miniature Torah and silver case.

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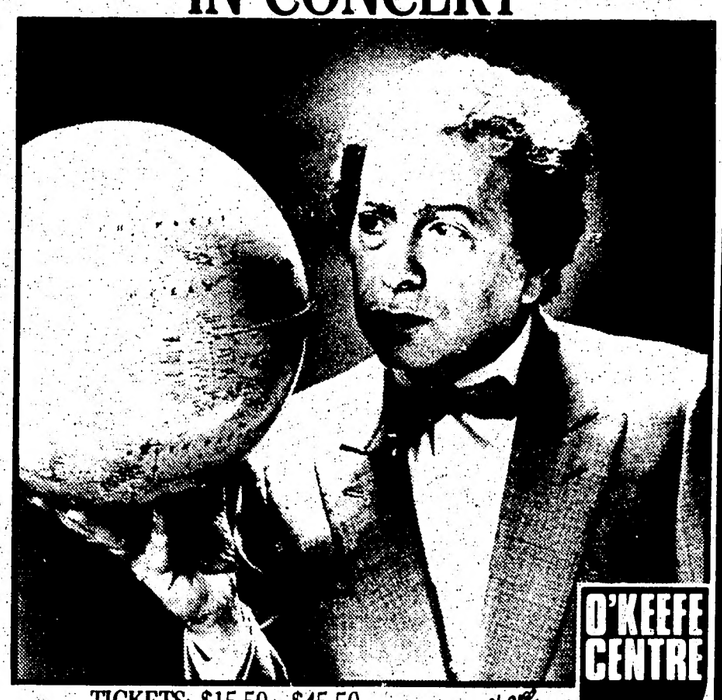

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By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

There was a time not so long ago that a trip to Toronto's waterfront meant going to one of the three islands in the harbor. The ferryboat trip was a cooling experience in the hot Toronto summers.

Today you can still take the ferryboat to the islands, but the waterfront industrial area has been transformed into an area where festivities go on all year, especially in summer.

The International Children's Festival, with performers from many parts of the world, is now underway until May 23.

Then from June 3 to 18 an International World Stage is scheduled, with theatrical productions from many countries, specializing in contemporary art works.

A Downtown Jazz Festival follows for a week from June 20 with local and international performers. Many of the concerts will be free.

There will be fireworks, a waterfront parade of lighted boats, concerts and other celebrations all day on July 1, Canada Day. The festivities continue for a few more days to July 3 with a Trampoline Festival with an international array of contestants.

There is no excuse to stay home from the Toronto waterfront. You can even go for motorboat tours of the lagoons on the islands, or watch the sailboats from the various yacht clubs, go canoeing at Centre Island, or visit the various art galleries, boutiques and restaurants in the new and restored buildings.

The special events continue. From July 8 to 10 there will be an Ontario Black Heritage Festival. From July 20 to 24 a Craft Fair will feature exhibits and a sale by leading craftspeople as selected by a jury of professionals. On two Wednesdays in July, 13 and 27, special events are planned for senior citizens.

The Civic Holiday weekend, July 29 to Aug. 1, is time for the big annual spectacular Caribbean Jump-Up, with its steel-drum bands, colorful floats and costumes, bringing tens of thousands of visitors from nearby U.S. cities.

There will be a Teddy Bears Fair, Aug. 7, with displays, puppet-making and other events; a World of Music, Arts and Dance Festival Aug. 10 to 14; on the same day a Crazy Boat Race with boats made from milk cartons; and an East Indian Festival from the area of Goa on the west coast of India, with music and food from the region, Aug. 19 to 21.

A dog show is planned Sept. 10 and 11 when everything and anything you ever wanted to know about canines will be shown, from tips on grooming to displays of prize dogs. The following weekend there is an exhibition of Magnificent Obsessions when displays of private collections will be featured.

The summer season will close with a Harvest Festival Oct. 8 to 10 and an International Festival of Authors Oct. 14 to 22, with readings by writers from around the world.

MiG 17 to appear at air show

HAMILTON —

The first Canadian appearance of the vintage swept-winged jet Mikoyan-Gurevitch (MiG 17) will be a highlight of the annual Hamilton International Air Show, June 18-19 at the Mount Hope air field here.

Aircraft spanning the gamut of flight will participate, from biplanes to the latest combat fighters. Among them will be a number of well preserved wards of Hamilton's Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum.

The Soviet-made MiG 17 made its combat debut towards the end of the Korean war. A formidable foe, it was acknowledged as the best single-seat fighter of its time. It served for more than two decades afterwards in the frontline and reserve armories of the Soviet Bloc countries, China, India and the Arab countries.

The MiG 17 remains in active duty for a number of African states.

The MiG 17 to visit here was recently bought by a U.S. pilot from surplus Chinese air force stock.

Air show admission is: $8 per adult; children over 5 and seniors, $5; $25 per carload, with a maximum of six occupants. Parking is free. Gates open at 7:30 a.m., with the show, 2-3 hours long, beginning around noon.

For further information, phone Peter Smurlick (416) 528-4425.

South America trip to look at Jewish life

NEW YORK —

Canadians and Americans will have the opportunity to sample South American Jewish life next month.

The World Tour Centre Corp. is organizing a 2-week journey to Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Travellers will be able to visit such cities as Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago as well as Easter Island.

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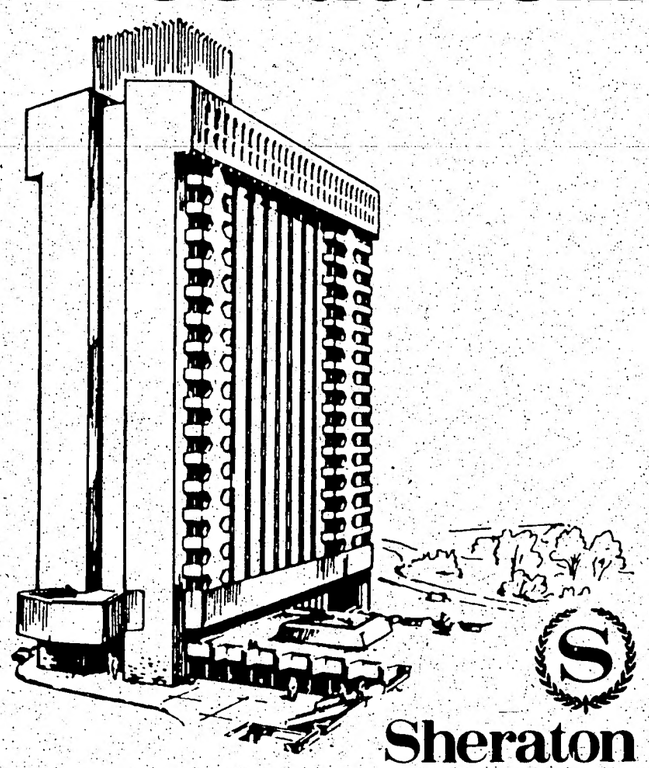

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"Marvelous" field trips

Portugal, Mexico photo workshops planned

David Scopick

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

By chance, rather than by design, the people who travel to David Scopick's photography workshops make up a diverse group that includes beginners and professionals, old and young and middle-aged.

This year such a group of 15-17 people is leaving for Portugal May 28 for a 2-week workshop with Scopick who is director of photography for the Ontario College of Art. Another 3-week workshop leaves for Mexico July 8.

The cost of the Portugal workshop tour is $1,500 including air fare, hotel and breakfasts, while for the Mexico trip it is $1,350, no meals included. Another $260 is needed on each trip for dinners, photo supplies and field trips.

The professionals who attend these workshops just want to get away from deadlines and pressures, they want to relax with their cameras, Scopick said. The field trips are a marvellous way to get to know a country's culture and its people, he added.

The Portugal workshop will be held in the photography capital of the country, the Centro de Estudos de Fotografia, the university located at Coimbra, 145 kilometres from Lisbon and 30 km from the ocean.

The photography studio is a former Roman resort. "Coimbra is a dynamic city of 200,000," Scopick said. "There is no pollution, it is countryside, rolling hills, just very visual. The city has the color, the simplicity, the farmers and down-to-earth reality. It has also something of Spain in the way of life and its nature."

In Coimbra, at the centre of Portugal, are palaces, mosaics, gardens and monasteries, the ruins of a once-magnificent Roman summer retreat.

The tour includes two days in Lisbon. A special event this year is an exhibition of Scopick's photographs in Lisbon, which will tour Portugal later.

Both workshops are credit courses either at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, or OAC and will require an evaluation of the photographs when the students return.

The Mexico workshop will be at San Miguel de Allende, 150 miles northwest of Mexico City. It is proclaimed an historic town by the Mexican government, and the original architecture and planning are preserved by law. Its visual wealth offers tangible, living history for photographers.

There will be an emphasis on candid portraiture, pictorialism and the use of color negatives and transparency emulsion. Darkroom facilities will be available at the university.

For more information, call David Scopick, 977-5311 until May 23. After that, call the Registrar's office at the Ontario College of Art at the same number.

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Business Outlook

Benjy Hoffman

Venture blossoms into going concern

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Back in the radical 60s the term "flower power" connoted a certain type of lifestyle among young people. For one young person today though, his power over flowers and plants has resulted in a thriving business.

Benjy Hoffman, owner of The Ivy Leaf Plants and Flowers, said he really wasn't thinking about starting his own business when he graduated from York University in 1984.

At the time Hoffman said he had considered getting his education degree, but felt he needed a break from academia and so he accepted a full time job from Braemar Farms, a flower and garden centre where he had worked summers while in school.

"I thought the job would last a short time, but it lasted for two years," said the 27-year-old entrepreneur.

While there Hoffman said he became more interested in the work and gained a lot of experience — so much so that he eventually decided to "take a chance" and strike out on his own.

Using the money he had earned while working at Braemar, Hoffman looked around for a good location and finally settled on a small shop at 670 Finch Ave. E. in the Bayview Woods Plaza (between Bayview and Leslie). He said the plaza has a good drawing power because of Donny's and Daiters.

Now in operation 1½ years, Hoffman said the business is doing well, particularly around the holiday time. He said his busiest time is Christmas and the Jewish holidays, especially when they coincide with non-Jewish holidays.

"The Passover/Easter weekend was just bizarre with the holiday traffic," said Hoffman.

However even when it is not a holiday, Hoffman isn't idle. On four out of the six days Ivy Leaf is open (it is closed Monday), he is out on the road by 5.30 a.m. buying stock. Then it's back to the store until 6 p.m.

Whether buying flowers or plants for indoors or outdoors, Hoffman stressed that he has to buy enough good quality products to keep the "traffic" coming in.

"I need more space now," said Hoffman, surrounded by two huge shipments of floor plants which had just arrived.

For those who can not get down to the Ivy Leaf, Hoffman said he has a delivery service which operates Metro-wide.

Hoffman said his long-term goal is to open a second store which would concentrate on box plants and a garden centre.

In the meantime, Hoffman said he will continue building his business and providing customers with good quality plants and flowers.

For further information call 733-2706.

Uprising will harm 1988 operations

El Al flies high with record profits

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

El Al has reported net profits of $18.2 million for the 9-month period of April-December 1987, more than the $15.2 million it made in the full year to March, 1987.

This was the second consecutive year that the national carrier landed in the black, and the highest reported annual profit in the company's 39 years of existence, El Al's President Rafi Har-Lev said at a press conference here to mark the publication of the company's results.

However, El Al executives warned that the current year was looking much less rosy. They confirmed that the uprising in the territories has harmed the national carrier but said they were considering new measures to minimize the impact, and had undertaken a detailed study of how its operations and stations were being affected.

It is already clear that tourists have been scared away and that fewer passengers will fly El Al. There has been a drop in the number of passengers, "especially from the U.S.," which is one of El Al's main sources of revenue.

Hence "the results in 1988 will not be as positive as originally anticipated," the airline's annual report predicted.

But El Al's managers nevertheless declined to say just how bad the situation is and to detail the measures they expect to take. These are now being considered and will be revealed in three weeks' time, The Jerusalem Post was told.

U.S. — Israel enterprises get funding

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The U.S.-Israel Binational Industrial Research and Development Foundation (BIRD) decided at its biannual meeting recently to fund $5 million in joint high technology ventures by nine U.S. and Israeli companies.

BIRD was created in 1977 by the U.S. and Israeli governments to support joint non-defence, industrial research and development activities companies in both countries.

It has spent some $45 million for about 180 projects during the 11 years of its existence. At the recent meeting, for the first time BIRD evaluated more proposals positively than it could fund, said Ed Mlavsky, BIRD's executive director. Mlavsky said that 69 of the projects resulted in sales totalling $400 million.

BIRD's income is derived from interest on a $110 million endowment, half of which was set up by each government. If the project is a commercial success, BIRD receives up to 150% on its original investment. Otherwise, the funding is an outright grant.

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Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, combination liv/din rm., premium lot, quiet cres. $344,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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$595K — 4 bdrm, 4 baths. Updated tudor near Old Forest Hill Rd. Main fl. den & 2 pc. modern white eat-in kit. with w/o to deck. Walk to subway. Bruce Smith.

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• DARE TO COMPARE VALUE
$429K — Spacious family home, 3 storey 12 + room just north of St. Clair. 5/6 bedroom + main floor family room & 2 pc. Custom white kitchen with breakfast room & walkout to deck. Large master with heated sunroom, 6 pc bath. New 4 pc. + 3 pc., fireplace. Ideal for duplexing. Bruce Smith.

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• DREAM KITCHEN DREAM GARDEN
$389K — Charming 2 storey 3 bdrm with spacious interiors. Stuning white designer kit. w/ glass block eating area & lge greenhouse window overlooking multi level terrace garden with deck. Natural wood trim, f/p. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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$339K — Lake and ravine views. Updated 2 storey 3 bdrm tudor in convenient location. Generous principal rms with natural wainscotting, fireplace & French doors. Prof. fin. lower level with income potential. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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EXECUTIVE HOME SPRINGATE BLVD.
$549,900 — Custom 3,200 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, fam. rm. & library, kitchen with large eating area + walk out to deck, stained hwd. flrs, wainscotting oak staircase, 9 ft. ceilings in bsmt. CAC, many upgrades, must be seen. Renee Saks 441-2888.

LOCATION! LESLIE - YORK MILLS
$695,000 — 2 storey, 4 bdrm home, panelled den + fam. rm. on main, great rec. rm., multiple fireplaces, CAC, inground pool, dbl. garage. Rachel Ilany, Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

BATHURST — PROMENADE BEAUTY
$489,900 — Stunning 4 bdrm with mbl. entry, 13 ft. ceilings, dramatic family room, central air & vac, alarm sys, exquisite decor. A. Taylor 441-2888. D. Ruscica 488-4488.

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Bright & sun-filled rooms! Separate dining room overlooks garden. 4 grand-size bdrms, full baths on 2nd. Beautiful decor throughout. Mint cond. $1,390,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

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$1,350,000. Wonderful entertaining home with marvelous walls for your art collection. Unique floor plan, 2 bdrms, private walled courtyard. Garage. David Wagman 488-2875.

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3/4 ACRE RAVINE LOT $1,200,000
This 4 bdrm home on York Downs Drive has an eat-in kit. & main flr den. Gracious entertainment size principal rms lead out to fabulous 20 x 40 family rm with country grdn view. Dolly Brown 226-1987.

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1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE
Gracious residence on a quiet st. in the heart of the Village. Spacious sun-filled principal rms. Mn flr den & fam rm with frpl. Skylights & w/o to deep south grdn. Gourmet Kit. Fab mstr ens. dressing rm with Jacuzzi. CAC. Excellent & Unique financing available. Celine Joel 488-2875.

BREATHTAKING SETTING!!
Spacious 2 stry residence on 100 x 270 south ravine lot. Large principal rms - overlooking grdn & pool. Mn flr fam rm & lndry rm. Circular drive entrance. CAC. Located in Prestigious enclave $1,190,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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Situated across from delightful p[SOLD]e! Totally renovated throughout! 4 bdrms, 2 dens + 3rd f[SOLD]y room! CAC! Garage! Private garden! $1,095,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

CEDARVALE — OPPORTUNITY
Situated in a ravine location on a deep lovely south lot. Delightful, bright home. Absolutely immaculate! Future expansion possible. For details call C. Joel 488-2875.

BATHURST — PROMENADE MALL
Wonderful family home. 4 large bdrms, comp. fin. bsmt. 4 baths. Central air & Vac. Pot lights, track lights, appls, wall to ceiling pantry. Total 2,400 sq ft incl. fin bsmt. R. Trachter 226-1987.

REDUCED TO SELL! BATHURST MANOR
Cozy bungalow. Inground pool, fin bsmt. CAC. 54 ft lot. Child safe st. Appls. built ins. A-1 condition. Owners have bought! Asking $279,900. Wonderful Value. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD TOWNHOME
Owners have bought! Extras beyond description. Ravine Lot! 2 walk outs, 3 baths. CAC, central Vac. Huge modern Kit. All appls. Frpl. 1,900 sq ft. Wonderful opportunity. R. Trachter 226-1987.

NEW LISTING! DOWNTOWN CONDO!
Bright sun-filled. Very well maintained 1 bdrm & large den/sol. High floor. Stunning city view, ensuite lndry/storage. Ingrid Hemmerich 226-1987.

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BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey homes, 3 or 4 bdrms., eat-in kitch., spacious liv./din. combined, mn. flr. laundry rms, firepls., w/o's, many upgrades. A-1 buys. Steps to TTC, schools, synagogues.

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Spacious well kept 2 bdrm bungalow. Eat-in kitchen. 50'x134' corner lot. Walk to synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

***BATHURST-CLARK**
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BATHURST MANOR
Ranch bung., 3 full baths, 2-car gar., fin. bsmt. w. kit. & bath. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Darling semi in super location, 3+1 bdrms.; $229,000; a must to view. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

HARBORD & MAJOR
Det. 3 bdrm. + extra bdrm., 2 kitchs., 2 bths., in U of T area. $359,900. Peter Wong, Landmark Rlty. Inc. 299-1818.

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Bathurst N. of Steeles - Private this week. 4 bedroom, fully upgraded, 2,350 sq. ft., many extras. Asking $279,900. Please call 731-3003.

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Banbury/Lawrence - Fully renovated stunning 3 bedroom, 2 storey, large, private lot, pool. $599,000. No agents. Call days 481-3385, evenings 441-1741.

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Bathurst Manor - Beautiful 3+ 2 bedroom bungalow, close to everything, European kitchen, fantastic basement with large family room, wet bar, quality built-ins, central air. $349,900. 633-5617. No agents.

Lawrence/Yonge area, Deloraine - 2 storey detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, separate entrance. $328,000. 363-5817.

Bayview/Highway 7 - Brand New Contemporary - Immediate possession, 4,500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, extra large kitchen, pie shaped lot, greenhouse, many extras. Call Mary 474-5598.

Open House - Monday 2-5 p.m. 379 Spring Farm Blvd. Fully upgraded, 4+1 bedroom, 4 baths, luxurious basement with hot tub, walking distance to shopping, transportation and synagogues. 886-3477/669-9912.

Bathurst/Steeles - Immaculate, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths on quiet crescent, steps to synagogue. 881-8627.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst-Brooke
3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, large backyard, central air, alarm system. Short walk to shuls, schools, shopping & TTC. $1,900+ utilities. Call Mr. Gold days 783-0179, evenings 782-9248.

Bathurst/Clark - 3 bedroom + den, 2½ bathrooms, fireplace, double garage, 4 appliances, new broadloom all over. Close to new synagogue. Immediate. References. 787-4154.

Clanton Park - Beautiful home, swimming pool, for the summer. 631-6883.

Leslie/Sheppard - Executive townhouse, 3-4 bedrooms, 5 appliances, central-air, TTC. $1,525+. Immediate. Bobby 635-0808, evenings/weekends 486-6097.

Bathurst/Wilson - 3 bedroom bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, near shuls, schools. Available June. 787-6222.

5 Condominiums For Sale

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + den + sunrm., corner, vacant.
- **Promenade Towers.** 2 bd. + sun rm., + open balc., June/July poss.

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Conservatory II - 1,808 sq. ft., 7 rooms, balcony, 2 parking, 2 lockers, 3rd floor, $284,800. 731-5959.

- **55 Neptune.** 1 bd. Co-op. $82,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.
- **7601 Bathurst.** Lgst. 2 bd., upgraded! Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** "Grenoble" model, 2nd flr. Dillon Jones 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** "Limoges" model, 10th flr. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **343 Clark.** 2 bd., balc., 2 pkg. Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** 2 bd., balc., corner. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **133 Torresdale.** 2 bd., bright kitch., $187,900. Andy Reti.

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6 Condominiums For Rent

BATHURST-STEELES PROMENADE. 2 bd., 2 bths., $1,225. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

9 Accommodation Available

Dufferin/Finch - Room in house, Kosher kitchen, mature non-smoker, female preferred. Close to York University. $350. Call Marilyn 270-9500, day or evening.

Bathurst/Steeles - Large furnished room. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Shared bath. Near TTC. Parking available. Non-smoking female preferred. $325/month. 661-4404, 785-0836.

Thornhill - Brand New 2 bedroom basement apartment, living room, kitchen, bath, separate entrance. 738-5801.

Room Available Downtown, male preferred - walking to U of T, Kosher environment, low rent. 927-8484.

Bathurst/Steeles - Furnished room, shared bathroom, non-smoking female preferred. 665-4048 evenings.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Western University-Girl, non-smoker, looking for a 2nd year undergraduate who has an apartment and wants to share it, for the coming school year. Forest Hill or Cherry Hill area preferred. 489-0517.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Room and board for retired elderly gentleman, preferably Bathurst/Wilson area. Please call after 8:00 p.m. Sylvia 731-1840 or Shirley 731-1316.

Journalism graduate student looking for female roommate/apartment. Messages 690-6857.

Retired refined couple, non-smokers, non-drinkers, scrupulously clean, wish to take care of your apartment or home this summer. North Bathurst area. Will pay reasonable fees. References 783-1817, 665-6796.

11 Shared Accommodation

Male college student looking for male, non-smoking student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Available June 1st. 787-0030, leave message on machine.

Bathurst/Clark - Large, luxury condo to share with non-smoking, non-kosher male. Private full bathroom and indoor parking space. $650/month. Available July 1st. Call 223-9085.

5 Condominiums For Sale

11 Shared Accommodation

Rosebury Square - Jewish professional female seeking same to share 3 bedroom/2 bathroom apartment. 782-9556 days or evenings.

New bachelor needs help with the rent. Wanted: housemate, male or female to share 2 storey house, a half block from the Eglinton West subway station. Gilbert - 785-7044.

Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse to share with 2 young professionals. Close to TTC, fireplace, central air, bar-b-q, laundry. One room - $390 plus utilities. 736-8251 Lorne.

Marlee/Ridelle - Female, professional, 30's, seeks same to share spacious apartment. Furnished living/dining rooms, kitchen (non-kosher). Own bedroom/bath, pool, subway. Available mid June. Marta 920-2007 (days), 787-6761 (evenings).

1 bedroom available in condo on subway, Glencairn. Private washroom, swimming pool. Working female preferred, non-smoker. $450/month. 926-4577 days.

Yonge/Eglinton - Partly furnished room, private bathroom in large apartment, non-smoker preferred. 484-0791.

Jewish Canadian male 61, divorced, semi-retired, winter s Florida needs shared accommodation and company. House preferred. High references. Compatible. 223-6473 leave message.

12 Apartments For Rent

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Arab poverty reported

HAIFA (JPFS) —
More than 40% of Arab families in Israel are below the poverty line and 26% live in extremely overcrowded conditions, according to new research sponsored by the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East (ICPME).

The survey revealed that 46% of Arab teenagers (aged 13-17) are not receiving a formal education — compared to a drop-out rate of 6.3% among Jewish youths.

At the same time, the municipal budgets of Jewish local authorities are three times higher than the allocations given to similar-sized Arab councils.

The research project, funded by a Ford Foundation grant, was conducted by a joint Jewish-Arab staff under the direction of Prof. Henry Rosenfeld of Haifa University. The study, entitled The Condition and Status of the Arabs in Israel, has so far investigated four separate aspects — health care, social and welfare benefits, local government and the legal status of Israeli Arabs.

In all cases, the researchers found that discrimination against Arabs continued to exist, despite some improvements, Rosenfeld said.

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Israeli Arab farming cooperatives are being admitted to the Histadrut labor federation's Agricultural Centre for the first time since the establishment of the state, The Jerusalem Post has learned.

The move, which will entitle Arab farmers to the same support as that received by other farming settlements, was warmly welcomed by Israeli Arab leaders.

Mahmoud Younis, chairman of the Arab farming cooperatives association, said their admission to the centre — for which they had fought for many years — followed the intervention of Histadrut federation Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar.

Younis noted there are about 100 Arab farming cooperatives throughout the country. Ten would be admitted initially, with the remainder absorbed in stages.

Mistrial in LaRouche case

BOSTON —
A judge declared a mistrial last week in a conspiracy case against American political extremist Lyndon LaRouche after excusing four jurors who complained about the length and conduct of the trial.

Prosecutors vowed to retry the case against LaRouche, six aides and five LaRouche organizations as soon as possible. Defence lawyers said they would argue that the mistrial is the fault of the government and a new trial would violate their clients' rights to only one trial on the charges.

LaRouche and the others are charged with conspiring to obstruct a federal grand jury investigation into allegations LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign reaped more than $2 million through credit card and loan fraud.

The LaRouchite world view is laced with anti-Zionism, international Jewish conspiracy "theories" and the belief Queen Elizabeth heads an international drug ring.

Dramatic breakthrough seen

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —
A dramatic breakthrough in Israel-Japanese relations is likely to occur in mid-June with the expected visit here of Japanese Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno, the first ever by a Japanese cabinet minister.

Uno is expected to be in Israel for 24 hours, as part of a Middle East tour that will also take him to Turkey, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states.

Prof. Ben-Ami Shilloni, chairman of the Hebrew University's Truman Institute and an expert on Japan, told The Jerusalem Post last week that the traditionally neutral but cool Japanese attitude toward Israel has gradually warmed in recent years.

Shilloni says that, although Japan has made several "gestures" towards Israel in recent years, there has been no real breakthrough in trade relations between the two countries, and most Japanese industries continue to adhere to the Arab boycott.

Two synagogue fires under investigation in U.S.

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (JTA) —

Police report no progress in their investigation of a fire of a suspicious origin that destroyed half of Congregation Sinai, a Conservative synagogue, on May 5.

Anti-semitic slogans and swastikas scrawled on the rear of the building indicated a racial motive.

The blaze gutted the rabbi's study, the synagogue office, the chapel, a foyer and other rooms. But the main sanctuary was spared, including the Torahs and other religious articles.

Property damage was estimated at $750,000.

Meanwhile, police are investigating vandalism committed against two Jewish sites in Manhattan.

In the more serious incident, an Orthodox synagogue in Manhattan's Washington Heights section was set on fire May 5 by vandals who stole Torahs, four mezzuzas and other religious items.

The fire destroyed Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol's ground-floor sanctuary, along with several more Torahs, hundreds of volumes of Talmud, tallits and prayerbooks. Damage was estimated at $100,000. The synagogue had no insurance.

Police said they have not yet uncovered evidence that the case was motivated by anti-semitism, but they acknowledge that it has been the frequent target of burglars and vandals in recent years. In the past, the silver crowns of the synagogue's Torahs have been stolen, windows have been broken and a sukkah was raided.

In the second incident, vandals scrawled two swastikas and the German words Juden verboten — Jews not allowed — on the walls of the headquarters of the United Synagogue of America, the association of North American Conservative congregations.

Police have not identified any suspects.

Egypt wants return of Sinai antiquities

HAIFA (JPFS) —

Egypt has demanded that Israel immediately return thousands of archeological objects the latter took from ancient sites in Sinai while it occupied the peninsula from 1967 to 1982.

Reporting this, Prof. Avraham Ovadia, head of the Israeli Academic Centre in Cairo, said that, meanwhile, the Egyptian authorities categorically refuse to permit Israeli archeologists to dig in Sinai or Egypt, even as members of international expeditions.

Ovadia, who is here for a short home leave, told reporters that the objects Egypt wishes returned are stored mainly in the universities, and in some museums.

Ovadia, a Tel Aviv University archeologist, reported that the semi-official al-Ahram newspaper published a strong attack on what it called "the great antiquities robbery" that Israel carried out in Sinai.

He said the Israeli government does not seem to have advised the country's archeologists how to deal with the matter.

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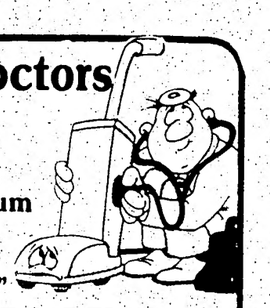

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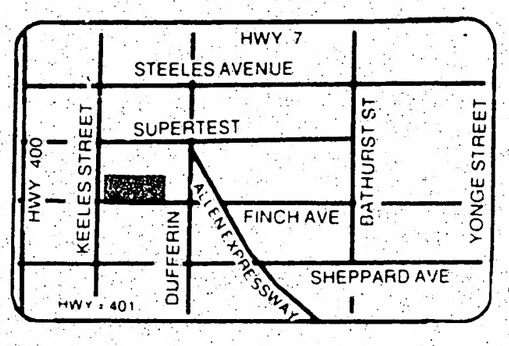

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New format for May 26 women's seminar

GELLA ROTHSTEIN

Just when you think there's nothing new on the horizon, along comes Dr. Norm Forman, author of the recently-released book, "Mind Over Money."

Forman is a registered psychologist and broadcaster who operates on the premise that personality traits and attitudes play a significant role in the way individuals conduct their financial affairs.

A sought-after speaker on the lecture circuit, Dr. Forman will be one of three program participants to be featured at the upcoming Endowment Fund seminar for women on Thursday, May 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street.

The committee has come up with "something different for this year's seminar," says Gella Rothstein, chairman. "We'll be focusing on the psychological as well as the financial aspects of money management."

Joining Dr. Forman will be Judy Stark, a registered financial planner, and Angie Hamilton of Goodman & Carr, who is a legal practitioner specializing in estate planning and family law.

"Money, more than almost any other symbol, has shaped our consciousness, and has been a powerful influence on our personality development and our personal relationships," Dr. Forman said in a CJN interview.

"You can get countless books on money. My book is uniquely different in that it supplies the missing link — the psychological aspect — the person's views of money of which he or she is not aware."

Dr. Forman went on to say that his approach has seldom been developed by others, because "I think we're still afraid to talk about money."

His goal is to "bring a little sanity to our often troubling financial behavior."

Cost for the program and lunch is $18.00 per person. For reservations call 635-2883, ext. 138.

"As the community grows ... so does demand on resources"

The United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund may be considered a "johnny-come-lately" to the American endowment scene, but in Canada we pride ourselves on being a leader in the promotion and development of the endowment concept.

Enormous progress has been made in the past 15 years as an increasing number of individuals and families have tangibly shown their understanding of the importance of an endowment program that will ensure the Jewish community's future financial viability.

They have done so in a number of ways — through bequests, lifetime gifts, transferral of new and existing insurance policies — to cite a few of the available options.

As the community continues to grow, so do the demands on our resources. Facing us now and in the immediate future is the need for a far more comprehensive network of support services for an increasingly-aging population; a continuing growth in single-parent households, the majority of which barely subsist at or below the poverty line; specialized housing needs for the disabled and disadvantaged in our community; the lack of Jewish day care facilities, and more.

On the local level, monies raised through United Jewish Appeal campaigns are generally directed toward funding agencies and services already in place. The Endowment Fund, on the other hand, makes possible the creation and development of new projects and programs that are needed now and in the years ahead.

That is why it is essential that we build an endowment fund reservoir to help address those needs and any emergencies that may arise.

Our future as a viable community depends on it.

Wilfred Posluns
Chairman, Endowment Fund

Endowment Growth Fund established

A dramatic concept in charitable giving has been developed in which individuals are afforded an opportunity to be a part of a bold new venture.

To be known as the Endowment Growth Fund, the concept basically allows a fund to accumulate its income over a period of time. It is based on the premise that a fund earning ten percent interest will double every seven years.

The special gift to the Endowment Growth Fund will be acceptable only when it is over and above the donor's regular annual contribution to United Jewish Appeal. Also, the minimum contribution to the EGF must be $5,000.

So far as the time element is concerned, the Growth Fund provides that the donor may exercise the option of accumulation for a minimum of two and a maximum of three seven-year terms.

At the end of the designated period, the amount may become the basis for a philanthropic fund in the name of the donor. The donor may initially designate how the distribution for charitable purposes will be made from income only, how the funds should be used, and may be consulted when distribution is made. Also, he or she may designate a successor in the family to be consulted on a distribution program.

A few Philanthropic Funds have already been established within the UJWF/TJC Endowment Fund.

The Joseph and Helen Berman Fund has already made a number of grants to special projects.

The Posluns Family Fund has been established with an arrangement for annual gifts to be made over a ten-year period.

Louis Savlov has established a Philanthropic Fund with a substantial initial contribution, and intends to add to it from time to time.

The potential to the Endowment Growth Fund for the Jewish community can be enormous and have a substantial impact for the future growth of community services.

For information about starting a fund, contact Samuel Helfenbaum at the Endowment office, 635-2883.

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So You Say You're "Just Living Together"

By Lorne Wolfson

In the late 60's and early 70's, when marriage was under heavy attack, "living together" was the more fashionable alternative.

In the late 80's, marriage has regained some of its respectability. Couples are flocking to the altars and the divorce rate appears to be dropping.

Nonetheless, for many people today, living together remains the preference. And, despite the best intentions, common-law relationships can break down. When they do, the parties face the same legal issues as married couples do.

Generally, legal issues such as custody of and access to children and spousal and child support are the same for common-law and married couples. Division of property, however, is governed by different rules.

The property provisions of Ontario's ***Family Law Act, 1986*** do not apply to common-law relationships. The ***FLA***, applies only to legally married couples or those in a void marriage entered into in good faith. (For example, you marry someone and, thirty years later, learn that he or she was already married.)

When common-law spouses separate, each retains the property to which he or she has title. Where title to the asset is unclear as in the case of furniture, for example, ownership usually rests with the spouse who paid for the article.

Where both have contributed money or labor to the acquisition or improvement of property that is registered in the name of only one spouse, the non-titled spouse may argue that there was an intention that the asset was to be jointly shared. As a result, a court may find that the titled spouse holds some or all of the beneficial ownership ***in trust*** for the other party.

Even where the non-titled spouse has contributed money or labor to the acquisition of property but there was no intention to own the property jointly, a ***constructive trust*** may still be found to exist.

A first for Canada

The tenth annual seminar for endowment fund professionals, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations, will be held at Toronto's Inn on the Park from June 5th to 8th.

The gathering will include representatives from a number of North American communities. This seminar is the first to be held outside the United States.

"It signifies Toronto's growing stature as a leader on the endowment fund scene," says Samuel Helfenbaum, UJWF/TJC Endowment Fund director.

In a 1981 case, the Supreme Court of Canada held that in these latter circumstances, an equal division of property was appropriate.

The 1981 Supreme Court of Canada case was a landmark decision which provided the lower courts of Canada with authority to use the constructive trust concept.

Since that case, there has been a steady expansion of the use of constructive trusts. In 1987, the Supreme Court of Canada awarded a common-law wife half interest in the husband's farm even though he owned it before the commencement of the relationship. The court was satisfied that, among other things, the husband had benefitted from the wife's unpaid labor in the home and on the farm over the 42 years of the relationship, and he knew, or ought to have known, of her expectation of receiving something in return.

Generally, agreements entered into in consideration of living together would be void as they are contrary to public policy. But the ***Family Law Act*** overrules the common law and allows a cohabitating couple to enter into an agreement. They may agree on their respective rights and obligations during cohabitation, on ceasing to cohabit or on death, including ownership of property, support obligations, the right to direct the education and moral training (but not the right to custody or access) of their children, and any other matter in the settlement of their affairs. If the parties to a cohabitation agreement marry each other, the agreement becomes a marriage contract.

It may be tempting for common-law spouses to conclude that, since the property provisions of the ***Family Law Act*** do not apply to them, they shouldn't be concerned with the ***Act***. But they would be making a serious error in so doing.

It is only reasonable to expect that the growing numbers of common-law unions sooner or later will force the government to expand the application of property issues to include such relationships.

And, even if such amendments may be years away, there are good reasons for cohabitees to consider and decide, at the beginning of their relationship, how property should be divided if and when the relationship terminates.

As indicated above, the constructive trust now provides the court with tremendous power to reallocate property in accordance with its own sense of justice in the circumstances of each case. To avoid the cost, delay and uncertainty of court proceedings, common-law spouses should resolve all the outstanding property issues in a written cohabitation agreement long before the day the relationship comes to an unexpected end.

Lorne Wolfson is a partner in the law firm of Torkin, Manes, Cohen & Arbus, who specializes in family law, and has authored a book on the subject. He is a member of the Endowment Fund Professional Advisory Committee.

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Award to Morris Kaufman

Morris Kaufman (left) accepts Council of Jewish Federations 1987 Endowment Achievement Award from Ron Appleby, (centre), immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress. Adding his congratulations is Kurt Rothschild, a member of the Endowment Fund Committee.

Morris Kaufman, a prominent figure in Toronto's Jewish communal life for half a century, was named a recipient of the Council of Jewish Federations 1987 Endowment Achievement Award.

The award, initiated three years ago, is presented annually "to members of the community who, through their leadership, have helped in the successful growth of their federations' endowment funds," according to the official criteria set down by CJF.

The presentation was made at an executive meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress, where Kaufman was praised for his unstinting commitment to the endowment concept, for his role as a founding chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund, as well as for his ongoing support through the years.

Ronald Appleby, immediate past president of TJC and founding chairman of the Endowment Fund Professional Advisory Committee, presented the award.

Kurt Rothschild, a member of the Endowment Committee, had some glowing comments for his longtime friend.

He also stressed the community's responsibility to ensure financial viability through a lasting monetary foundation which could be tapped for the funding of new projects and any emergencies that may arise.

"We have arrived at a new plateau through gradual development," Rothschild stated. "The thrust now is to continue to build on the foundation established by Morris Kaufman."

March of the Living — a moving odyssey

Forty-five Toronto high school students were among the contingent of 1,500 Jewish youth who came together from countries around the world for an historic "March of the Living," an odyssey that took them from Poland to Israel.

The trip for the Toronto group was arranged under the auspices of the Board of Jewish Education, which was awarded a one-time grant of $11,250 from the Endowment Fund to help subsidize the cost of programming in Israel where students joined in 40th anniversary celebrations.

It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience of extreme contrasts for the young participants. During their four days in Poland, students observed the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising by taking part in the Second Annual International Quiz on Jewish heroism on the ghetto site.

They experienced Yom Hashoah in Auschwitz; participated in a special ceremony at Birkenau; visited Cracow, Lublin, Majdanek and Treblinka.

From Poland and the sites of past struggle and extermination, it was on to Israel for six days of celebration signifying the vitality of Jewish national rebirth.

The "March of the Living" brought home to 1,500 students, a vivid reminder of the miraculous resilient spirit of our people who came out of a period of deep despair to re-establish a Jewish homeland.

At last, a place of refuge

Where do women who are victims of physical abuse and their children go to escape an intolerable situation for respite in a safe, supportive environment?

If they happen to be Jewish, nowhere — at least until now. The problem of the battered Jewish woman is finally being swept out from under the carpet. The myth that violence in the Jewish family is non-existent, has been laid to rest. Ask any social worker at Jewish Family & Child Service.

In January of 1987, representatives from JF&CS and B'nai Brith Women of Canada, met with members of the Toronto Jewish Congress Social Planning Committee. The objective? To get the go-ahead and funding for the provision of short-term emergency housing for battered Jewish women.

The meeting resulted with a proposal to arrange for emergency housing in a regular apartment building, along with the approval of a grant for the project from the Endowment Fund.

The decision to use an apartment unit rather than a public shelter came about as a result of the agency's past experience in its dealings with battered Jewish women. They found that Jewish women will opt to remain in a battering situation when faced with the alternative of going to a traditional community shelter. In addition, few if any shelters can accommodate the observant woman and her family.

The battered woman and her children would be able to stay in the apartment for up to 90 days, allowing her time to explore options and develop coping skills through ongoing professional counselling.

Unlike public shelters, JF&CS representatives explain, the apartment provides a private and more normalized family-like setting. The most important component is safety and confidentiality. There will be no advertising as to where the apartment is located.

Initially, the progam would be set up on a small scale with one apartment unit. Referrals would begin with cases of wife abuse identified in the agency's existing caseload as well as those that come in through intake.

The supportive services needed by the battered women and their children would be provided by experienced professionals from JF&CS and trained volunteers from BB Women of Canada.

Project Tikvah initiated at Holy Blossom Temple

Project Tikvah, initiated in November, 1987 by the religious school at Holy Blossom Temple, arose from an expressed need to aid children with learning disabilities achieve a level of comfort and fluency in reading Hebrew.

Ability to handle a Bat/Bar Mitzvah portion and familiarity with the prayer book are the ultimate goals, says Dori Levine, who is the program's coordinator and supervisor.

Working in conjunction with Deborah Spiegel, supervisor of the Hebrew school, Levine interviews and assesses prospective students along with their parents.

It was decided that a classroom setting for the six children selected to participate in Project Tikvah, would be preferable to individual instruction. A sense of community could be far better reinforced in a group situation, it was felt.

Project Tikvah, which the organizers are certain will be expanded, with more parents already requesting their chidren be enrolled in the pioneer program, has been made possible through funding from the Endowment Fund.

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First Jewish chaplain in provincial government training program

Rabbi Sheldon Korn is a pioneer. He is the first Jewish chaplain to participate in a special training program operated by the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services.

Korn, who began his "internship" last September at a correctional centre in Brampton, is completing an 11-month program of in-service training in prisons, chronic care facilities and treatment centres.

As explained by Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplaincy services at Jewish Family & Child Service, "the internship provides the opportunity to get significant training for someone who will be involved in institutions. The program incorporates and adapts modern social science techniques to a Jewish mode."

Chaplaincy services, in operation for 13 years, "brings comfort to those in prisons, nursing homes and hospitals with the help of chaplains and volunteers. It is often the only Jewish contact for these people."

Funding for this special program, says Endowment Fund chairman, Wilfred Posluns, "will help address the need for more Jewish chaplains to service the institutionalized in our community."

Update '88 - June 9

LEON BLEIWAS
Co-chairman, Professional Advisory Committee

Update '88, the seminar that annually attracts an attendance of several hundred of Toronto's foremost Jewish professionals who specialize in tax law, accounting and life insurance underwriting, has been scheduled for Thursday, June 9 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Co-chairing the Professional Advisory Committee under whose auspices the seminars are organized, are Leon Bleiwas, Leslie Dollinger and Harley Mintz, each of them seasoned veterans of the United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment program.

Morning program participants are Michael Cadesky, a tax partner at Mintz & Partners, Chartered Accountants. Cadesky, who recently addressed the Canadian Tax Foundation at the 1987 conference in Montreal, will focus on "tax planning for the owner-manager;" Lawrence Teltscher, a partner with the Toronto office of Touche Ross, will discuss "the impact of tax changes on automobiles" and "associated corporations;" and rounding up the morning lineup is Lorne H. Wolfson, a partner in the law firm of Torkin, Manes, Cohen & Arbus, whose address comes under the provocative heading "the Family Law Act: how planning for it may ruin your marriage while not planning for it may destroy your company."

Following lunch, Wolfe D. Goodman, senior law partner at Goodman & Carr, will deliver the keynote address, zeroing in on "succession to family business — a major responsibility for professional advisors."

The break between the windup of the morning program and lunch has become something of a "social setting" for those who have attended the Update seminars over the years. According to Professional Advisory Committee chairmen — past and present — "the ambience is conducive to mingling and friendly gossip.

"Where else can Jewish tax lawyers, accountants and underwriters gather in such large numbers in such an informal atmosphere?"

Fee for the all-day session which runs from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., is $90.00 including lunch. As in past seminars, there is a special $50.00 fee for students, lawyers and accountants in first year of practice.

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Otzma Project already paying dividends

One of the most successful programs to receive Endowment Fund sponsorship, is now in its third year of operation.

Project Otzma, a co-operative endeavor of the Council of Jewish Federations, the association of 200 central Jewish community organizations throughout the United States and Canada, United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Agency, American Zionist Foundation and World Zionist Organization, is already paying dividends.

For three consecutive years, a small handpicked group of students has been afforded the opportunity to spend one year in public service throughout the State of Israel, followed by a commitment to community service upon return to North America.

Dr. Harvey Zimmerman, Toronto Jewish Congress Otzma committee chairman, emphasizes the benefits derived from this unique program.

"The participants themselves benefit, but so do the North American Jewish communities who gain young leaders with direct Israeli experiences, and Israel benefits by having these young committed workers serving the country."

Otzma participants, Zimmerman went on, serve as ambassadors from North America to Israel and when they return home, they will be ambassadors from Israel to North America.

The program begins with three-and-a-half months at a kibbutz ulpan to prepare the students to work and converse in Hebrew. They then spend a month at a Youth Aliyah village working with young immigrants and disadvantaged youth. The next month-and-a-half is spent in the Arava area living and working closely with moshav families.

A key part of the program is the time spent in Toronto UJA's Project Renewal community of Beit Dagan, where participants work in the schools, day care centres, and with the elderly. Afternoons and evenings at the community centre, they lead groups in sports activities, drama, music, arts and crafts. They also serve as guides to visiting UJA missions from North America.

Second Otzma Project Toronto contingent gets ready to board plane for Israel. From the left are Shelley Shapero, Shawn Freeman, Jonathan Koven, Marni Norwich and Karen Gold.

Other activities include an archeological trip, a Holocaust seminar and an independent program.

When the Otzma Project began, organizers were hoping to develop future lay leadership from among the participants. But something they didn't count on happened. The feedback from those who have returned from their year in Israel, indicates a strong desire to follow up with a professional career in Jewish communal work. In several instances, that has already come to fruition.

One of the returnees is now Hillel director at an Ottawa university; another is co-ordinator of the Israel Program Centre, run under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz department; another works as a volunteer with a pro-Israel group at the University of Toronto; still another has acted as consultant for several community organizations.

If there were any doubts as to the validity and purpose of the Otzma Project at its outset, they have now been totally cleared away.

Outreach worker for Hebrew-speaking families

For the past several years, Toronto has become the focus of immigration for Israelis and Eastern Europeans. What has begun to surface, particularly in North York where the presence of newcomers has increased significantly, is a sense of isolation due to language and cultural differences.

Discussions just over a year ago between the North York Board of Education and Jewish Family & Child Service, revealed a growing problem of alienation and depression among the more than 400 Hebrew-speaking students enrolled in the NY school system.

With Endowment Fund backing, a proposal was endorsed for the hiring of an outreach worker to Hebrew-speaking students and their families.

During the past year JF&CS has collaborated with Jewish Immigrant Aid Services which deals with immigrant families who arrived in Canada within the past three years. Direct referrals are made to JF&CS when there are problems of adjustment after that period of time.

In the JF&CS presentation to the Endowment Fund, it was noted that while many immigrant children are enrolled in Hebrew day schools where language and cultural differences are considerably reduced, similar problems experienced by those in the public system, have arisen.

Prerequisite for the outreach worker is an MSW or equivalent degree, and fluency in Hebrew. There will be ongoing evaluation of the program throughout the term of the pilot project.

"Living Trust" for Jewish disabled adults

In the blueprint stage are plans for the establishment of a "Supervised Living Arrangement Trust" concept for disabled Jewish adults.

This would require the family or guardian to make a capital investment with the Endowment Fund, large enough to ensure sufficient income during the lifetime of the disabled individual. The Endowment Fund would act as the trustee responsible for overseeing money/property management and provision of a care-providing system.

The income accrued from capital investment would be designed to meet the full costs of the care-providing program.

Trustees would include a responsible, caring family member or their legal appointee; the director (or his designee) of the Endowment Fund; the case-manager of the social agency accepting responsibility for case-planning and supervision.

The duration of the Trust should be timed to the lifetime of the disabled individual, or until such potential for adult self-management is achieved where he or she no longer requires supervision.

Guardianship for the disabled adult and of the property must be clearly defined for it to be efficiently carried out with sensitivity and caring. Of paramount importance is the criterion of what is in the best interest of the person as spelled out by objective criteria.

If for some reason, guardianship cannot be continued with a parent, an interested and caring sibling, or other committed relative, then a responsible social agency representative with the skills and talent for this function, would be selected as an agent for the agency providing case-management.

Anyone interested in the Supervised Living Arrangement Trust, can get more detailed information by contacting Samuel Helfenbaum at 635-2883.

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Berman Fund implements Baycrest survey

When necessity dictates that an elderly man or woman can no longer cope on their own and need institutionalized care, the move from familiar surroundings coupled with the loss of independence, can be extremely painful.

It can be even more traumatizing if that man or woman is a Holocaust survivor. To determine how survivors who now comprise 20% of the residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged, can be better served, a research project has been launched.

A $6,400 grant from the Berman Fund has made possible a unique study which was initiated by Baycrest staff professional April Shour, who is conducting the survey with the aid of a research assistant and three consultants.

A questionnaire devised by Shour, explores the survivors's European background between 1939 and 1945, and his or her experience at Baycrest. A control group consisting of residents who are now Holocaust survivors, will also participate. Data from both sets of questionnaires will be analyzed and compared.

To date, little information has been gathered that would help health care workers become more knowledgeable about the special needs of men and women who had lived through the Nazi atrocities.

Shour explains that for these residents, routine hospital activities can conjure up living nightmares, like the person who reacted violently when her clothing was tagged. She remembered the Star of David she was forced to wear in the ghetto.

Another had to be reminded on a weekly basis that gas was not going to come out of the radiators.

And, Shour added, since food was so scarce during the Nazi occupation, patients are often obsessed with making sure they always have something in their room to eat, to stave off the possibility of hunger.

As a great many Holocaust survivors begin to move into their 80s and require more health care, hospitals and institutions will find themselves dealing with an increasing number of them as patients.

Shour hopes that once the survey is complete and results published, other facilities will use the data to serve their own Holocaust survivors.

"Many of the residents suffer from depression and chronic ailments," says Shour, who hopes to have her results ready by next summer. "The question is whether that comes from moving to an institution. Is it unique or more unique to a Holocaust survivor?"

That is one of the key questions to be answered by the survey.

Pulver Scholarship Fund aids 2,200

Since it began operating in the summer of 1984, the Morris M. Pulver Scholarship Fund has made it possible for 2,200 individuals to attend certified accredited post-secondary schools in Israel.

With financial need a major criterion in scholarship selection, the Canadians who have received grants, would otherwise have been deprived of the opportunity to further their education while experiencing life in Israel.

In the four years since the program was initiated, recipients of the Pulver Scholarship Fund have graduated from universities, yeshivot, teachers' colleges and technical schools, covering the gamut from undergraduate to doctoral studies.

That the program is fulfilling its intent and purpose can be readily seen from the letters of gratitude received by the governing committee from students who have been scholarship beneficiaries.

One student, about to embark on his university course, writes: "This scholarship will allow me to pursue my university studies in Israel, which has been my dream for some time. I am sure I will return to Montreal a much richer person."

Another wrote: "The opportunity to study in Israel is a chance of a lifetime, and I would like to thank you for giving me that chance."

A number of Hebrew teachers were able to sharpen their teaching skills and enrich their backgrounds before renewing their work in the Toronto Jewish educational system.

Upon notification of his acceptance as a candidate for a scholarship grant, a teacher wrote: "I am most appreciative of the recognition and sensitivity that it reflects towards my educational goals for study in Israel. As a teacher taking an educational leave for a year, I realize that mine was not the normal application that comes before the committee."

A Toronto student wrote: "I would like to thank you for helping to make my year in Israel the great success it has been. I've learnt much about my Jewish heritage, Jewish philosophy, and best of all, about Israel. Soon I'll be returning to Toronto to continue my studies. With my feelings toward Judaism and Israel strengthened, I hope I will be an asset to the Jewish community of Toronto and to Israel."

The scholarship committee has also received expressions of appreciation from Israeli students, such as the following:

"Without the assistance of the Pulver Scholarship I could not have completed my final two years at Tel Aviv University. On graduation I was employed by a construction company which is not only operating in my own city, but is an important partner with the government in building up the country everywhere. The degree I earned with your help, has made this possible."

Irving Feldman is chairman of the scholarship committee which services the total program, establishes policy and determines which Canadian applicants will attend Israeli post-secondary institutions. Serving with him are Ronald Appleby, Charles Diamond, Phil Granovsky, Judy Gwartz, Kurt Rothschild, Gella Rothstein, and David Satok. Consultant is Irwin Gold.

The success of the endowment concept in Toronto is demonstrated by the many Jewish communal projects it has supported.

The following is a partial list of allocations and grants:

- Guidance and Counselling in Jewish Day Schools
- Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre (group residents and treatment centre for teenagers in need of counselling)
- Atlaz Work Shop for the Elderly
- North African Integration Study
- North East Jewish-Community Services Pilot Project
- Soviet Resettlement Task Force Pilot Project
- Youth Calendar
- Project Connect — Singles Pilot Project
- Pediatric Surgical Wing at Assaf ha-Rofeh Hospital, Israel
- Campus Extension Program
- Nearly 600 Scholarships each year to students in financial need study in post-secondary institutions in Israel, through the Morris M. Pulver Scholarship Fund
- Development of an audio-visual presentation profiling youth of the 80's
- M.A.R.C. (Mutually Assisting Residential Community)
- Elm Ridge Group Living Residence
- Nephesh Theatre Company
- Jewish Student Federation, York University
- Kehilla Residential Housing
- Study of Jewish Poor
- Tel-Aide — Jewish Distress Centre
- Jewish Russian Elderly Program
- Committee on Get
- Art in Public Places
- Support of several community conferences
- Land purchase and development of Pardes Shalom Cemetery
- Jewish Camp Council — Kosher Kitchen
- Aid to tornado victims — Camp Reena
- Estate planning for organizations
- Jewish Educational Films

These programs have been administered by the following community agencies:

Jewish Immigrant Aid Service	United Israel Appeal of Canada
Jewish Vocational Service	Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Toronto Jewish Congress	Jewish Community Centre
Bernard Betel Centre	Jewish Family & Child Service
Jewish Camp Council	Board of Jewish Education

Teens helping teens

A program designed to encourage Jewish teenagers to develop their potential as participating members of the Jewish community, has been initiated by the Jewish Community Centre, for which it has received an Endowment Fund grant.

The program focuses on heightening and promoting awareness, Jewish education, wellness, arts and culture, recreation and community involvement.

It is a joint endeavor of the JCC, Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz, B'nai Brith Youth and Ontario Sephardic Youth.

To be known as "Teens Helping Teens," the program was initiated, explained a JCC spokesperson, to offer young people opportunities for more creative and direct community involvement.

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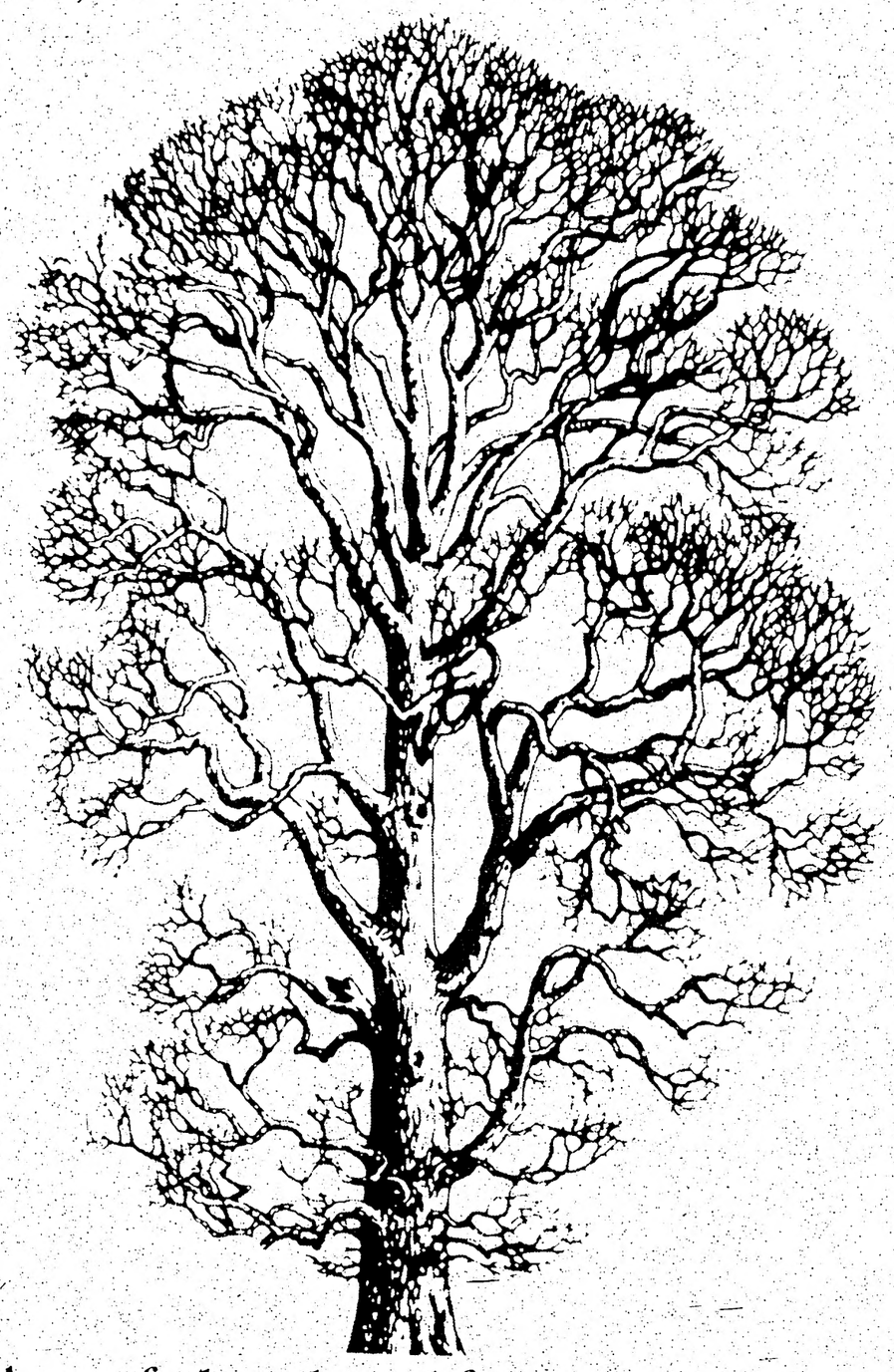

As my father planted for me, so do I plant for those who come after me — Talmud

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